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Part Two
Early Families of Oland



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An Essential Introduction and Acknowledgements

This book is a little different from the usual. The main body of information is found on the accompanying CD. This is a GEDCOM file, which can be imported into most genealogical programs. It was created using Personal Ancestral File (PAF), which may be downloaded in several languages, free of charge, from familysearch.com.

Within this file are all of the people whose records are found in Part One, arranged into their families where enough data was available to do so. Additional information from other sources has been added, such as persons from other places who married into these Oland families, census records, records of voyages made, an account of the great flood of 1825 and the damages to each family's home, etc. The index at the back of this book is actually an alphabetical listing of every principal person on the CD, with enough information to identify most people. Each person is assigned an identification number (RIN) which can be used in the "Search" feature in the PAF program to go directly to the person you have chosen. All of the information in the PAF file is from research shared between Jürgen Koch and I. This was a continuation of our work begun in Part One.

The printed material in this book is intended to give some background on Oland itself, and on the lives of the people who lived there in these early years. ¹For much of this material I am indebted to Heinrich (Heiner) Struhs² of Hamburg. Heiner has been of immeasurable help to me in proofreading my translations and making needed corrections, and in some cases, as in *The Hunt for the Whale*, he has translated whole passages. Among other things, he has searched out many of the pictures and the story of Friedrich Paulsen, and made them available to me. For the printed section of this book, he is virtually a co-author. Contributions to the work as a whole have also been made by the late Jan Dau, who led me to so many precious documents in the North Frisian Institute, Johannes Witt, Matthies Rickertsen, Hans Harms and Prof. Klaus Timm, all of Germany, and my dear and patient husband, Robert Jones. I am most grateful for the boundless generosity of those who have helped and encouraged me. The five years devoted to this task will have been well worth it if these books are instrumental in helping you to find your family.

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¹ For additional information on North Frisia and its people, visit the North Frisian Institute in Bredstedt, Germany, or go to www.nordfriiskinstituut.de/englisch.html

² To receive free newsletters about the North Frisians by E-mail, send a request to Heiner Struhs at heiner.struhs@t-online.de



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A Little Bit About the Political History of Schleswig-Holstein



This information is greatly simplified, and is given only to explain the many references in the church books as to permission being granted by the Danish king, before persons of certain grades of relationship could be married. At the time most of these records were written, Schleswig was under the rule of Denmark. The German state did not exist until 1871. (see below)

With respect to the history of Schleswig-Holstein, Lord Palmerston once proclaimed it to be so complicated that only three men had ever fully understood it—one being Prince Albert, who was dead; the second, a professor, who had become insane; the third, Palmerston himself, who had forgotten it.

For those with greater interest in the history of Schleswig, the following from the website infoplease.com is included here. The articles referred to may be found on this website.

The duchy of Schleswig, created in 1115, was a hereditary fief held from the kings of Denmark. King Waldemar III (who had been duke of Schleswig as Waldemar V) conferred Schleswig on his uncle, Gerhard, and granted a charter forbidding the union of Schleswig and Denmark under a single overlord. In 1386 the count of Holstein received Schleswig as a hereditary fief. His descendant, Christian I of Denmark, inherited (1460) both Schleswig and Holstein, but he was obliged to recognize the inseparability of the two territories and to affirm that they were bound to the Danish crown by a personal union only.

In the 16th cent. Schleswig and Holstein (which had also become a duchy) underwent complex subdivisions, although theoretically the principle of the inseparability of the two duchies was not violated. The three main divisions were: a ducal portion, including parts of both duchies, which was conferred on Adolphus, duke of Holstein-Gottorp, younger brother of Christian III of Denmark, and on his descendants, the dukes of Holstein-Gottorp; a royal portion, including parts of both duchies, ruled directly by the Danish kings; and a common portion, ruled jointly by the Danish kings and the dukes of Holstein-Gottorp.

By the Treaty of Roskilde (1658) the Danish crown renounced its suzerainty over ducal Schleswig; the resulting quarrels between Denmark and the duke of Holstein-Gottorp were a major factor in the Northern War (1700–1721), which ended with the dispossession of Duke Charles Frederick of Holstein-Gottorp and the union of the ducal portion of Schleswig with the Danish crown. Grand Duke Paul (later Emperor Paul I), renounced (1773) the ducal portion of Holstein, yielding it to the Danish crown, in exchange for Oldenburg. Thus all Schleswig and Holstein were once more united under the Danish kings. The events related in the article Schleswig-Holstein led to the annexation (1866) of both duchies by Prussia. (So now, have you also gone insane?)

The architect of the new German unity was Otto von Bismarck, a conservative, monarchist, and militaristic Prussian prime minister. He unified all of Germany in a series of three wars against Denmark (1864), Austria (1866), and France (1870–1871). On Jan. 18, 1871, King Wilhelm I of Prussia was proclaimed German emperor in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles.

The North Frisian Halligs¹



The Hallig Oland
from Langeness.de

Situated in the wadden sea of Schleswig-Holstein, are the only ten Halligs in the world. Hallig islets are low-lying, flat islands lying off the west coast of the North Frisian mainland. The sea is called the "wadden sea" because its seafloor is not only sandy, but consists of a "wadding" of sediment, making the ground muddy. At low tide the mud flats are clearly seen, as in the picture which follows. Most Halligs do not have a dike, and are therefore often flooded by storm tides. This situation is called "land under".

Once there were hundreds of Halligs, which have been lost to the sea during past centuries by a rising sea level and at the same time, erosion of ground. Today, there are only ten Halligs remaining. The others have been lost to the sea or united with other Halligs from the gradual deposit of sediment encouraged by man-made structures of rows of low stakes with brushwork woven between them. Examples of this are the three former Halligs Buthwehl, Nordmarsch and Langeness. All are today included in the Hallig Langeness. Also, the former Appelland has become part of Groede. So today, the Halligs in existence are: ²

Langeness: the largest, with 20 Warfs and about 110 inhabitants.

Hooge: 10 Warfs, about 120 inhabitants.

Gröde (Groede): 2 Warfs, about 17 inhabitants.

Nordstrandischmoor: 4 Warfs, about 18 inhabitants, a one-room school.

Oland: 1 Warf, about 30 inhabitants

Süderoog: 1 Warf, 2 inhabitants

Südfall: 1 Warf, used as a bird sanctuary.

Hamburger Hallig: 1 Warf, uninhabited except for an inn for summer guests.

Norderoog: no Warfs, a bird sanctuary tended year around.

Habel: 1 Warf, uninhabited, bird sanctuary occupied in summer.

You can walk around a Hallig in between one and two hours, if you are quick about it. As you walk, you will discover one or more strange hills - the so-called "Warfts", which are man-made earthworks created by humans to have a dry shelter and safety during high tide and floods. Sand, animal dung and marsh clay were the materials used for construction.³

The word "Warft" is related to the English word "wharf", a structure built out into the water for the docking of boats. A Warft on a Hallig once had the same function, as well as to keep the homes dry when "land under" was experienced. Eventually, these mounds had to be moved further inland to minimize the danger and damage from storm floods. These dwelling mounds were the only possibility for living on the Halligen, and could reach 15 feet in height. Excavations for pools (Fethinge) were necessary to catch rain water, the only source of fresh water at that time.

A Warft may have one or more houses on it, each having its own name. (Warffe, Bandixwarf, Neuwarf, Peterswarf, etc.). During "land under", the houses may be all that can be seen on the Halligs. The tidal floods cover all surrounding land, and animals must be brought into the house. (see diagram and picture following, of a Frisian Longhouse of the 18th century).

¹ Most of the material in this small history is taken from an article by author Matthias Maluck.

² List of Halligen and accompanying definition of Warften is from Wikipedia.org

³ According to www.marschundfoerde.de

During the course of recorded history, there have been many storm floods. A list follows. Some of these were severe enough to inundate the Warfts and the houses on them to a greater or lesser degree. In 1825, the residents of the old Hallig of Südfall, all drowned. Also, 90% of the old farmsteads on the Halligen were destroyed. The destruction on Oland is documented for each inhabitant in the individual records on the accompanying PAF disk. A map of the loss of land through storm floods is also included here. After this flood, the importance of the Halligs as wave breakers for the mainland was beginning to be recognized. However, it was not until the end of the 19th century, when the area belonged to the new German state, that protection of the Hallig shores began.

Considerable wealth was gained from the early 17th to the end of the 18th century by some who engaged in seafaring and whaling. Others fell into poverty through the constant loss of land, as it was not divided equally. For this reason, many of them emigrated to Iowa and other places in America.

Surrounding the Warfts are low marshes, mostly suitable for grazing. This land was used as common land, which had to be divided each spring anew among the inhabitants because of the loss of the salt marshes during the winter (flood) season. Cows and sheep provided many needs, along with wild plants, fishing and birds' eggs. In the 1930's this yearly division of land was abolished, as the protection of the shorelines with stones provided a means to minimize loss of marshland.

The use of land has now, while still used for raising animals, has become more focused on nature and coastal protection and tourism. The Hallig islands with their repeatedly flooded salt marshes are still an area of unique and impressive cultural landscape. The difficult and sometimes unpredictable accessibility via water, tram or trekking across the mud flats at low tide has attracted visitors seeking secluded recreation, relaxation or perhaps their family roots. Comfortable Bed and Breakfasts or inns and friendly hosts make this a great place to vacation.



Hallig Habel
from lordsand.de



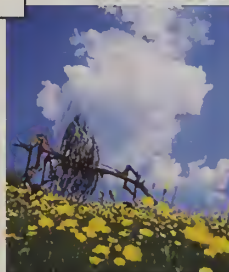
Hallig Langeness
schutzstation-wattenmeer.de



Hamburger Hallig
(source unknown)



Hallig Groede
from halligen.de



Hallig Süderoog
from halligen.de



Hallig Norderoog
from nordfriesiche-



Hanswarft on Hallig Hooe
from halligen.de



Hallig Südfall
from nordfriesiche-halligen.de



Nordstrandischmoor
from nordfriesiche-halligen.de



Hallig Habel
from nordfriesiche-halligen.de





Oland, how can you be
A place beloved of God!
Listen to the Prophet
Who, being aged and well advanced in years,
Gives good advice to you
Secretly in your ear.
Oh land! Land, land, listen carefully
And hear the word of the Lord.
(Jer. : 22:29)
Lorenz Lorenzen

The poem is from the book *Genaue Beschreibung der Wunderbaren Insel Nordmarsch*
1749: Lorenz Lorenzen.

The picture is from the book *Wattenmeer*. Karl Wachholtz Verlag Neumünster

Stormflood 3-4 February 1825 on Oland, Gröde, Appelland and Habel¹

Only the general description of damages on Oland is included here. The actual damages suffered by individual persons and families are included in the records of each one in the PAF record on the CD.²

Oland

Report by Jacob Ipsen, therefore acknowledged as being correct by Andreas Petersen and only the remarks in the margin were added.

Remarks of the former Councilman Andreas Petersen who was in charge of the activities of the council on Langeness, Nordmarsch and Oland.

Those who died in the flood from the 3rd to the 4th of February 1825 were only Peter Jürgen Ocken, in his 82nd year of age, and his wife Christina Dorthe, born Jürgens, between 70 and 80 years old. They lived in an odd house, by which was land for a cow. The walls were washed away, the construction of pylons and crossbeams remained standing up; the cow was saved. The estate was probably in debt, both of the elderly received gifts from the Poor Fund. They have left behind 3 adult daughters, of whom 2 are married outside of Oland and one daughter is a servant on the mainland. (*Note: at midnight, his neighbor, Peter Frercksen, heard his pitiful cries as he was carried away in the flood*).

Previously all houses stood on constructions of pylons and crossbeams made of strong oak stakes. However, when a big fire on the mound called Warf had destroyed 24 - 25 houses 55 years ago, these were rebuilt without pylons. Those houses with pylons have endured best even if the walls collapsed. It only turned out badly for the houses with rotten pylons as it happened with the house of Nickel Nommes where the roof fell to the ground. On the mound called Pipe all (houses) are still standing on pylons. The posts of the fences and all things around the garden were destroyed and carried away by the flood. The bellowing of the cows in the night of the flood was about the most horrible (to hear).

Without cost, the Olanders have received food from Langeness, which they brought by themselves, and water came to them from Wyk. Water was their greatest need, as they had no problems with food as well as with fuel which were kept on the lofts.

As this reporter came the first time, one found 40 to 50 seamen on Oland. Now there are not 10 who go to sea. He could not remember that there had been more (sailing) vessels (or boats) during his lifetime than those available now, including that of the reporter.

On Oland there are 2 Warfs. The westernmost one is called Pipe, the eastern one is called Warf. On the first are 9 houses, on the last 26 with inclusion of the partly destroyed Ocker's one (home of Peter Jürgen Ocken). The size of the land is, according to old Demath measures (1 Demath = 1.2 acres) 27 Demath (= 33 acres). Since then there has been no reduction (of the land area). It is in part for grazing of sheep, part for grazing of cows. The Pipe has its share of the land, and the Warf also, as does the Preacher. The Pipe and the Warf each form separate communities of shared land (the land being placed around each Warf-mound respectively). From (the land belonging to) the Pipe, some parts are washed away every year, the same applies to the land of the Warf. Every 10 years the shares of ownerships of the grazing land of the Pipe are reduced, that is, the loss of land reduces that part allotted to the landowners, whereas there was no reduction of grazing land for the Warf within 30 years. While the Pipe is losing land for grazing, the Warf loses land for hay making. The Preacher's land is situated right in the middle between both the mounds (Pipe and Warf).

¹ Depository: Landes (State) Archives Schleswig-Holstein #6136, section 65.2. A copy is in the North Frisian Institute, Bredstedt,

² Example of individual record: "Widow Stiencke Johannsen, (Stienke nee Broders), Public House, 84 years old and for three or four years such an invalid that she must be carried from her bed. Her eldest daughter is the mother of Richard Bonckens' wife, in Husum, one daughter is the widow, Momcke Jens, on Oland. In the house is a 48-year-old daughter. The son Knud(t) Johannsen has his own house on Oland and sails with Richard Boncken as navigator. Her cow is saved, but the three sheep are lost in the flood. 'Haus auf Stender', (means the roof stood on pylons). On the north side the walls are mostly gone, and a part of the south (walls). Also lost is a chest with clothing and various other small items. Two beds were on top of each other. The mother lay in the top one, where there was only wet straw, the daughter stayed by her until the water stood under her arms, then she fled to the loft. The mother did not perish. They are poor, and live from gifts and the sale of beer and spirits. House owner. House has seven sections (compartments or Fach). Lives from the public house. Has Concession for it."



Det store Bølgeslag 1825

The Homecoming

The island rises out of the surging flood,
Illuminated by the evening glow.
In battle with storm and angry waves
It has paid much tribute,
For round about, the raging surf
Has bitten with its greedy teeth.

The cemetery, there on the side,
Has long ago become its prey.
And gone is the place, the dreamed of plain
Where once as boys we played.
Already, some little fish swim on the path of the waves
Where people once felt happy.

It brings melancholy to the feeling heart,
The tears fall, yet the pain lessens.
On the shore I see my loved ones
Waiting for me - they are left to me.

From "The Homecoming"
by the Sexton Brodersen
Hattstedt, Schleswig, Holstein
formerly of Oland.

Picture: *After the Storm Tide 1825* - Carl Ludwig Jessen

Stormfloods of North Frisia

Information from the North Frisian Institute Bredstedt, Germany

16 January 1219 - Marcellus Flood: Many people drowned.

16 January 1362 - Marcellus Flood, also "Grosse Mandraenke", the sinking of the wealthy city Rungholt, on the island Strand. 7,600 dead recorded.

1 November 1436 - All Holy Day Flood

2 November 1532 - All Holy Day Flood

11 October 1634 - Second Mandraenke, Old Nordstrand was split into Nordstrand and Pellworm. Over 8,000 recorded dead.

24 - 25 December 1717 - Christmas Flood

3 - 4 February 1825¹ - Hallig Flood. From 937 Hallig inhabitants, 74 were drowned.*²

10 - 13 February 1894 - Great loss of land.

16 - 17 February 1916

18 - Oct 1936

23 - 24 November 1938

16 - 17 February 1962 - Very heavy damages; over 300 dead in Hamburg, more than 70% of all the Hallig houses were severely damaged.

3 - January 1976 - Very heavy damages.

21 January, 24 November 1981.

¹ This is the Storm Flood for which the records of damage for each household on Oland are in the PAF CD.

² Including two from Oland.. Peter Jürgen Ockens and his wife Christina Dorthe nee Jürgens were swept out to sea in their bed.

Notes Concerning Oland¹ , Floods and the Church

- 1362 Became a Hallig. (a small, unprotected island) In the eastern part of the Hallig there are said to at one time have been several Polders.²
- 1634 Four people drowned. In Heimreichs' time,³ one could walk on foot to Ockholm. In Festebriefe⁴ from 1647 and 1697, the loss of land is spoken of. (The island Strand split into two islands)
- 28 July 1705 The Olanders pleaded for the building of a new church. The land had been washed away. The dead were torn from their graves. The rebuilding of 1709 is the third Oland Church in a row.
- 1709 A severe winter. (One drove over the ice to Gröde, Fahretoft, Westermarsch (Dagebüll) and Föhr.
- 1711 One could go by foot from Oland to the Hallig Hingsteness, which was 1,000 - 1350 yards away (at low tide). Dückdämme,⁵ according to the opinion of the Commission, could connect both Halligs to the mainland.
- 1717 The water stood two feet higher in the houses than in 1634.
- 1740 A severe winter.
- 1769 Almost all the houses on Oland burned down (on the Warft 24-25 houses burned) and were rebuilt without pylons.
- 1763 In 1763 the interior equipment of the church was taken away by the flood and afterwards the land of the church was completely washed away up to a small remainder.
- 1770 The Kirchwarf (church warf) was threatened from the washing away.
- 1797 The Olanders were asking for an allowance to tear down the church, parsonage and sexton's house and transfer them with the church yard to land. (near the center of the land). (See next document)
- 1799 The 42 the place chosen by the inhabitants for the church was approved.
- 1820 The old church still stood. The parsonage and sexton's house were already transferred to the Osterwarf. (eastern warf, today called Warf.)
- 1824 To the west of the main warf, the church was built. (This is the church existing today.)
- 1825 The Pastorat land (where the church was) remained standing. (It survived the flood.)

¹ This original of this material is handwritten, in Folder 11, condensed by Christian Jensen, Schleswig.

North Frisian Institute. Pages quoted from are 116-130. The report was compiled by Prof. Friedrich Müller and Otto Fischer, having been commissioned by the Royal Prussian Ministry.

² Polder: An area of low-lying land, especially in the Netherlands, that has been reclaimed from a body of water and is protected by dikes. (Answers.com)

³ Anton Heimreich is a chronicler of North Frisia. He wrote in 1666: Nordfresische Chronick, Schleswig, 1666.

⁴ Festebriefe: a term from the Middle Ages meaning documents granting certain rights of the use of a piece of land.

⁵ Dückdämme: dams made from rows of posts rammed into the ground.

After 1832, the anniversary day of the destructive flood of 1825 was celebrated as a day of thanksgiving.

1862 The northwestern and western edge of the shoreline were about to be broken off (by the forces of the sea, in the same way as the northern and southern end. The favorable increase of land by sedimentation in the east was in 1868 has almost totally disappeared, and the southeastern shore at the northeast point was washed away, and therefore gave no more protection.

1890 Ten houses and 10 households; 34 persons.

1894 Since 1804 the western shoreline is broken off by an average of 262 feet, and additional on the northern edge.

Oland, like Hamburger Hallig, serve as wave breakers, and should be maintained at any rate for reclaiming land. The chief reason for the fast breaking away is a layer of sand about 1 meter under the surface of the Hallig land - therefore, a stone dike (is needed). It should be supported by stakes to prevent it from being washed away.

Help for the New Church

In 1705 the Olanders asked for the first time for a collection in the Dutchies of Schleswig and Holstein to support them with funds for keeping a church on Oland. To keep or maintain a church on Oland at that time meant to tear down the old church and rebuild it on the place where it is now. Although this plea was approved, somehow the new church was not built.

In 1797 the Olanders asked again for a collection in the Dutchies to supply them with funds for a new church. This plea was approved too. As a result the collection mentioned in the following document was gathered in 1798. It was not until 1824 that the new church was finally built. The following year was the terrible storm flood of 1825, but the church survived.

Translation of the Following Two Pages

Description and report

of donations called up before from the mentioned church of Campen,
the reason for this one having been torn down and re-erected here in Hohn,
the costs involved, the weight of the bell and who had it moulded (or founded). In addition, there have
been diligently gathered and listed the following: pieces of music played, income and expenditure for
certified debts and other obligations
by the currently employed choirmaster
Johann Christoph Pötzingh

Excerpt from the list of collections – Hohn Church – Campen 1798

Collection for the island Oland

for the maintenance of the local church, the houses for the preacher and the school.

	Mark (M.)	Schilling (ß)
Friedrichsberg	7	15
Eckernförde	3	1 ½
Borbye	9	1
Cosel	1	11
Hütten	3	
Bünstorf	6	6
Hohn	7	1 ½
Erfde	2	11
Bergenhusen		12
Süederstapel	1	14 ½
	39	73 ½
1 Mark = 16 Schilling	4	64 = 4 Mark
	43	9 ½

handed in against receipt on Dec. 27, 1798 Boysen

*Beschreibung und
Nachricht*

*der hievor zum Win=
dezier gelegenen Camper
Kirchen warümb dieselbe alda
abgebrochen und alhie zu Hohn*

*wieder auff gebauet worden, was sie gekostet, wie schwer die
Glocke, wer und wo sie gegossen, Item der Kirchen
Jährlichen Intraden, Einnahm und Außgabe Brieffliche
Urkünden Obligationes, und andern Dependientien, mit
besondern Fleiß colledirt und Zusammen getragen:*

Von

Dem pro tempore bestallern Cantore

Johann Christoph Pötzingh

Auszug aus der Kollekte-Liste - Hohner Kirche- Campen 1798

*Kollekte für die Insel Oland
zur Verfestigung des Dasigen Kir-
che, Prediger = u. Schulhäuser.*

						M.	ß
Friedrichsberg	-	-	-	-	-	7	15
Eckernförde	-	-	-	-	-	3	1 ½
Barbye	-	-	-	-	-	9	1
Cosel	-	-	-	-	-	1	11
Hütten	-	-	-	-	-	3	
Bünstorf	-	-	-	-	-	6	6
Hohn	-	-	-	-	-	7	1 ½
Erfde	-	-	-	-	-	2	11
Bergenhäusen	-	-	-	-	-		12
Süderstapel	-	-	-	-	-	1	14 ½
						43	9 ½

gegen Quittung d: 27 Dec: 1798 abgeliefert
Boysen

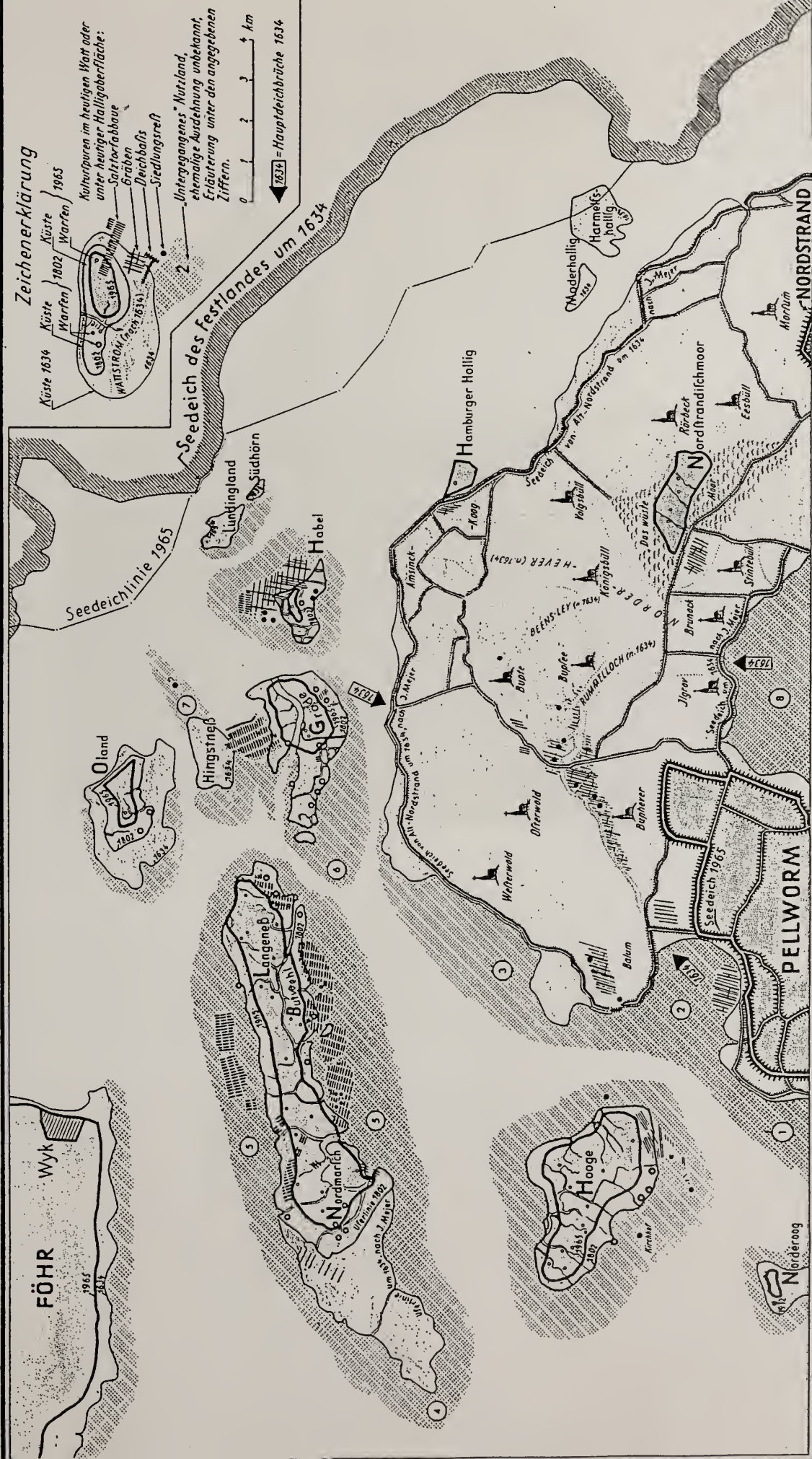


Abb. 24a. Veränderungen der Küstengestalt in historischer Zeit, dargestellt unter Verwendung von Kartenunterlagen verschiedenen Alters, schriftlichen Quellen und im Gelände erhaltenen Kulturspuren

Map showing the loss of land over the years. The dark black line in the center part of each Hallig represents the land remaining in 1965. You can see the great loss of land on Oland. Some of the Halligs disappeared entirely.

Pastor Krämer's Challenge!



Photo: Ullstein Bild

Pastor Matthias Krämer has an unusual challenge in his ministry. For more than eleven years he has served three congregations on Halligs in the North Sea. To reach Gröde, he must travel with the postal boat, operated by Fiete Nissen. However, this boat operates only during daylight hours. So when it is dark or the tide is out, the boat is not a possibility as transport. In 2006, he had to hold the traditional Christmas Eve service for the 18 inhabitants at 2:30 in the afternoon. All revolves around ebb and flood tide.

Pastor Krämer lives on Langeneß, where approximately 100 usually attend church. He can normally take the Lore (seen here) from Langeness to Oland, the third of his congregations. Here about 31 residents depend on him for their church services. Oland is only about 3 miles away, but here not only the daylight and tides set the calendar, but also the weather. Rain does not present a problem for him, but frost is prohibitive. The Lore cannot be driven on icy rails. And even with the best of planning, the tiny islands in the North Sea can spring their own surprises. On Christmas Eve in 2004, the Hallig Oland was experiencing "Land Under" - when the tracks and all the land surrounding the Warf mound were inundated with that old adversary, the North Sea.

The Oland Church



< St. Petri Kirke,
Oland

This is the Bell >
Tower from the old
church. It stands to
the side of the
church; you can see
a timber of it on
the left of the
picture of the
church.



< Inside the
church.

The baptismal
font and
crucifix date to
abt. 1200 and
are the oldest
items in the
church. The
case below the
crucifix holds a
bible that dates
to 1642. >



^ The wonderful painted pulpit was built from oak in 1620.
The three main pictures on the front portray the birth,
crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus.



^ A beautiful ship that hangs from the ceiling of the
church, signifying the main occupation of Oland men.
It is flying the Danish flag, as Oland was under
Danish rule for many years.

> Carvings of Christ and the twelve
Apostles.



Modern -Day Pictures of Oland

Photos on these two pages courtesy of Brice Petersen



The center of the Warf on Oland



One of the beautiful homes on Oland



The Community Center on Oland



The Café. You can see the roof of the church and the bell tower on the left



In front of the lovely white house you see the Fething - the centuries- old ponding area for rainwater, which was formerly the only source of water on Oland. Water is now piped from the mainland.



Close-up of a thatched roof on another beautiful house on Oland

THE PEOPLE

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Mourners in front of Frisian House, by Carl Ludwig Jessen

Frisian Customs, Superstitions and Culture

The following pages were written by Pastor H. Thomalen, of Oland, on March 13, 1884, in answer to a letter he had received asking him about the customs and superstitions of Oland.

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COPY
Oland, March 13, 1884

Dear Mr. Jensen,

I will be answering the questions you asked me in the following text in sequence partially according to what I know myself, partially from the information which I got from older people around here.

a) Engagement customs: When a young man from the surrounding islands gets engaged to one of our girls, the official engagement normally takes place on a Sunday. On the Friday before that normally a small boat equipped with several burning lanterns, in which there is a playing musician, is carried to the house of the bride. For that, the parents of the bride, invite everybody in for food and drink, and then the groom gives them money which they use to have a party later on.

Dances: This one took place in former days, not now any more, and is called the Shoemakers' Dance. It is danced by 4 persons who first kneel down, and say the words (this is Plattduetsch, and the translator is making an educated guess): "that's how she sticks in the needle, that's how she sews, that's how he beats his leather on leather, no shoe-maker comes back tomorrow" Then everybody in the whole restaurant joins in.

Another one is the Cukoo's Dance, which is also danced by 4 people. At this dance the persons standing across from each other grab each other's hands, so this forms a cross, and then they dance in a circle. This dance was danced at weddings in the olden days and it went with the following song: " The cukoo stands above the gate, and flies to the goldsmith's house. Mister Goldsmith make me a little wreath, make me a beautiful wreath, then you'll be invited to my wedding".

Bonfires: on St. Petri's day children light wads of straw and similar things on the hills and then walk up and down the beach with them.

b) nothing

c) There were no special meals, etc. for special occasions. One thought, it was a sign of an impending death, when the freshly baked bread developed a crack. If the spleen of a pig developed a tear, when being slaughtered, then people thought that there soon would be a grave for a member of the household. If the spleen was bent a little to the side, then there should be food to spare in that house. If you threw the spleen up at the ceiling, and it stuck there for a

moment, people believed that the person throwing the spleen would soon get married. If it rained on Sunday during the sermon, then people believed that it would rain all week, and also, if you see a falling star, then whatever you wish for, you will get.

Children's Customs and Traditions in Northern Frisia

- 1) Children emerge from the depths of the sea according to popular belief.
- 2) The umbilical cord is buried by the mid-wife and the father.
- 3) Blue veins on the child's forehead were thought to be a sign that the child will be facing grave danger, and could easily die, especially if entering military service.
- 4) no
- 5) Only rarely did the child or mother receive gifts from relatives and friends, if, then normally a silver spoon or money. Normally, only the god parents bring gifts for the child. In the olden days, the child received 4 chicken eggs, and if all of them hatched, then this was considered a sign of good luck for the child.
- 6) no
- 7) When the Mother goes to church, she will make a donation of money (3 to 6 marks) to the pastor.
- 8) Not nowadays, but in earlier times, the god parents also told the child blessings besides the gifts they gave him/her.
- 9) No.
- 10) Cookies are distributed among the other children under the pretense that the newborn brought them along.
- 11) Yes.
- 12) The souls of the children who die unbaptised, with exception of the ones who died right at birth, dive into small white birds according to the old beliefs.
- 13 and 14) In the olden days the newborn child always had to have somebody present, when the mother could not be there, because otherwise it would be exchanged for another child by goblins, the so-called "underground ones". One also thought it dangerous, if the child was out in the sun shine, before being baptised.
- 15) No.
- 16) The first names of the children are still nowadays chosen from the grandparents on the father's side, then from the grandparents on the mother's side, and especially from grandparents who have already died.
- 17) The grandparents on the father's side, then on the mother's side are the first ones to be chosen for god parents. Special name is not mentioned.

Number: 3. Rights: no duties now, but in the olden days the god parents had to take care of the child up to his/her confirmation, if the parents died, when the child was small.

18) Special preparations: none. In the olden days the baptism normally took place on the third day after birth and in the church, but now people wait until the child is two to four weeks old, and it takes place in the church in summer and at home in the winter.

19) Midwife.

20) Nothing unusual.

21) Nothing unusual takes place during the baptism either. It should be mentioned that it used to be viewed as very dangerous for the child, when a drop of water fell on the ground during baptism. - If there are two men among the god parents, then the older one holds the child, otherwise the man gets to hold him/her. The child wears brightly colored clothing. Nothing superstitious took place.

22) A baptismal meal did not take place. There were no sayings, collections, etc. either.

23) Yes, see number 5.

24) Neighbors and friends bring only soups to the mother after giving birth.

25 and 26) Here only should be mentioned that in contrary, a doctor is only called, when the nipples seem too small. And the child was seldom measured, only weighed at times.

27) The newborn was not bathed, but just washed off.

28) Nothing unusual.

29) Older cradles were wooden, formed like a bed, either painted in bright colors with biblical stories or had very fancy wood carvings.

Lullabies: "Sleep, my Child, I am rocking you, once you are bigger, I'll beat you a bit, but you are still much too small, you still need to be rocked. Still, my child, be still, I rock you with my foot, I rock you with my old shoe, child, shut your eyes."

30 to 32) Nothing to mention.

33) Mainly grabbing and hiding games. "Klafunerspiel" (= Hide and Seek): a child has to count to 100 while the other children go and hide. Then the children come running out, and slap a wall or a plank, and then go hiding again. If all of them manage to hit the plank before the seeker finds them, then the seeker has to seek for another round, otherwise the one who hits the plank last, will be the next seeker.

"Mai wu door de Borring gung" (Plattduetsch) is not known here.

But the children play "eene meene ment, klick klack klent, oster boster backe di, eier weier weg, ticke tacke tucke weg" (Plattduetsch) One of the children points at the other children who are forming a circle, while reciting the words above. At the end all of them run away, and the child who is "it" has to catch the one he/she pointed at while the last word was being said.

34) Nothing to mention.

Marriage and Wedding Ceremonies

1) Nothing to mention.

2) The only difference between the clothing of girls and women is that the women wear a red rag under the kerchief on their heads, while the girls just wear the kerchiefs.

3) Same as other places.

4) Directly with the girls.

5) The engagement party takes place in the bride's parents' house. Nothing to mention otherwise.

6) Nothing special. Only poles are erected and decorated with flags, the ships also fly their flags.

7) Kooste (Plattduetsch "Koest) ?????

8) The wedding ceremony takes place at the groom's parents' house, and in the evening before poles are erected and decorated with flags, just as for the engagement, also at the cemetery.

9) Normally until 3 or 4 in the following morning.

10) The one inviting to the wedding is the groom.

11) Until midnight it's the bridesmaids, then the groom.

12) There is no bachelor's party before the wedding here, but there is a party on New Year's Eve, when young people in disguise go from house to house, perform dances and get cakes as a thank you.

13) Here all people who live here.

14) Yes.

15) The dowry is normally handed over after the wedding, in the olden days on the Friday before. There are no marriage contracts.

16) Food from the wedding is sent to the ones unable to attend.

- 17) There is a bridesmaid, but no groomsman. The bridesmaid walks into the church on the groom's left side, and then sits on the left of the bride in the church, but on the groom's left during the wedding feast. The bridesmaid just wears her best colored dress.
- 18) There is a bridal wreath, but no other symbols.
- 19) Nowadays always on Fridays, used to be on Sundays.
- 20) Nothing unusual.
- 21) No.
- 22) No reception at church.
- 23) Nothing unusual. The exchange of wedding bands during the ceremony unfortunately is not done here any longer either.
- 24) In the olden days the young couple was greeted by music, when leaving the church, but not any more. The nuisance taking place now is that they are shooting a salute, when the couple goes to and comes out of the church. Late in the evening the young wife gets the red rag onto her head.
- 25) The wedding meal at noon is only for the relatives and guests from out-of town, the evening feast is for all guests. Dances: until recently still the Cukoo's Dance (see above). Songs performed now: the cukoo's song (see above). Besides: "God give you children, as you want, a young prince in the first year, the next year a red apple, the third year a daughter in your lap, one more each year until you have 25. All 25 at one table - then the wife knows what running a household is all about!"
- 26) It was a bad omen in the olden days, when the wedding procession met an old woman, while going to church, and when a dog barked while the musicians played after the ceremony; it was a good omen, when the wedding procession met a boy with no hat on the way to church.

Death and Burial

- 1 and 2) Nothing to mention.
- 3) Nearly always, even if one can hardly hope for it.
- 4) Nothing to mention.
- 5) No.
- 6) Non determined hymns mostly; in the mortuary mostly 885 or 894.
- 7) No.

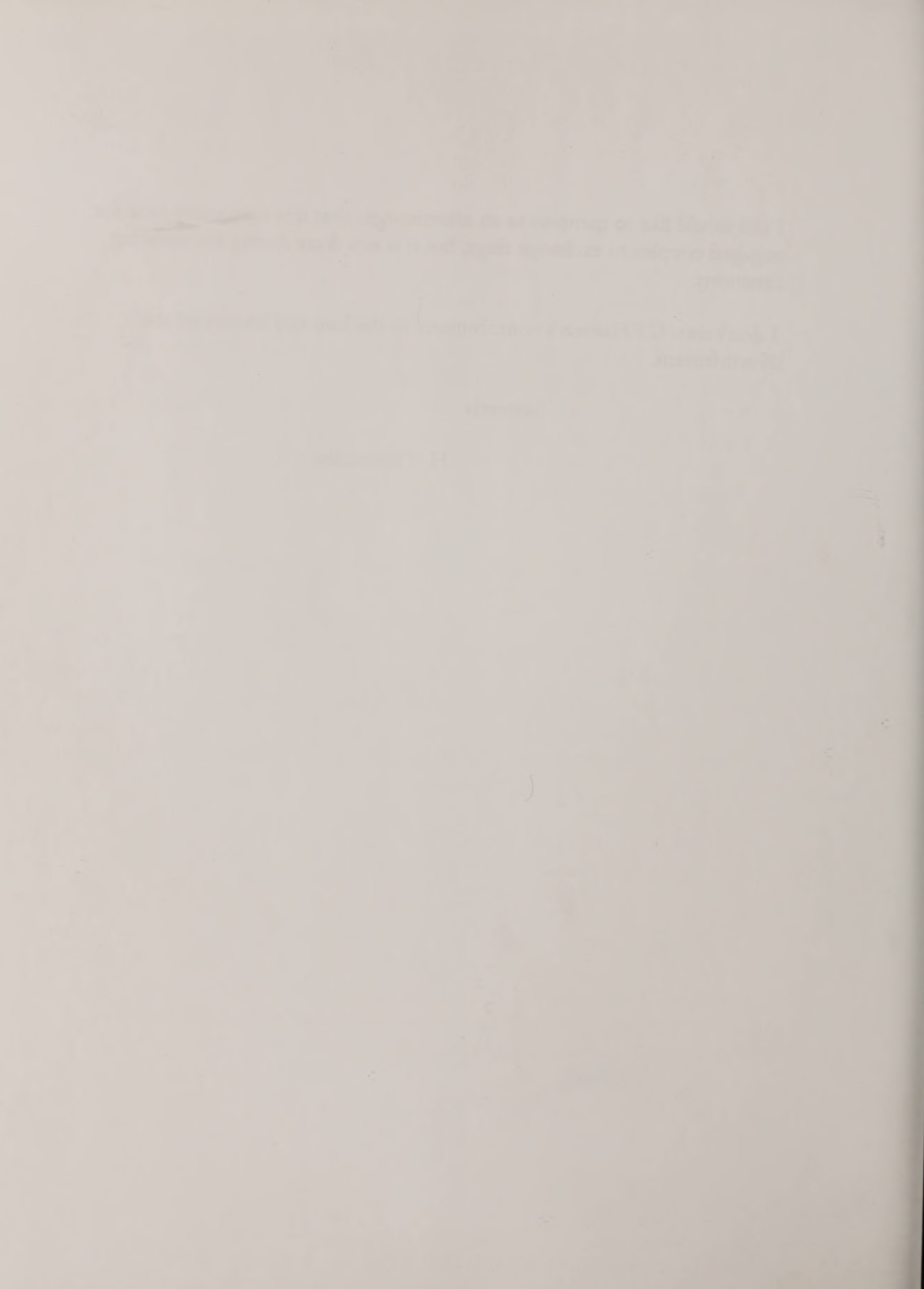
- 8) Until very recently the dead body was guarded by 2 people, as long as the casket was open, and 2 candles were burning. Only children's bodies are decorated. No corpses were shown in the casket.
- 9 and 10) Mourning clothes are black.
- 11) After the preacher has been notified of the death, the bells are rung for half an hour at the next noon, also at every noon thereafter until the funeral. That day the bells are rung 3 times for half an hour.
- 12) In every season preferably on Tuesdays and Fridays, Monday is avoided. The dinner at home takes place ahead of that.
- 13) The preacher is the first person following the casket, then the singing children, after that the rest.
- 14) Besides out-of-town relatives all adult local people.
- 15) No.
- 16) 6 feet. It is normally always the same person digging the grave, but he is not a regular employee.
- 17) Hymns, then the preacher throws earth onto the casket 3 times while reciting "Earth to Earth, Ashes to Ashes, Dust to Dust" and gives the dead person his blessing.
- 18) Nothing to mention. Nothing is put into the grave.
- 19) Like everywhere else.
- 20) Not here, sometimes on other "Halligen" (= Northfrisian Islands).
- 21) One year.
- 22) Only Cake.
- 23) One believed, in the olden days, that soon another family member would follow him/her in death, if the fingers of the deceased were mobile, and if the eyes of the deceased would open a little on their own, after being closed, then during the same year another dead person would be carried out of the same house. One also used to believe that a woman would die next, if it was a man returning last from the grave to the church.
- Burial: First there were hymns and prayers in the mortuary, then, following interment of the body there was a burial church service, and then, in the afternoon, the men would close the grave.
- 24) No.
- 25) Only locks of hair.

I still would like to mention as an afterthought that it is customary here for engaged couples to exchange rings, but it is not done during the wedding ceremony.

I don't own C.P.Hansen's contributions to the lore and history of the Northfrisians.

Sincerely

H. Thomaelen



A Little More on Old Frisian Culture

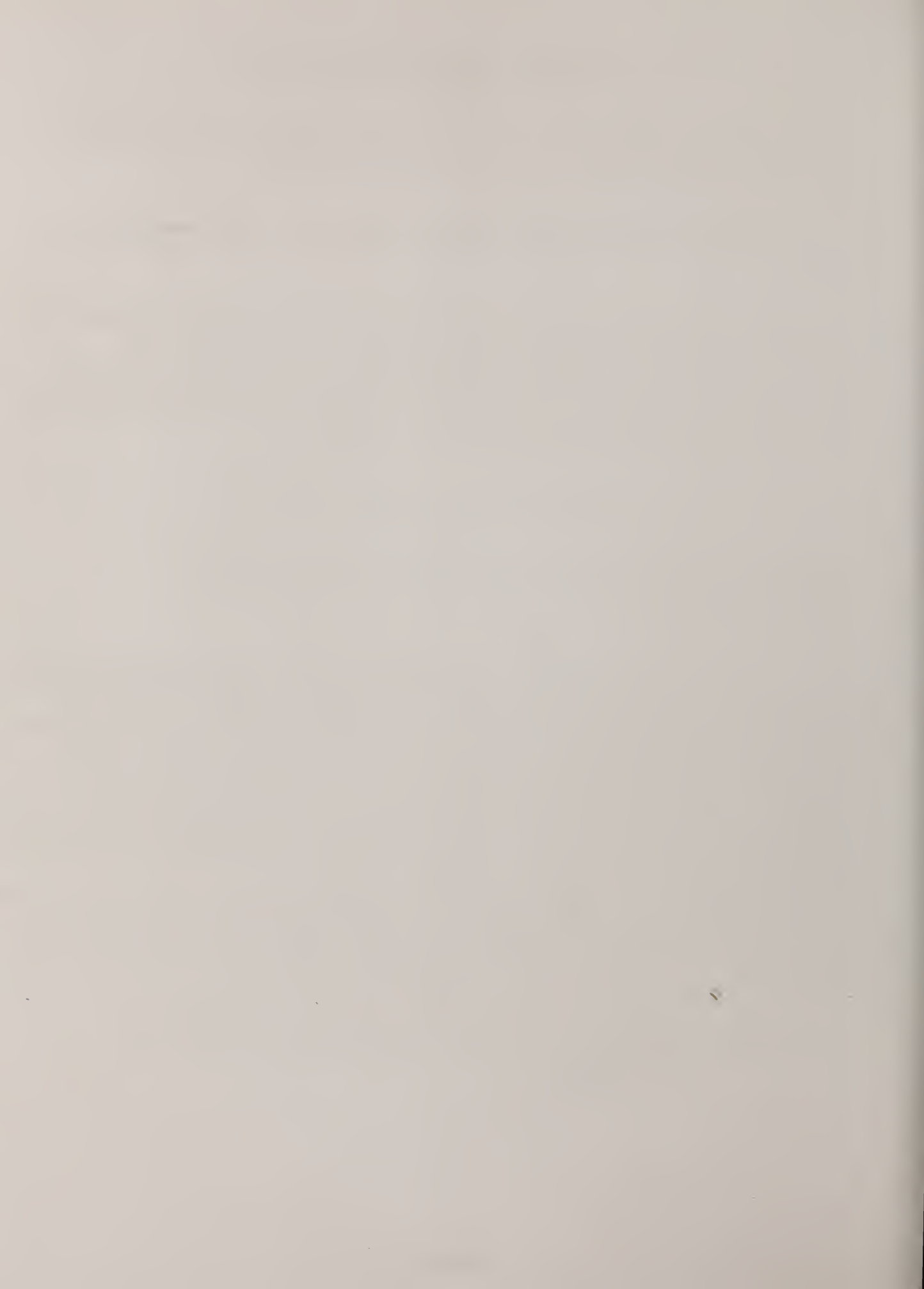
1. When a boy was baptized it was required to have 2 men and 1 woman as godparents. For a girl, it was 2 women and 1 man. In former times, godparents were obligated to assume the responsibility of rearing the child if the parents died.
2. If a woman bore a third illegitimate child she could spend one year in the Glückstadt prison.
3. If a man or woman wished to be remarried after the death of a spouse and there were children from the former marriage(s), permission had to be obtained from the government. This permission was only granted if legal papers were drawn up assuring those children of an inheritance which was described in the document. This inheritance was dispersed when the child reached the age of majority.

A Little Update on Frisian Customs¹

1. There is no longer the requirement that the godparents be specified by gender. There must be at least two of them, and one of them must be a member of the church.
2. The evening before the marriage is the Polterabend. The bride and the groom celebrate the goodbye from their single lives together with friends and neighbors. There are no invitations, just a notice in the newspaper containing when and where the Polterabend is. The neighbors make a garland and bring it to the house of the marriage; they hang it around the door and afterwards around the door where the marriage is celebrated.
All those who visit the Polterabend take some pieces of old porcelain and smash it before the door until the bride and groom come out and invite the guests to come in. The smashed porcelain should bring the marriage a lot of luck.
At the marriage, we have the Schleiertanz (Veil Dance). Nearly at the end of the day, the bride and the groom start to dance. The friends and family members, especially those not married, dance around them. When the music stops everybody tries to get a piece of the bridal veil. Whoever gets the largest part will be the next to marry.

On Oland and Langeneß, as in other Frisian places, the ancient holiday of Biikebrennen is still observed. This holiday is explained on the following page.

¹ This information was given by Jan Dau of Koldenbuettel, Germany



A Few Pictures to Enjoy



< An old
Frisian farmer
by Carl Ludwig
Jessen, 1866



> Traditional
Frisian dress,
still worn for
fest days.

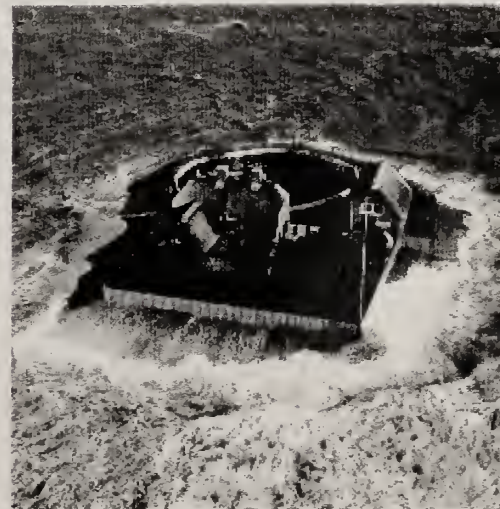


Building the dam between Dagebüll, Oland and Langeneß - 1900



Oland 1900

An old picture postcard of Oland in 1900 - courtesy of Brice Petersen

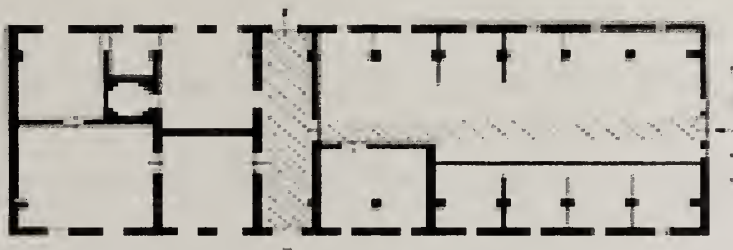


Dwelling mound on Hooge at high tide.
This is not a storm flood, during which the
sea could even invade the homes.

A Frisian Long House

Here you see the ground plan of a Frisian Longhouse from the 18th century. It has 12 compartments or "Fach".¹ The thatched roof of such a house is resting on wooden pylons, rammed into the ground. The little squares in the drawing below mark those pylons on which the roof is resting. The distance between those pylons is about 2 yards. A compartment or Fach of such a house is the space between 4 piles.

The house below has 12 compartments or Fach. The striped area in the middle is the hall or Vordiele. To the left of that hall are the rooms for the people. The compartments to the right make up the stable for cows and maybe on some Halligen, a horse. The animals are tethered with their heads to the wall.



The light spaces in the dark black lines are windows or entrances. During a high tide above normal, people put their most important belongings in the loft of their houses and they themselves go there too. Since the loft as part of the roof, is resting on those wooden pylons² it was a relatively safe place, as even if the walls collapsed during a storm tide, the loft did not usually get destroyed.³ There were exceptions. See the excerpt from the autobiography of Friedrich Paulsen in Part Two of this work.



This is a Frisian Long House, on Bandixwarf, Langeneß. Actually, it is 2 family homes, (a double house) joined wall-on-wall. The left side belonged to Peter Levsen, the right side to Volquart Johannsen. The women in the picture are Jenny and Milli Levsen.

Peter Levsen was first married to Poppe Johanna Engel, daughter of Nicolai Engel & Poppe Tabaea Johannsen who was born on Oland.

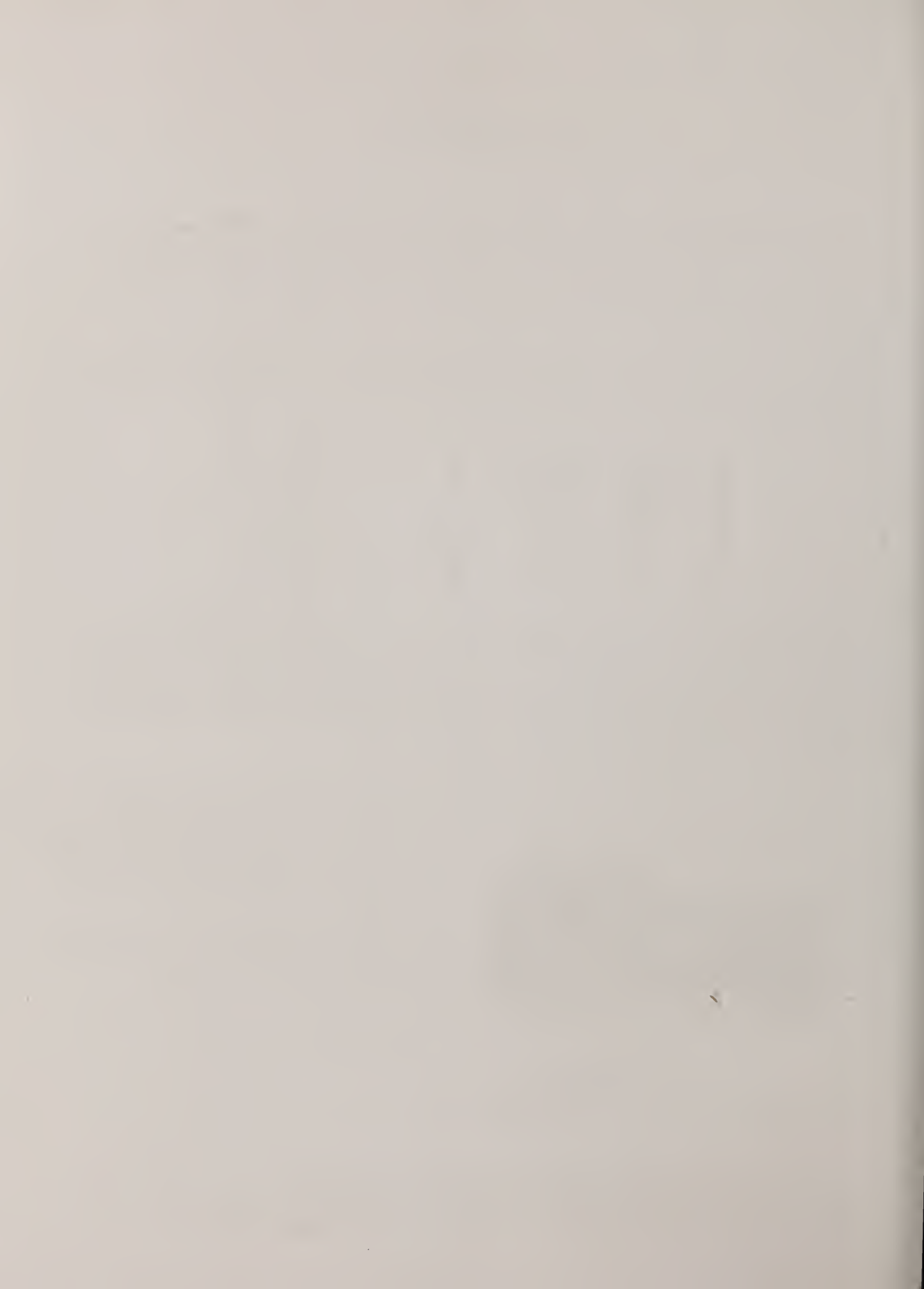
From Collection of Johanna Holtmann, abt. 1919

The following page contains more detailed floor plans for 2 types of Frisian long houses.

¹ On Oland, the houses were from 2 Fach to 7 Fach, but sometimes 2 houses were built wall-on-wall.

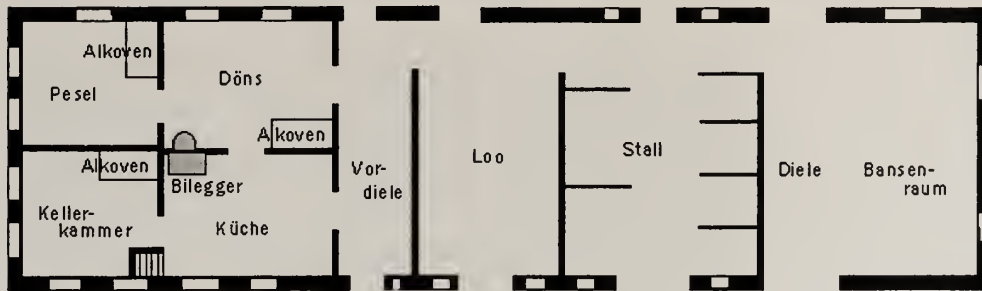
² Today they are concrete pylons, and each Hallig house has a "safe room".

³ Long House information is from "*Landschaft und Besiedlung Nordfrieslands in vorgeschichtlicher Zeit*", Albert Bantelmann, series of publications of Dr. Carl Haeberlin, Friesenmuseum, Wyk on Föhr,

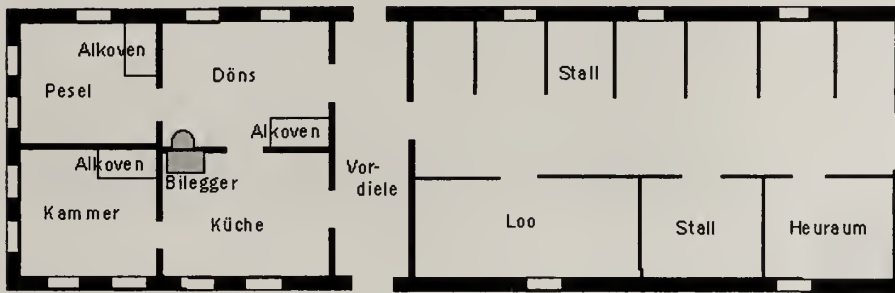


Grundrisse Friesenhäuser / Floor Plans of Frisian Houses

Jütisches quergeteiltes Geesthardenhaus



Uthlandfriesisches Haus



Pesel = living room for special occasions, could not be heated

Döns / Doens = living room for daily life, could be heated

Alkoven = (notice the similarity to the English word "alcove") wall bed, looks like a wardrobe if doors are closed. You have to sleep in a sitting position (with pillows behind your back) because of the length of that type of bed (height: 8 feet, length: 5.5 feet). In addition there was the superstition that death mostly occurs while lying down. Instead of doors there could be a curtain in front of the wall bed. The Alkoven could be heated with a bed pan filled with glowing coal or hot water. Circulation of air was poor, and it could be quite damp. Often several persons used one wall bed.

Kammer = chamber. Quite often there were two or three beds standing freely in the open room beside the wall bed.

Küche / Kueche = kitchen

Bilegger = open stove and cooker, heated with cow chips or dung, kettles on hooks above the open stove / cooker

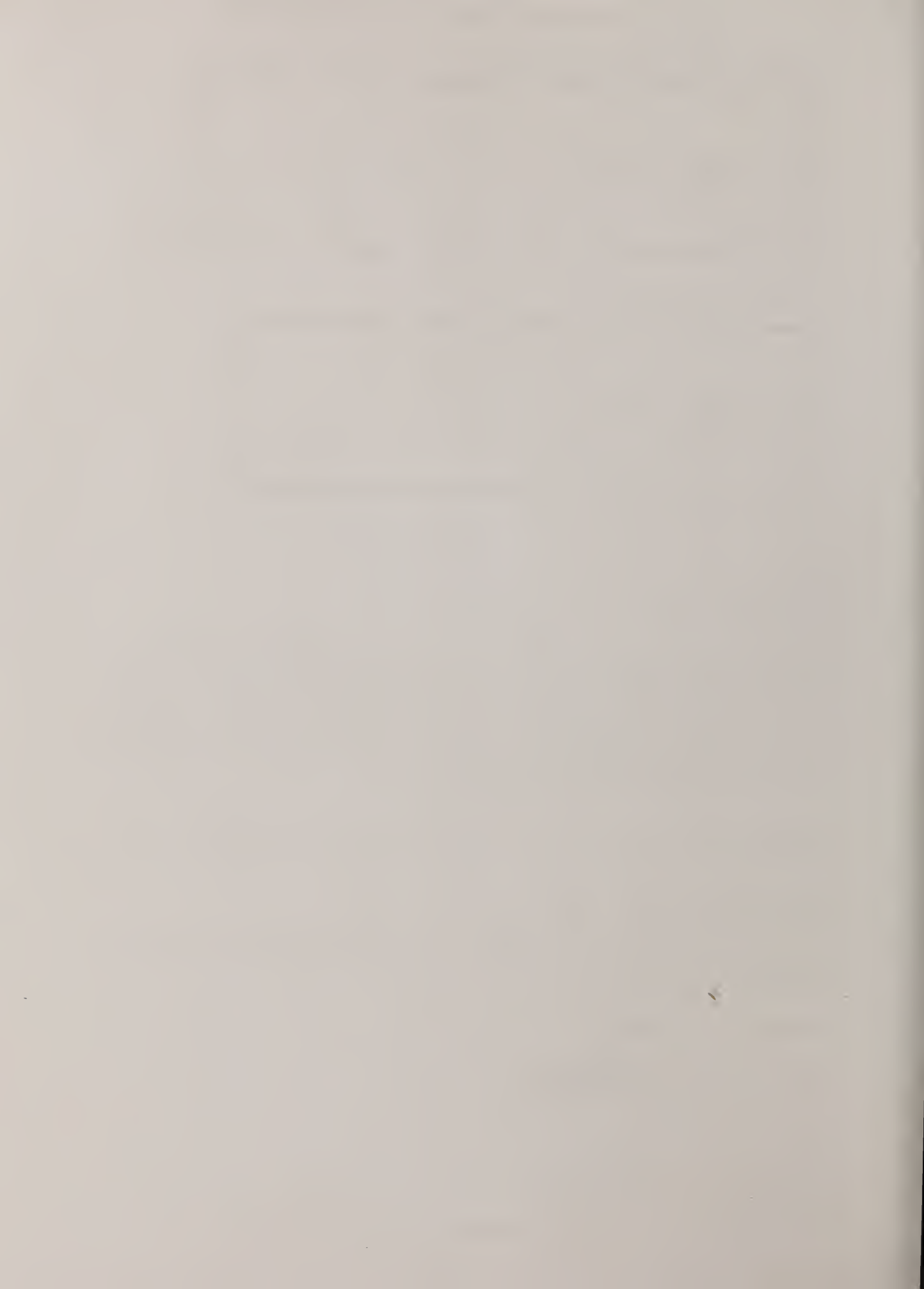
Vordiele = hall, entrance hall

Stall = stable for cows, horses, sheep

Loo = threshing room

Heuraum = room for hay

Bansenraum =



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The Pesel (parlor) in the house of Commander Lorenz de Hahn, commander of the ship with the red Danish flag seen in the Whaling chapter. "Next day Tede Haien and his son stepped into the dykemaster's spacious living room. The visitor's eye was delighted by walls decorated with glazed tiles; some showed a ship under sail, by the shore or a cow ruminating before a farmhouse. This permanent wall covering was interrupted by an imposing recessed box bed, its doors now closed, and a wall cupboard through which all kinds of china and silverware could be seen. Beside the door to the adjoining guests' room, set into the wall behind a pane of glass, was a Dutch striking clock."

Theodor Storm, *Der Schimmelreiter*



Livingroom for Everyday Life. Behind the armchair in the center is the Alkove (The cabinet containing a bed). Above the bed is the inscription: "The angel of the Lord rests with those who fear him."



The interiors of the old Frisian farmhouses set them particularly apart from others in the country. Richly tiled both for decoration and insulation, and uniquely furnished, they perfectly convey the strong character of the people. They reflect the North Frisian closeness to both the land and sea, of days long gone when whaling was a major local industry ... Bilegger (heater) is in the corner. This picture is not by Jessen, it is from the - Frisian Museum, Niebüll, Deezebüll.



A Frisian Stall



The Vordiele - entry hall





Bereavement

From the records seen in researching for this publication, it seems the North Frisians of this time were people of tender feelings and great faith. The following two records may serve as examples. The first is the eulogy from the funeral of the Olander, Christian Matthias Rickerts, a young husband and father who died far away from home. A lengthy funeral sermon followed, which is not printed here.¹ A notation accompanies the record, stating that the speech was accompanied by "the shedding of many tears".

"Our immortalized fellow brother in Christ was born to the Piepe² on the 17th of October in the year 1792. His parents were the erstwhile Rickert Ocken and the still living Margaretha Rickerts. Soon after his birth, he was consecrated by baptism to Christianity, and during this ceremony he was given the name 'Christian Matthias'. With increasing age he was educated as a Christian by special instructions of the youth. On the 20th of December in 1821 he married Jens Rickertsen's daughter from the Warft, called Stiehnke and begat a son with her. But unfortunately this marriage in which they were united was separated by his death in the following year 1822, already, namely on the 19th of July.

Regarding his moral conduct during his life among us the deceased was diligent, frugal, very obliging and accommodating, thrifty and a real help for his mother by word and deed. He used to live together with his family in peace and he who did not sadden anybody knowingly has saddened all of us by his death. He died in Havanna on the island of Cuba from the yellow fever, while on duty as a sailor. He made it to an age of 29 years, 8 months, 3 weeks and 11 days. His mortal remains may rest in peace in the grave of that so very far-away part of the world." by Pastor Fock

The second example is extracted from a letter written by Nicolai Engel³ in 1882, to his stepdaughter, Kunigunde Feldman, who had emigrated to Clinton County, Iowa, and whose husband, Siegfried Kunau, had died at the tender age of 30.⁴

"I have received your letter with the sorrowful news, which has filled me with sadness. However, immediately the saying came to me which says: You know that to those who love God, all things work for the best. Also, do not think that you have been forsaken and God does not esteem your family. His hands hold you, and his merciful countenance watches over your steps, your tears, your path. All the misery that torments you will be exactly numbered by God. If this does not go according to your will, than it goes according to God's wisdom. He will fulfill his word which he has spoken, that he will not leave them helpless, who trust in him and look to his goodness.

Therefore, counsel with him in your ways, cast your cares totally on him, trust in His Fatherly care, let thy sighs flee to him; call, tearfully pray, sing, until it presses him into your heart; cease not to entreat him until help comes to you. Dear daughter, read Psalm 146 3, 8 and 9.⁵ Yea, widows are in God's arms, orphans are in God's lap; them he will have compassion on, even were the need not so great. Rather think how exceedingly happy thy Siegfried now is, that through an early death, God has freed him from misery, sin and need. How he enjoys it there, and prays to the Lord who has done (such a kindness) for him."

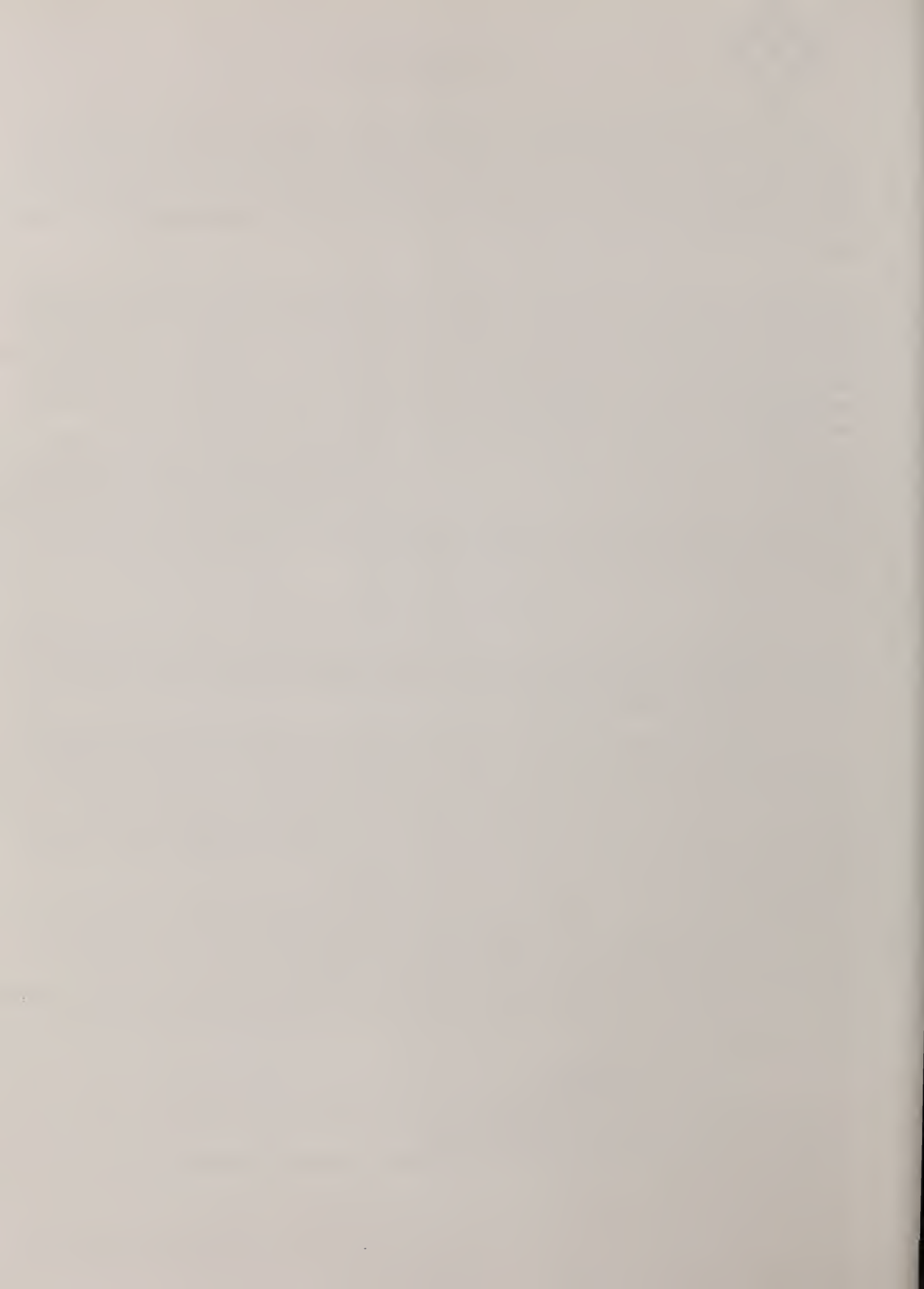
¹ The eulogy was taken from a biographical statement sent to Heiner Struhs by Mrs. Martha Matthiessen nee Rickertsen, Langenhorn, and published by Mr. Struhs.

² Piepe, also Pipe and Pippe: a warf on the hallig of Oland.

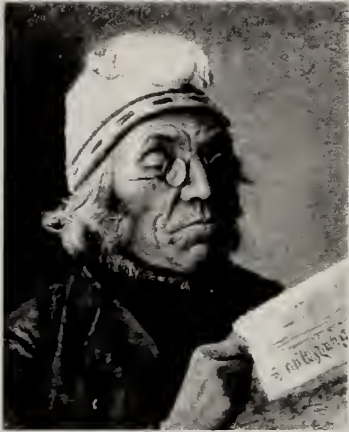
³ Nicolai Engel b. abt. 1814 in Bordelum, married Poppe Tabaea Johannsen Kunau, born 1814, Oland. They lived on Bandixwarf, Langeneß.

⁴ Copy of original letter in possession of Virginia Jones, Clinton, Iowa

⁵ Psalm 146: 3,8,9 - Put not your trust in princes, nor in the son of man, in whom there is no help. The Lord openeth the eyes of the blind: the Lord raiseth them that are bowed down: the Lord loveth the righteous: The Lord preserveth the strangers; he relieveth the fatherless and widow...



Paintings of Frisian Life by Carl Ludwig Jessen



"... indeed, it may be stated quite generally that the inhabitants of the halligen were better educated than the people of the mainland."

Autobiography of Friedrich Paulsen

Picture: Behrend Marcussen
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The Woodturner



The Last Comfort

Notice there is no room to lie down, but only to recline in the bed.



The Man with the Invoice



Before Church

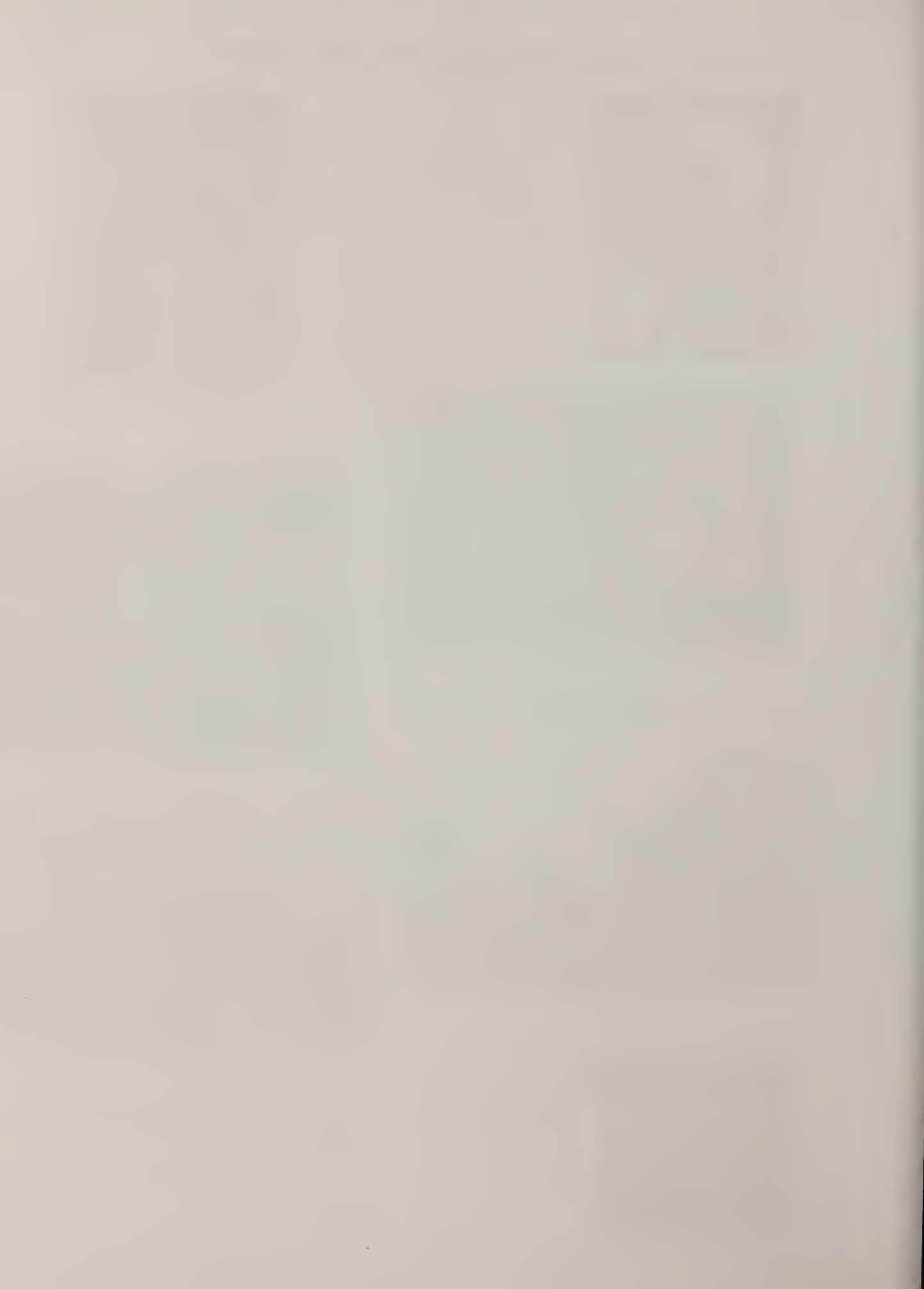


Man from the Poor House



Well auf einer Hallig

Warft on a Hallig - Here you see two poles hanging behind the house. On the lower end of the poles are buckets hanging into the cistern for drawing out drinking water.



1796 Persons Taking Communion – Identification of Persons noted with RIN number from PAF file.

- 17 Jan. Ipke Petersen, 1534 and his wife, 1532
Andreas Johansen, 1200 and his wife, 1201
- 31 Jan. Ipke Paulsen 603, and his wife, 602
Nommen Paulsen, 1243 and his wife, 1252
- Feb Volkert Rickerts, 1276 and his wife, 102
Nommen Nomsen, 1546 and his wife, 1547 and children
Nommen Peter, 1571 and Margaretha, 1602
- Feb Christian Hansen, 1627 and Hans Christiansen, 1393
Paul, 930 and Knut, 126 Johansen
Bonke Martensen, 1736 and his wife, 1737
Knut Bonken, 941
Johannes, 609 and Lorenz, 1223 Andresen
Broder Nomsen, 1471
Renlich Thayens, 946
Volena Frerks, 1300
Engelich Hatjens, 1347
Dorothea Volkerts, 1378
- 28 Feb. Hans Johansen, 1211 and his wife, 1210
Andreas Johansen, 1200 and his wife, 1201
Ipke Petersen, 1534 and his wife, 1532
Sönke Petersen, 2294
- 6 Mar Broder Paul Ipsen, 1637 and his wife, 1295 (or 1397 and 1455)
Harre Ketel Paulsen, 1486 and his wife, 1505
Ipke Petersen, 1534 and his wife, 1532
Anna Maria Martens, 127
- 13 Mar Frerk Petersen, 1329 and his wife, 2971 (or 1447 and 1448)
Boye Bonken, 1357 and his wife, 1356
Jacob Broder Ipsen, 1389 and his wife, 1385
Peter Frerksen, 1383
Nommen Petersen, 1348 – probably
Rickert 1469, Boye, 1470 and Nommen, 1400 Brodersen
Paul Paulsen, 963
Rickert Brodersen, 1343
Anna Elisabeth 1274, Nomig, 1379, and Anna Christina Elisabeth, 1312 Jacobs.
Note: The names are confusing. I think the oldest should be first ???
- 20 Mar Peter Jurgen Ocken, 1266 and his wife, 1265
- 24 Mar Nickels Nomsen, 1759
Anna Christina Nickels, 1768
Catharina Hansen, 1969
Nomig Hansen, 1392
- 24 Apr. Brodina Johansen, 608
Maria Sabina Frerks, 1270 (nee Peters)
Hatje Godbersen, 1224 and his wife, 1226
Knudt Godbersen, 2034
Netha Catharina Ockens, 1229
Nomig Jacobs, 1642
Volich Christina Ipken, 1922 (Ipken, Ips, or Ipsens?)
Broder Ipsen, 1614

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The Thing Court: During a session, quarrels were settled and new ordinances were made public.



A Farmer's Wife from Deezbüll



Meeting of the Councilmen



Im Kirchspielteug

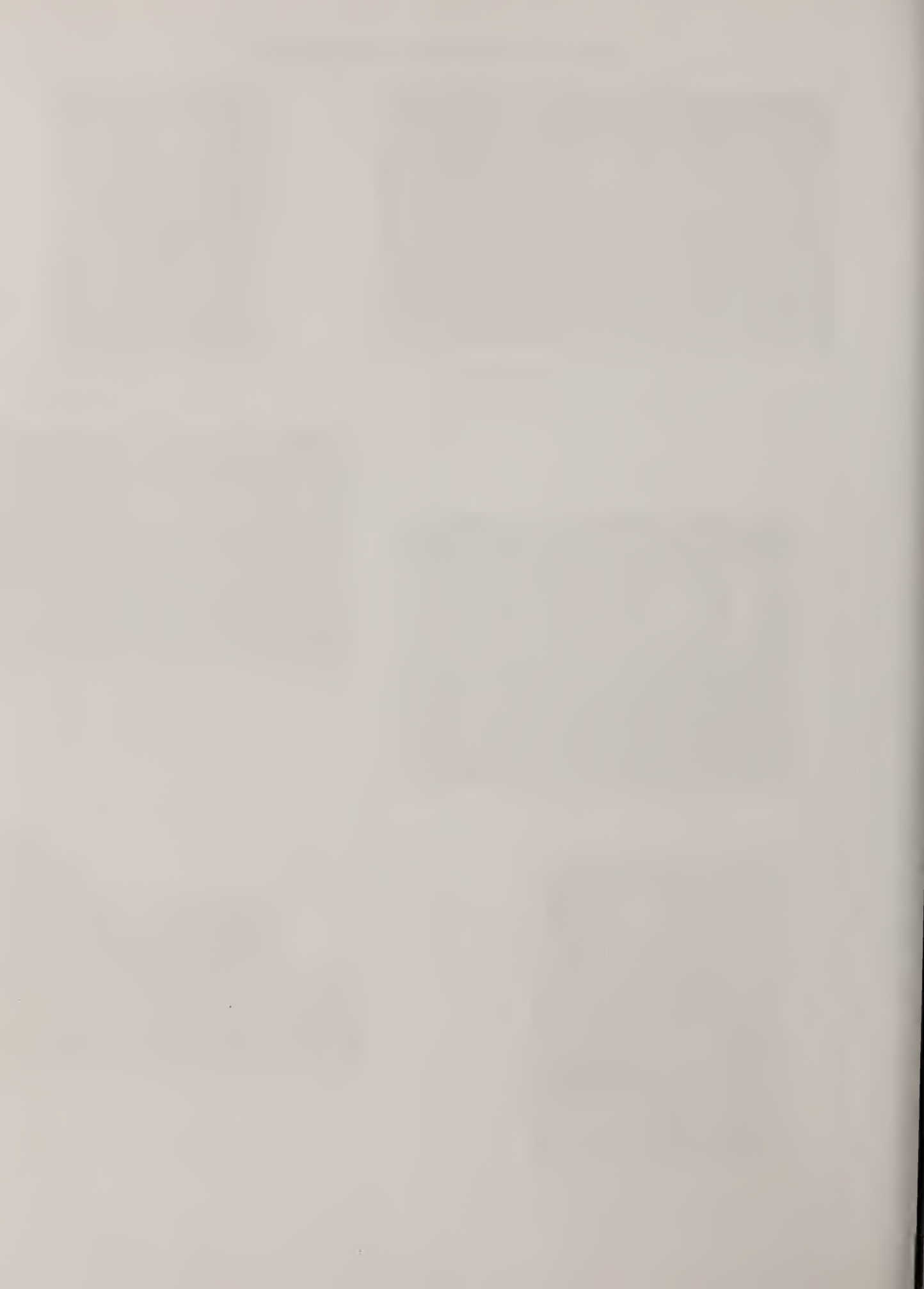
The Parish Inn



A Farmer's Wife from Risum



Outside of the Village: The cottage of a day laborer or farmhand. Farmers were the relatively rich people.



Some Rules for the Naming of Frisian Children¹

1. The last name of the son follows the first name of the father: so the son Peter, of Peter Hardingsen, is not Peter Hardingsen also, but Peter Petersen.²

2. The daughter receives as surname, the first name of the father with the genitive - s. After her marriage, she uses the first name of the husband; thus Moder Peters, the daughter of Peter Feddersen, would also after her marriage with Marten Topsen, be known as Moder Martens.

3. A second ground rule is: when a wife dies and the widower marries again, the first daughter of the second marriage receives the name of the first wife. Also, the first son of a second husband of a widow often was named after his wife's first husband.

4. Now it sometimes happened that a brother of the wife had the same first name as her husband; then a son had to keep the same first name as his father. In such a case, as surname, the first name of the father would not be taken, but the son would have exactly the same name as the father, but with the addition of "Junge" (Young)³. The son Ketel, of Ketel Truelsen is not called Ketel Ketelsen, but Young Ketel Truelsen. Before the middle of the 17th century, the addition of "Young" was the universal custom, later it was lost, then the son was called like the father; in the foregoing example, also Ketel Truelsen.

5. The naming of a son with his father's (exact) name led to his having a different surname from his brothers and sisters. So the brothers and sisters of Ketel Harring, the son of Ketel Harring would be Marten Ketelsen, Osslich Ketelsen, Volle Ketels, etc.

6. The choice of the first name was according to appointed rules, which in many cases facilitates finding the correct family connections.

A. If both grandfathers were living at the birth of the first son, the first son received the name of his father's father, the second son received the name of the mother's father. Other sons would be named for the brothers of the parents, who were their uncles.

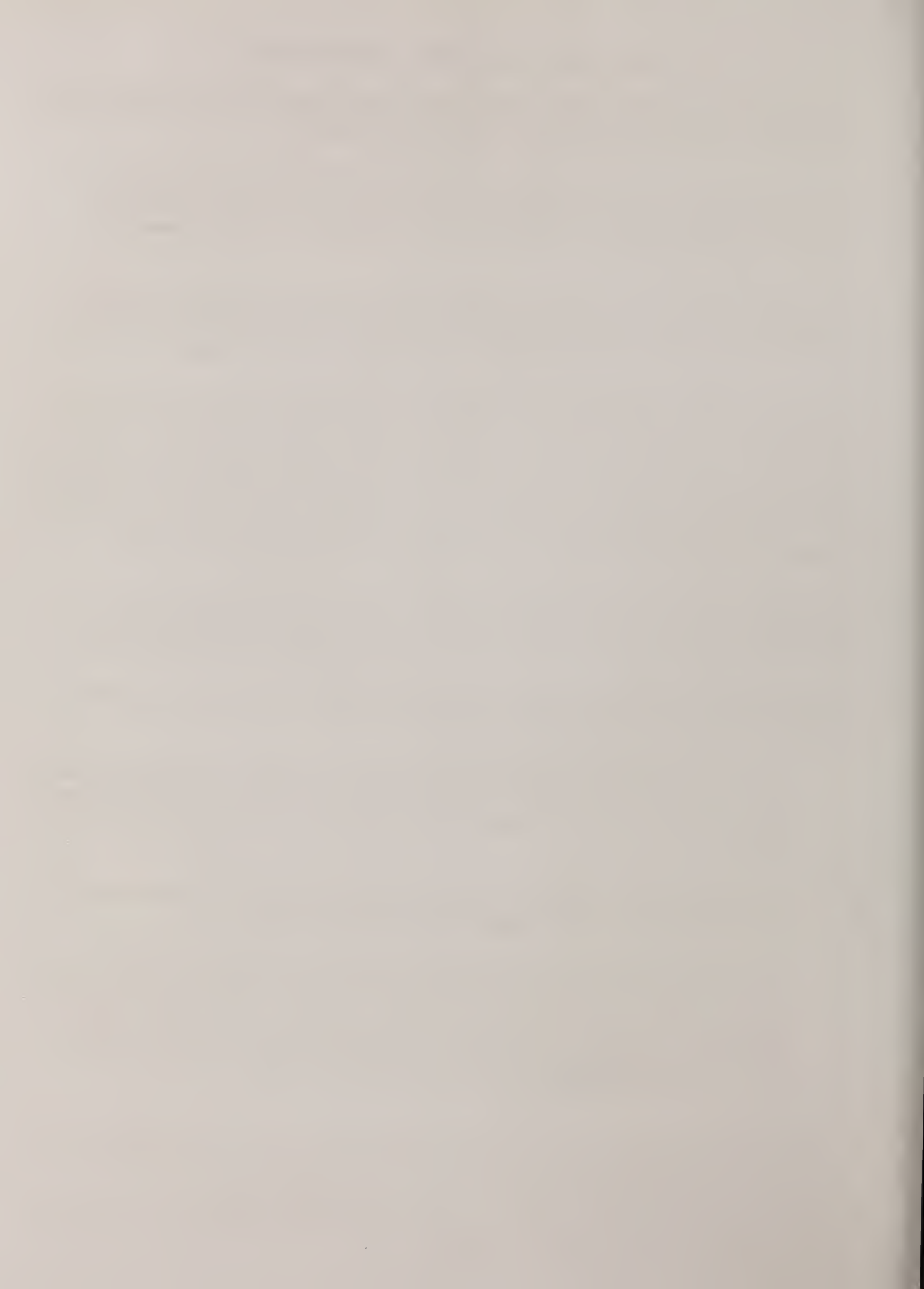
B. For the daughters it was exactly the same: they followed in the same order, the first daughter after the grandmothers and then the aunts.

C. But this appointed order was broken if someone was dead; that name was given to the child. For instance, if an uncle died, the next son received his name, even when the first or second (living) grandfather was in line. If the mother's father died before the birth of the first son, the still-living father's father must stand back. If a son died, the next son born was given his name.

¹ Pertinent extractions of those rules most often seen on the Halligen, from the foreword to "Familien und Einwohner in Kirchspiel Hattstedt, Kreis Husum, in 16th, 17th and 18th Jahrhundert". ("Families and Inhabitants in the Parish Hattstedt, District Husum in the 16th, 17th and 18th Centuries")

² Note that the genitive case "sen", meaning "son" was most often used for males, however just the "s" was also sometimes used for sons. Taking the first name of the father or husband as a surname is patronymic.

³ This would be the same as our English use of Junior.



Biikebrennen



Every year on the 21st of February (St. Peter's Day), the North Frisians meet for one of their most important Folk Fests: The Biikebrennen. This fest probably had its roots in what was once the farewell to the seafarers who took their leave to go whale-hunting, the huge fires possibly serving as beacons for navigation. It is also a celebration of the end of winter and the coming of spring. In many cases, a straw puppet, symbolizing winter, is burnt.

In these later years, it has also grown to be a meaningful tourist attraction. It is common for each Parish to have its own fire. After the traditional march to the Biike Fire, there may be speeches in Plattdeutsch (low German), plays, etc. Afterwards, one goes to the cozy restaurants on the island to partake of great feasts of green cabbage with special Kassler ham and sweet potatoes.



Burning of the
straw doll
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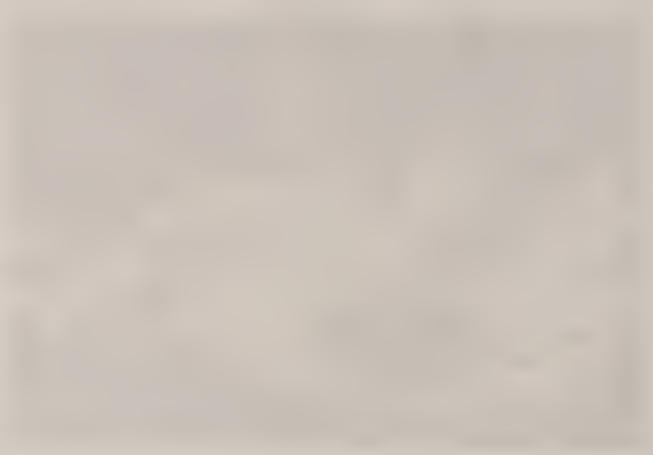
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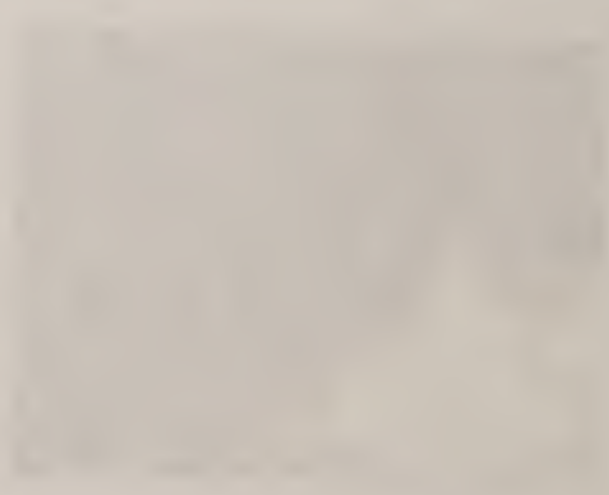
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North Frisian Life, by Carl Ludwig Jessen



Visitors for Coffee



Ninety-year-old Woman Spinner
She is sitting near the heater, which gets its heat from the kitchen stove.



Mother and Daughter

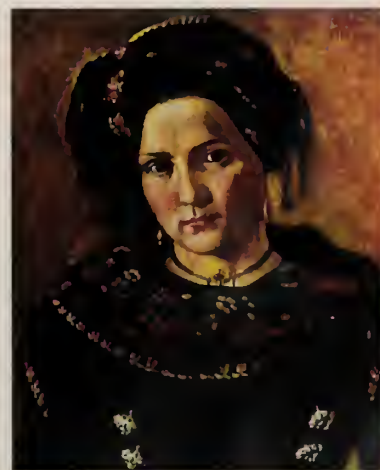


In the Kitchen



A Frisian Girl >
1859

< A Self Portrait by
Carl Ludwig Jessen
Copenhagen, 1857







Write it down!

"... the cases furnished by the families of my father and my mother have always served me as vivid illustrations of the fact that any memory extending beyond the second generation is sustained only by the written record. In large cities especially, where the inhabitants frequently change their place of residence, even the recollection of the grandparents often survives only in shadowy outline."

Friedrich Paulsen

b. 16 Jul 1846

Langenhorn, Germany

Friedrich Paulsen is one of the most famous people from Nordfriesland. He was a philosopher and a highly renowned educationalist. Working on the basis of his life experience as a son of a North Frisian peasant and visiting a village school, he developed ways of thinking fit for the changing world of his time.

His autobiography is indeed a very touching and vivid picture of rural life in Nordfriesland in the middle of the 19th century, including the tales about his Oland ancestors of even earlier times. He died in 1908. Even Mao tse Tung referred to his teachings !

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The following table shows the results of the experiment. The data is presented in a clear and concise manner, allowing for easy comparison of the different groups. The results indicate that the treatment group showed a significant improvement in the measured variable compared to the control group. This finding is consistent with the hypothesis that the treatment would have a positive effect on the outcome. The statistical analysis confirms that the difference between the two groups is not due to chance, but rather to the intervention itself. These results provide strong evidence for the effectiveness of the treatment and suggest that it may be a valuable tool for addressing the issue at hand.

Dr. John Doe
Department of Biology
University of California, Berkeley

Group	Mean	SD	n
Control	1.2	0.5	15
Treatment	2.1	0.8	15

A Very Interesting Story of a North Frisian Family

From the Autobiography of Friedrich Paulsen¹

Beginning with page 3:

I was born in Langenhorn, a village on the west coast of what was then the duchy of Schleswig, in the year 1846, on the 16th of July, about noon. I was the first child of my parents and remained their only offspring, three younger brothers having died at birth for lack of medical assistance. My father was a farmer, he had quite recently bought the homestead where I was born and brought up. My parents continued to live there until well into the eighties,² and during that whole time I regularly returned every year for a longer or shorter visit; I never lost the feeling that it was my real home.

Both my parents being of North-Friesian descent, the Friesian language is my mother tongue. But neither of them was born in the parish of Langenhorn. My father came from Oland, one of the Halligen Islands, and my mother from the neighboring parish of Enge, a few miles to the north.³ To their newly founded home they brought their own well-defined habits of life and thought. I have to speak a little more at length about the antecedents and previous experiences of their families, because the roots of my own being go deep down into that ancestral soil.

My father came from a family of seafarers, indigenous on the Halligen Islands, which are scattered along the west coast of Schleswig, separated from the latter by the so-called *Wattenmeer*⁴; the word Halligen is the plural form of Hallig, which denotes a small island, unprotected by a dike and subject to periodical inundations. I have old papers in my possession (sic) which enable me to trace the family history back to the middle of the seventeenth century. The name of the earliest ancestor I can find (and that is all I know of him) was Thoms Jansen; he lived on the hallig of Nordmarsch⁵ or at any rate, a son was born to him there in 1679, whose name was Frerck Thomsen.⁶ The latter's son, Paul Frercksen by name, born in 1725 on the hallig of Ludenswarf-Langeness, became the grandfather of my father, and with him the family history begins to be more articulate. I have a manuscript volume in quarto, containing his notes in half-effaced writing, in which he records his experiences, especially his

¹ This book is found in the North Frisian Institute in Bredstedt: R2 Pau Lor, translation by Theodor Lorenz

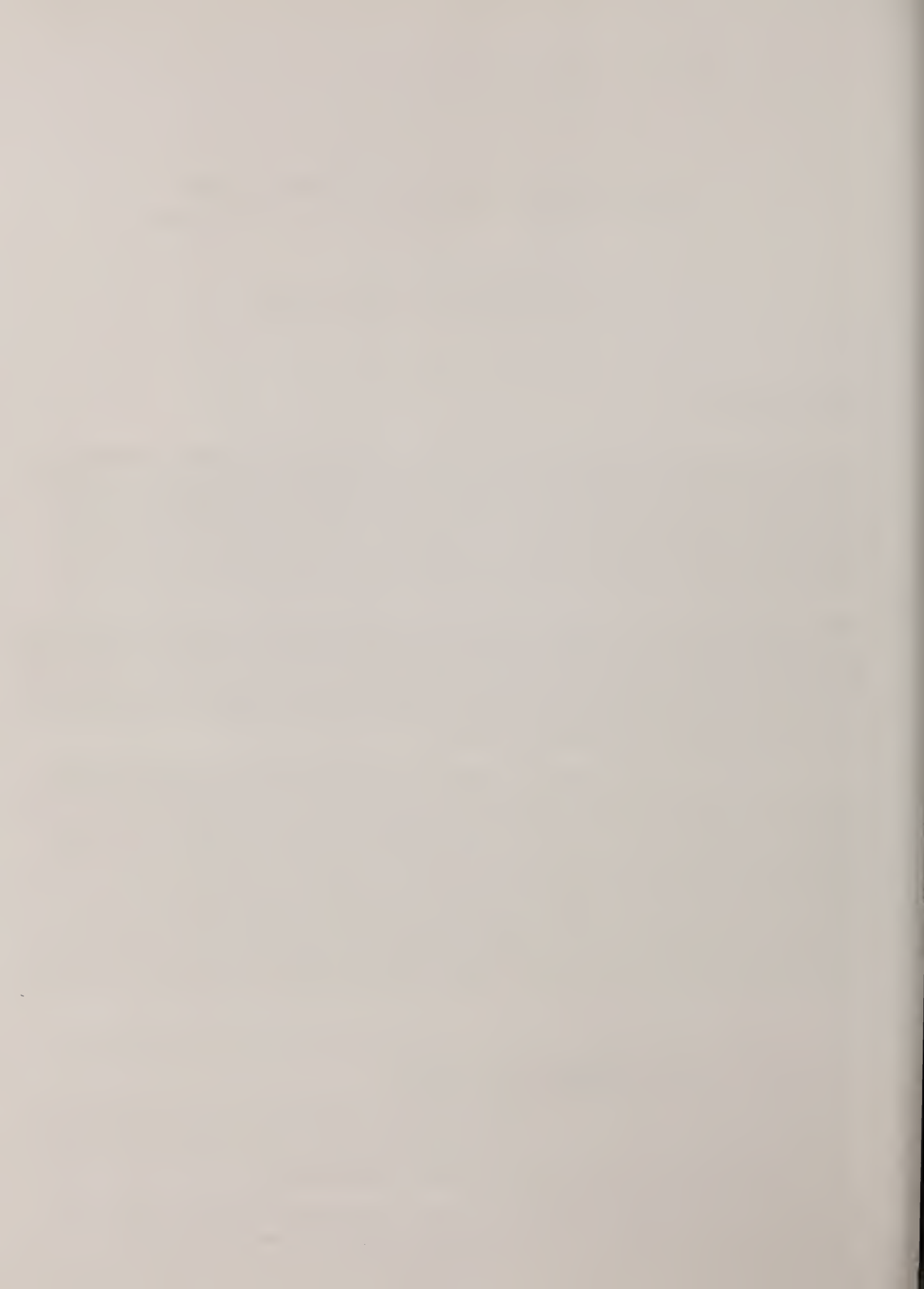
² As the author died in 1908, this would have been the 1880's.

³ Enge being a neighboring parish of Langenhorn, not of Oland.

⁴ Watte (plural watten), a shallow place. The Wattenmeer (sea of shallows) is thus called to distinguish it from the open sea stretching westward from the islands. In English it would be "wadden sea". Wad is a thick, soft mass of any material (for example of cotton or wool), in this case of mud. So the Wadden Sea is the shallow sea with mudflats or tidal flats as its floor. (See picture of shore of Oland at low tide).

⁵ Nordmarsch is a part of the hallig Langeness.

⁶ This shows the ancient custom of variable patronymics still in force, the son assuming as his surname his father's given name with the affix "sen", corresponding to the English (sic) "son", as in Thomsen.



voyages during the years 1740-71. I published it in full in the *Zeitschrift fuer Schleswig-Holsteinische Geschichte* (Vol. XXXV, 1905)⁷

In the spring of 1740 he joined a group of seamen going to Amsterdam to look for hire there and became a cabinboy on a whaler bound for Greenland. As they were approaching the icy North, he tells us in the manuscript notes, gales began to rage, and he became seasick. Among all those strangers on board, most of them not even speaking a language he could understand, there was not one who troubled about him. And then, he writes, homesickness overcame him, and he often sighed to himself "Had I only stayed at home with mother!" However, he got over it; they had a safe passage, and the catch was also satisfactory: two large whales. When they returned to Amsterdam, in September, he had earned 47 Dutch guilders. Then he started on his way home to his native hallig. Just as the three small vessels with the returning seamen on board were about to enter the Wattenmeer, they had to weather a severe gale, in which they very nearly lost their lives, but they were lucky enough to escape. On going ashore at Wyck, on the large island of Foer, he found a fair going on and quite unexpectedly encountered his mother, who had come over for the occasion. "It would be impossible to describe", he writes in silent remembrance, "how we rejoiced in our hearts, we two together." His first journey to Greenland was followed by two others during the next few years.

I will not describe his career from cabin boy to able seaman and from able seaman to first mate; after 1758 he navigated various vessels as master in the service of Amsterdam ship owners, in most cases in the service of his own brother-in-law, Nommen Paulsen, who was established there. He usually had to go to Norwegian, Finnish, Russian and Prussian ports, carrying a mixed cargo and returning with grain and timber. As a rule several journeys were undertaken during the year; navigation begins early in April and generally continues until October or November. But sometimes he had to make a winter voyage, and on one such occasion, when he was bound from Amsterdam for St. Petersburg, in October 1760, he lost his ship in the Cattegat, after it had already withstood several severe gales. Running aground near the Kullen Promontory in the night from the 15th to the 16th of November, with its steering gear broken, the ship was swamped at once, and the crew were (sic) hard put to it to save their lives. The captain felt compelled to remain in the neighborhood all winter so that he might save as much as he could of the ship and its cargo.

In the spring of 1772, after embarking on many a voyage and enduring many ills and frequent ill health, Paul Frercksen made up his mind to let the departing seamen set out for Amsterdam without him for the first time in his life. Thereafter he lived on the hallig on the income from the small capital he had saved during those thirty-one strenuous years of his life. From his account book, which is among the papers of my possession, it appears that in 1778 the capital amounted to 15,603 *mark kurent*, the interest being 653 *mark Luebisch* (M. 786). To his seaman's wages and to what he earned as captain by way of freight, and so forth, he had regularly been adding profits from business ventures of his own, sometimes representing considerable amounts. This latter item of his income was probably the main source of his capital, for the greater part of what he received for his services - the total amount for thirty-one years is computed at 5.63 Dutch guilders - had of course to be spent as living expenses for his family, especially during the winter.

Paul Frercksen married in 1757. His wife named Poppe like his mother, was born in 1731; she was the daughter of Paul Ipsen (1685-1739), a son of the shipmaster Alte (Old) Ipke Paulsen, and she lived with her mother on the hallig Oland. At Christmas, in 1756, he had asked her to marry him. "And then", he writes, "I had to keep running there all winter, until I could get the right decision, because she had two brothers living in Amsterdam, who had also to write what they thought about it." However, the decision did prove to be right for this once; on a former occasion another girl had given him the "no-word", as he quaintly puts it. They celebrated their wedding in October, 1757, and then he transferred his belongings to Oland and went to live at the house of his mother-in-law. In the spring of

⁷ Titles and publications cited in the original language, including English, are in italics; those cited in English translation are in roman type inclosed (sic) in quotation marks.

1758 they were separated for the first time, and it was destined to be a long time. His ship became icebound near Cronstadt and could not stir from the spot all winter: not until June, in 1759, was he able to return to Amsterdam, where he had asked his wife to meet him. "And glad indeed I was", he writes, "to find my wife at brother Ipke Paulsen's house. I had a new suit of clothes made to wear at Amsterdam and was happy in my good fortune." But fortune did not smile on them long. At the end of July he had once more to depart for St. Petersburg: "And so, as I came sailing past the light buoy once again, there was my wife sitting ashore in great grief. It gave me a cruel pang."

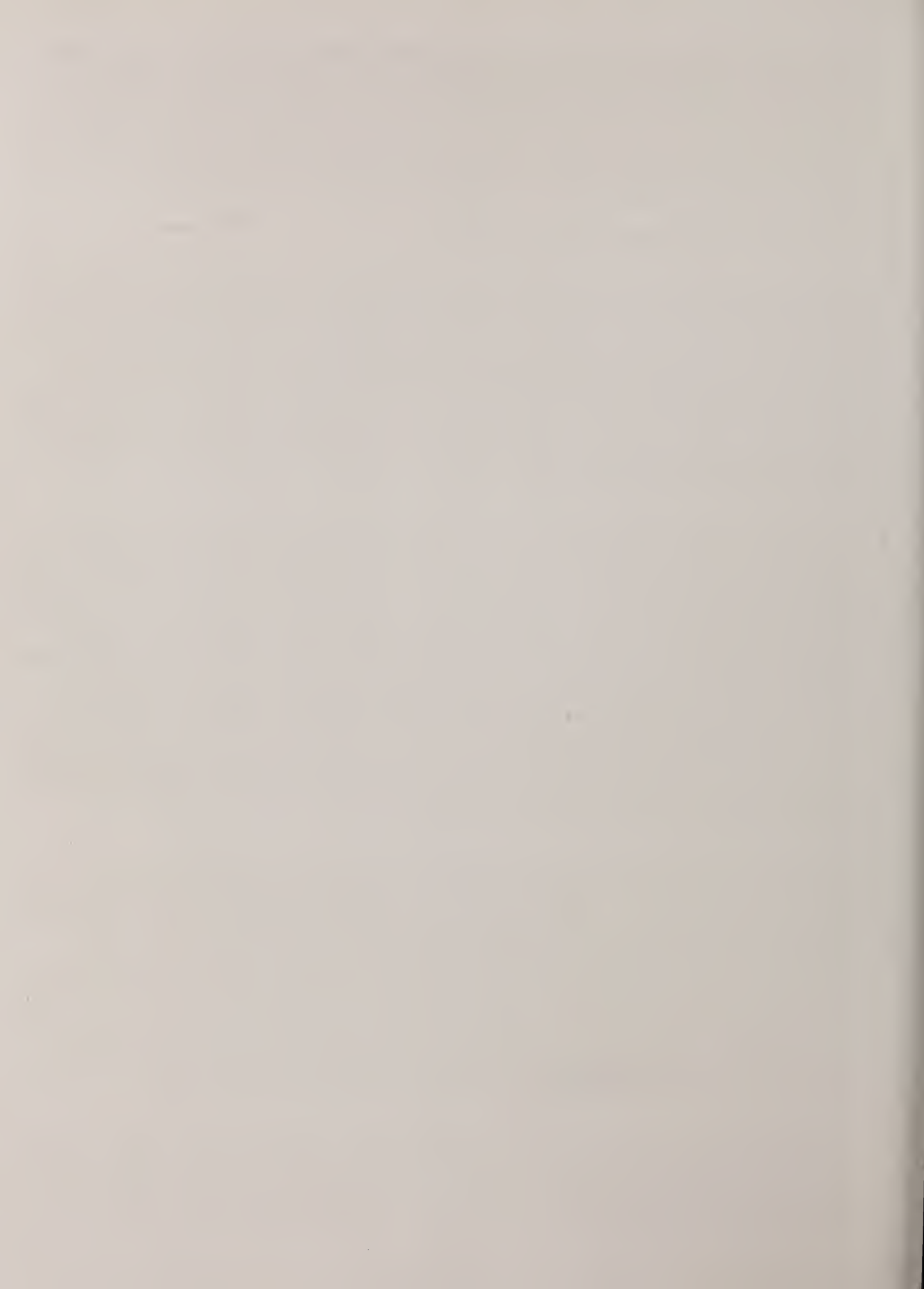
Frerck Paulsen, my grandfather, whose name I bear.

Frerck Paulsen was the first of my ancestors who did not go to sea: he had a weak chest. As a young man had learned the trade of miller, but he never practiced it. He lived on Oland as a small landowner with a private income of his own. There was a little accession to the family fortune when he inherited (from) his uncle. His mother's two brothers, Nommen and Ipke Paulsen, had lived at Amsterdam. They had at first earned their living at sea like the other members of the family, but had later made their fortune at Amsterdam, where they settled down and married. Nommen amassed great wealth in the form of ships and landed property. Ipke died childless, so his brothers and sisters inherited (from) him after his widow's death. I remember my father telling me that his father, who went to Amsterdam to fetch the inherited property, had barely got in with his ship when war broke out against England; otherwise it would have been captured by privateers.

In 1799 Frerck Paulsen married Volig Christine, the eldest daughter of Ipke Petersen (1747-1817), shipmaster and sexton on the hallig of Oland, and of his wife Angens, nee Broders (1747-1829). They, too, had three sons, all of whom went to sea. All died in their youth, two of them of yellow fever in the West Indies. Some of the letters which the parents exchanged with each other and with their children are still extant, together with quite a few other papers of the old sexton. He seems to have exercised his mind a good deal about deeper questions, especially about religious matters, which of course formed the main trend of his thoughts. There are numerous diary notes, in which he meditates about the state of his soul and prays to God for enlightenment. Considerable differences of opinion had evidently cropped up between him and the pastor of Oland concerning religious faith and doctrine, which led him to voice his opinion on several occasions, as he records in his notes. His inborn respect for the ministry was difficult to reconcile with his growing conviction that the ways of his pastor were all too often paths of error. There is a very curious document among his papers, a petition addressed to King Christian VII, in which he gives an account of this conflict and asks for adjudication and directions. Whether it was ever sent off I do not know.

This, I think, was the origin of the decidedly religious turn of mind which prevailed among the members of my grandfather's household and which was inherited by the whole family. Paul Frercksen refers to religious matters only in a general way in connection with the Church, without sounding any individual note. But his son, my grandfather, speaks in his earlier years of undergoing a religious revival and conversion. Whether such experiences first brought him in touch with the sexton or whether they were due to the latter's influence must remain undecided. But at any rate they give us the keynote to which the whole life of our family henceforth remained attuned - abstinence from all worldly interests and pleasures and determined concentration on the life hereafter as the only true life. My father's sisters retained very vivid recollections of Ipke Petersen, and I have often heard them mention his name. Grandmother Angens, his widow, was still living when her son-in-law left Oland for Langenhorn; she settled with him on the mainland and survived him by several years.

Frerck Paulsen and his wife, Volig Christine, had eight children: six daughters and two sons. My father, Paul (Frerck) Paulsen, born on October 5, 1805, was the elder of the two sons. My uncle Ipke, born in 1820, was the youngest child of all. My father should really have been called Paul Frercksen, just as his two elder sisters who bore this name; and as a matter of fact that was the name by which he was



known all his life. Officially, however, his name was Paulsen, a royal edict having been issued recently⁸ to the effect that the surname was no longer to be variable, but was to stand unchanged as the permanent family name. On his own initiative my father then inserted Frerck as his middle name, because it was not in general use on the mainland and thus helped to prevent confusion.

The life of the family in which my father grew up with his seven brothers and sisters moved within the narrowest limits, both outwardly and inwardly. Its setting was provided by the little hallig of Oland (Frisian, Ullaun, the old land), which was at that time perhaps twice its present size. It might have taken an hour and a half to walk around it, along the shore. The flat surface of the hallig, grass grown and traversed only by tidal runlets, rises about three to five feet above the muddy gray bottom of the *Wattenmeer*. On it there were at that time two so-called werften, artificial elevations, rising to twenty or twenty-six feet above the natural surface. On one of these stood the church and about ten houses; on the other, about fifteen houses. These were small and low and huddled close together, often two or three of them under one continuous thatched roof - the fact that they housed several families being indicated only by the number of doors and chimneys. The houses surrounded a small fresh-water pond, the so-called faeding,⁹ filled with rainwater from the gutters. In the summer the high tide rarely rises above the shore line; only when the sprint tide happens to coincide with a strong breeze blowing from the west is the whole hallig flooded, and if there is a real gale the water may reach the height of the werft, so that the houses look as if they were floating on the sea. On such occasion it always was a great disaster if the faeding was swamped; for then drinking water for man and beast alike had to be fetched from the mainland.

These were natural conditions by which life on the hallig was governed. Any cultivation of the soil was out of the question; but the short, thick, and salty grass provided sufficient food for cows and sheep. Every year the entire land was divided into two parts: pasture for the animals to graze on during the summer, and meadowland (meedland),¹⁰ to provide the hay needed for the winter. Each householder had his definite share both in the pasturage and in the meadowlands. During summer the animals were left to shift for themselves, while in winter they had to share the narrow space of the house with its human inhabitants.

There were as a rule only five rooms: the *vordiele*, or entrance hall, living room, kitchen, the *pesel*¹¹, and the stable. There was neither space nor need for more. Hay and fuel were stored under the roof. The fuel was cow dung, dried in the sun and molded into shape. Horses there were none: the hay was carried indoors on the head in large sheets. The management was almost entirely in the hands of the women, for the men went to sea as soon as they had reached their fifteenth year. About the end of March or beginning of April one or several ships put in at Wyck, on the island of Foer, to convey to Amsterdam all men able to go to sea; in the late autumn or winter they came home with their earnings. Grain or flour and potatoes had to be bought and also the indispensable tea and sugar. Wyck was the nearest market for such purchases; another was Husum, a little farther away. In all respects each household provided for its own needs, the cows and sheep furnishing milk, butter, cheese, meat, and wool. Baking was diligently practiced; in addition to the customary whole-rye bread, generally known as "black-bread", there were always various sorts of cake or pastry on hand, to be offered to

⁸ This Edict was issued in 1871. However, many families did not obey it for some years afterwards.

⁹ faeding - also written Fething and fäding.

¹⁰ meedland: Such expressions, quoted from the original text within brackets, are terms not generally used in German but restricted to Paulsen's homeland. Most of them are words belonging to the old North-Frisian language, sometimes spoken of as Proto-Anglo-Saxon and therefore of special interest to English-speaking readers, who will note their close affinity or even identity. Paulsen always liked to speak of his homeland as the cradle of the English race.

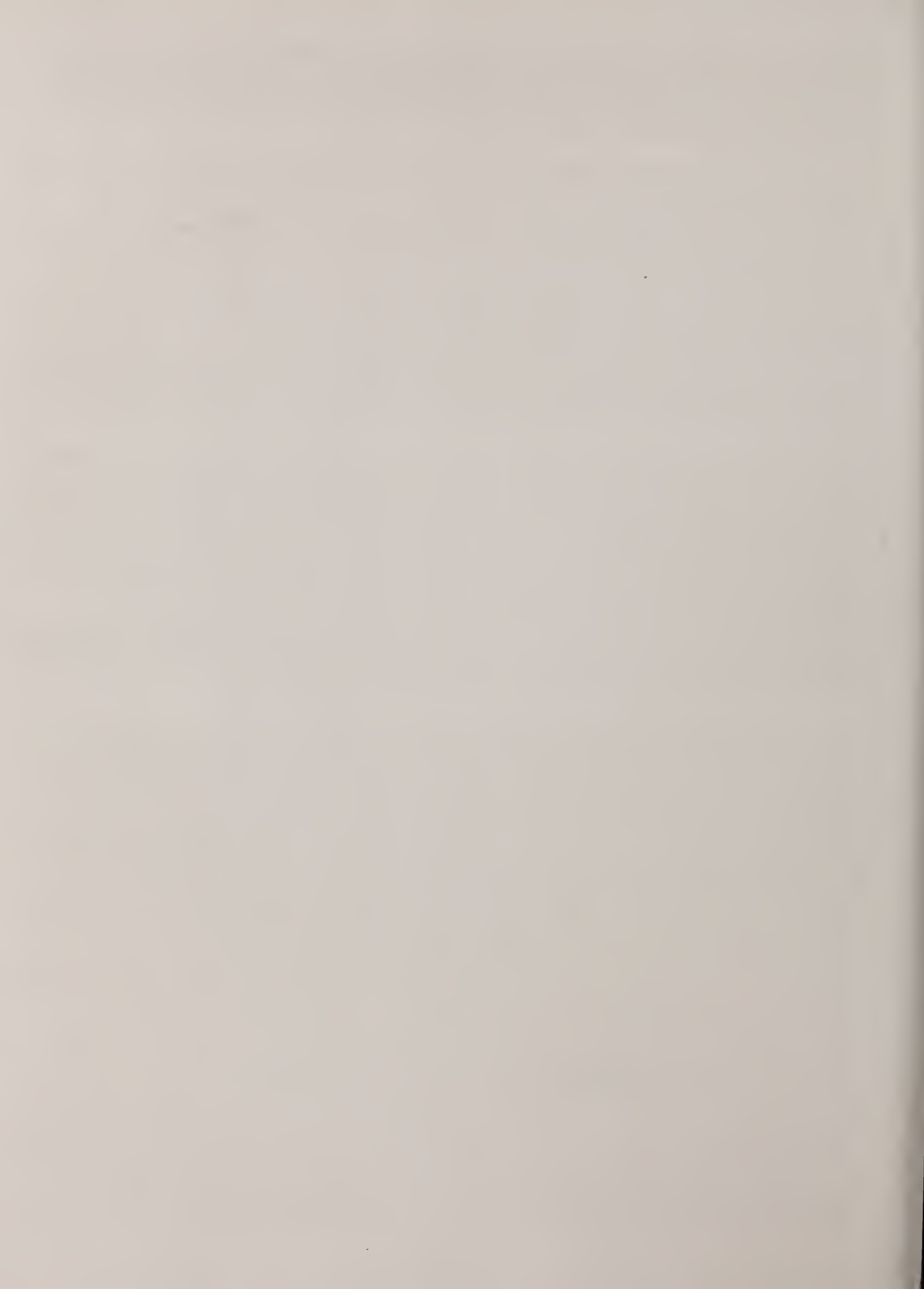
¹¹ pesel: To translate the word "pesel" by "parlor" would be a detraction, even with the most dignified New England parlor in mind. The "pesel" belongs exclusively to the northernmost parts of Germany, adjoining the North Sea. It is used only on the most solemn occasions, such as baptism, confirmation, betrothal, and marriage: if a death occurs, the body of the deceased is laid out in this room. Much of the beautiful carved furniture frequently contained in it has found its way into museums.

callers with a cup of tea. Tea was the ever-ready beverage in the morning and in the evening, in the forenoon and in the afternoon, for the water was drinkable only after boiling, and other beverages, except spirits were not available. The wool was transformed into garments and knitted wear by the members of the household, even the men taking part in this work.

The simplicity of their material existence had its counterpart in the placid and self-contained character of their inner life. The large number of children growing up together in my grandfather's house made it possible for them to be sufficient unto themselves; there was not much opportunity for outside intercourse, nor did the spirit pervading the household encourage it. At school, to be sure, children of the same age came in contact with one another. The teacher was a retired sea captain, who ruled his little flock with severity, it was not cruelty; even in their old age I heard my aunts talking about his grim discipline. But for all that, the children did make progress under his guidance and, indeed, it may be stated quite generally that the inhabitants of the halligen were better educated than the people of the mainland. The upbringing at home was equally strict. When father was at home, the children had to sit over their work in dead silence. Of course, life would hardly have been tolerable otherwise in that small room. There can be no doubt that the inclination to silence and solitude, which my father shared with his brothers and sisters, was largely due to the surroundings and habits of their early years.

Yet I do not mean to deny that reserve is one of the regular traits of the Friesian character. Speaking generally, the Friesian is not a man of many words; anyone with a glib tongue runs the risk of being regarded as a trifler and not being taken seriously. While it cannot be said that jesting and merriment are never heard, anyone jealous of his reputation takes good care to keep himself well in hand. Friesians never sing or play games. If any singing is ever heard, the assumption is justified that it is a case of drunkenness, or the diffidence which prevents them from making their own voices heard in this way is broken down only by alcoholic drink. Their life is taken up with practical affairs, with matters concerning their house, their family, their work, and their livelihood. To find pleasure in play and games is foreign to their tribal character; rather are they given to ruminating, especially about religious questions, and this is apt to brooding and melancholy. I have already mentioned how my grandfather's home had come under this influence through his father-in-law, Ipke Petersen.

He had been living with his family in undisturbed peace and quiet, when they were suddenly aroused by a terrible disaster, which induced them to migrate to the mainland. In the winter of 1825 a destructive tidal wave swept over the West Coast, causing great havoc. It was the one great event in the recollection of my father and my aunts, and the narration of their experiences to me was one of the indelible memories of my childhood. It happened in February, a strong wind had been blowing from the southwest and driving the spring tide against the Frisian coast, so that the water had already risen to an unusual height. Then the wind suddenly veered to the northwest and, gradually assuming the proportions of a real gale, piled up the water of the high tide in the large bay enclosing the North Sea to such a degree that hardly any ebbing of the water was noticeable during the night; the sea swept over the werft and began to flood the houses. Attempts to mend matters by blocking up all openings proved of no avail, in no time the waves smashed doors and windows, so that the inhabitants had to take refuge under their roofs. It was a long night of terror. The howling of the storm and the roaring of the sea were mingling with the wailing of the women, the crying of the children, and the walls of my grandfather's house were washed away, leaving the roof supported only by the posts, which were rammed into the ground. Once more they were compelled to seek safety elsewhere. The neighbor's house, under one and the same roof with their own, stood on slightly higher ground and was not so much exposed to the battering waves. So they smashed the planking which separated the two lofts and found safety on the other side, taking their belongings, which, of course, consisted only of what they had snatched up on the spur of the moment, with a view to their immediate needs or just in blind terror. Then they had to look on while their furniture, their trunks and chests, filled with treasures they had guarded so long, were tossed about by the turbulent waters, until they were shattered and emptied of their contents. The most pitiful sight of all met their eyes when the cows, breaking loose at



last, floated away on the waves, one after the other, and disappeared, lowing mournfully all the while. My grandmother, I was told, never got over the impression, which this made on her.¹²

But even a night such as this had to come to an end at last.

The men, standing at the hatch, measured the height of the water from time to time. They first reported that it was no longer rising and then that it was slowly falling. So their fears for their lives abated, and after a few hours they were able to leave their refuge and descend, but only to realize the full misery of the destruction in all its details. The house had been completely wrecked that it would have had to be entirely rebuilt. Its contents had been dispersed in all directions or destroyed, wreckage of furniture, clothing, and underclothing from the chests and boxes which had been broken up - everything scattered about, hanging on hedges, washed into the fäding. My aunts used to describe to me how my father spent days angling in the little pond, now filled with sea water, and fishing out this or that piece of his own or his neighbors' belongings. When I was a child, the traces of the briny flood were still to be seen on many things, especially on books, but also on linen and woodwork.

They were now compelled to decide about their future, and they soon agreed that they would not stay there. Migration to the mainland had already been discussed on other occasions, especially after my grandfather had come into possession, half against his own will, of a farmstead at Langenhorn; he had lent money on it and then had to take it over in order to save his investment. My father had already half made up his mind to become a farmer and had spent six months at Marienkoog during the preceding summer in order to learn farming. Now the decisive moment had come; whatever they had saved of their belongings was stowed away in a large boat, and together they departed from the home of their ancestors, setting sail for "the solid rampart", where a new home was waiting for them. So deep was the impression of horror which this experience had left on their minds that not one of them ever set foot on the halligen again. "No! No! It is better here!" they used to say whenever I suggested during my boyhood that we might pay a visit to Oland, which could be seen quite distinctly from the dike along the shore.

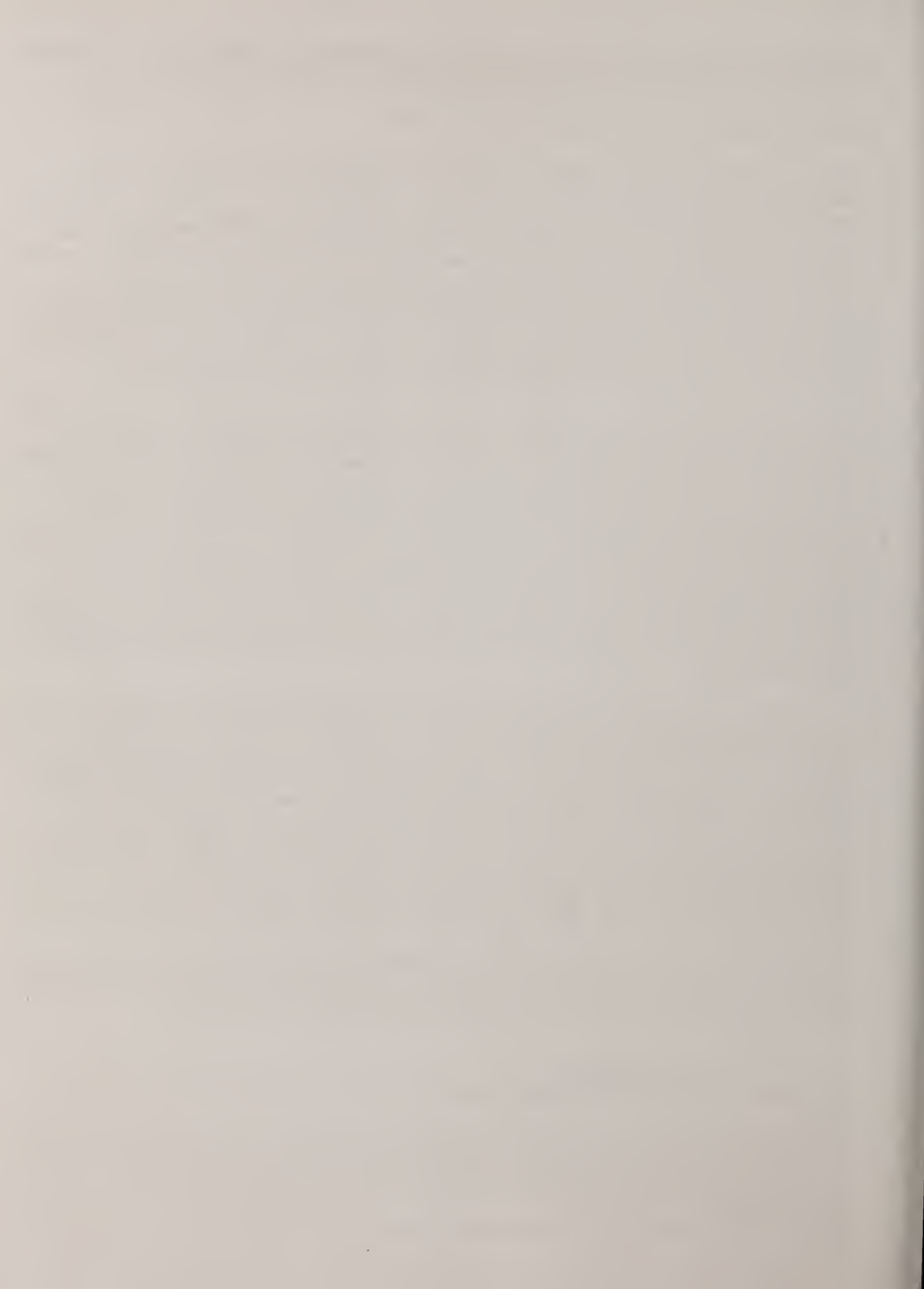
My grandfather, Frerck Paulsen, survived the flood and the transplantation for only one year; he died in 1826, at the age of sixty-three, and was the first of our family to be buried in the churchyard of Langenhorn. His wife, Volig Christine, had never been distinguished for great strength of mind or sound judgement. She felt completely lost in her new surroundings, and thus it came about quite naturally that my father, although barely twenty years old, became the real head of the family. He made himself responsible, not only for the management of the household and the administration of the family fortune, but also for the education and guidance of his younger brother and sisters. They showed their gratitude for his untiring care and efforts by giving him their absolute confidence and by cherishing him with boundless devotion. To them there was no higher authority on earth - whatever brother Paul said went unquestioned. My mother used to remark half jokingly that his sisters had hopelessly spoiled him.

For twenty years they thus lived together under the protection of their elder brother. In the year 1845 he left the house which had become their settled home, because his younger brother now seemed old enough and able to take his place. So he married and established a hearth of his own.

¹² The official report from Councilman Andreas Petersen of damage to the home of Frerck Paulsen reads as follows:

"Frerck Paulsen, 67 or 68 years old, wife Volkert Stinke born Ipken, 42 or 43 yeears old, with 8 children from 3 to 23 years old, all at home. Well off. Has the intention to move to Langenhorn where he has from (a "Debitor aus dem Concurse) bought a house. Both of his cows and 2 or 3 sheep are carried away. One sheep was rescued in Broder Momsen's cowstall. The northern and western walls of the house are gone. Most of the contents are safe and a part of that which was lost was found again under clothing. The house is already made livable, the stable washed away. Fled to the loft. No servant, no pylons. Houseowner. House of 5 Fach (sections). Lives from Zinsen (interest).

Assessment: Among the 8 children are 2 sons. 5 sheep. Can help himself twice over. The next most well off. Brother of Poppe Maria Ockens."

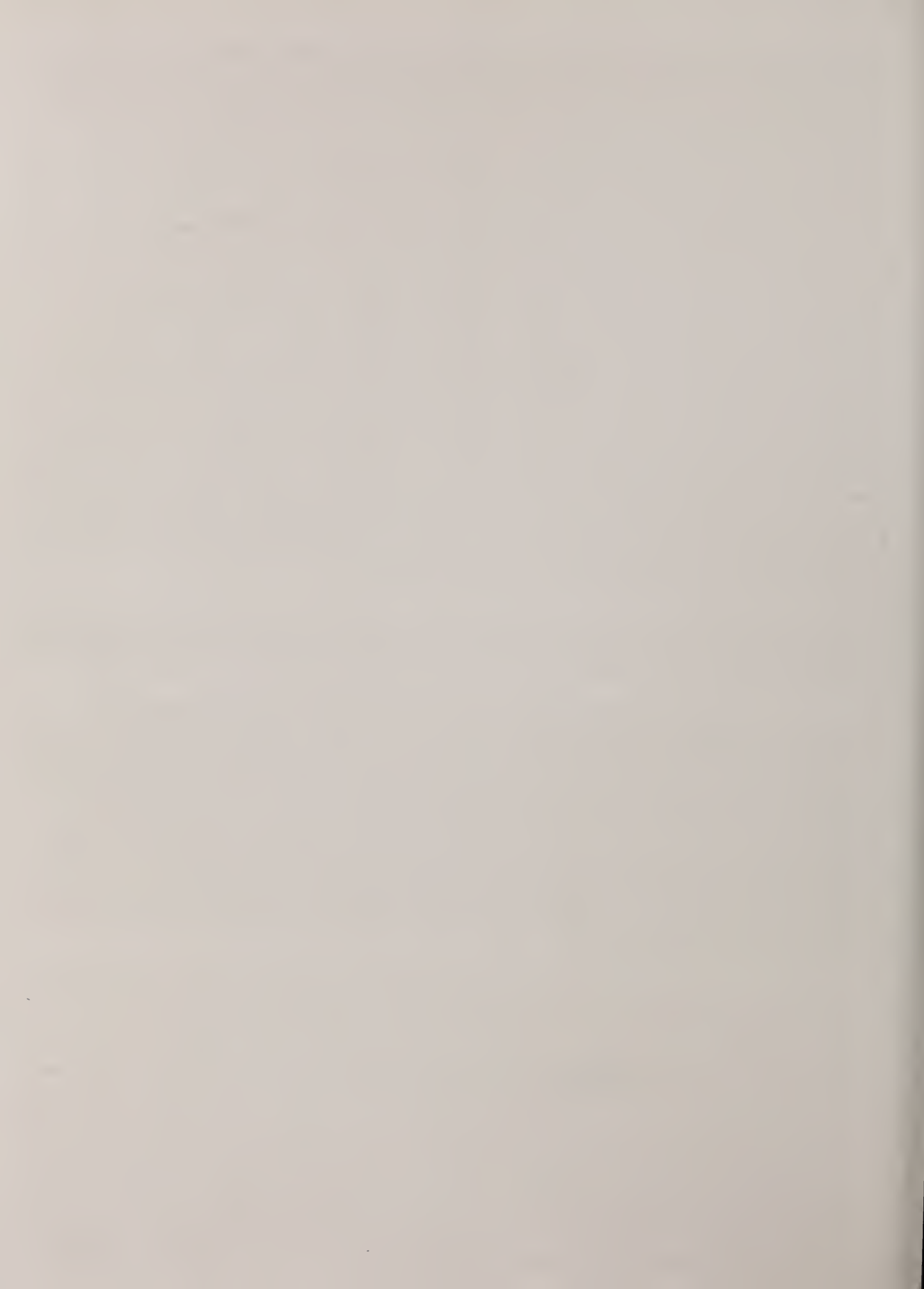


He was a mature man, fully developed in every respect, when he entered matrimony. I was born to him as an elderly man of staid demeanor; he had lost his hair at an early age, which made him look even older than he was. Nevertheless, his robust strength was unimpaired; indeed his bodily health and vigor did not forsake him until his last days. He also had an unusually vigorous mind. In his ways he was a typical North-Frisian. Deliberateness and prudence were the fundamental traits of his character; clear and calm judgement and firm decision in carrying out his resolutions formed part of his nature. There was an expression of seriousness and calm repose on his dignified face; his luminous blue eyes added a suggestion of kindly gentleness. I can still see him coming forward to meet me, with his right hand extended, when I paid a visit to the home of my parents in later years. In his speech he was reserved. Even when it was not one of his silent days - and there were not a few of these - he spoke very little, and what he said rarely amounted to a disclosure of his personal being or feelings. He shrank from talking about his most individual and intimate affairs, restricting his conversation to actualities; he relegated those other matters to his own private thoughts. This again is a trait which more or less belongs to the Frisian character. The Frisian avoids intimacy, not only towards his more distant acquaintances but even towards those nearest to him; a certain reserve, which may appear as coldness, is ingrained in his nature. Not that he lacks depth of feeling; he is only reluctant to let it appear on the surface. My father did not lack it either, though he rarely showed it. I do not remember having ever heard of word of endearment or received a caress from him; at most he would lay his hand on my head. Nor did he talk much about his cares and sorrows or allow them to show in his face, even when they weighed heavily on his mind. Those were matters he used to lock up in the shrine of his own heart, to be dealt with in silence and by himself alone. In the same way he also controlled his anger, although there was in his temperament a tendency toward excitability, strangers would hardly become aware of it. Harsh or violent words rarely came from his lips, unless they were called forth by some act of outright unfairness, which he happened to witness.

That was my father. When he walked along the village street with his firm and weighty step, going to church on Sunday morning or calling on relatives in the afternoon, I used to look up at him not without a measure of pride - a man, whose "Yes" and "No" went unchallenged wherever he uttered them.

My mother was altogether different, both as regards her antecedents and her disposition and education. Her maiden name was Christine Ketelsen, and she hailed from the little village of Sande, in the neighboring parish of Enge, where her ancestors had settled as small farmers. In this latter calling, writing did not form part of the regular work, as it did with the seafaring captains of the islands, and therefore it never became a settled habit of life with the farmers. That is why my knowledge of the antecedents of my mother's family does not go back farther than my grandparents, both of whom I remember seeing in my childhood. Because of this, the cases furnished by the families of my father and my mother have always served me as vivid illustrations of the fact that any memory extending beyond the second generation is sustained only by the written record. In large cities especially, where the inhabitants frequently change their place of residence, even the recollection of the grandparents often survives only in shadowy outline.

My mother's parents owned and tilled a small farm at Sande or - as we always said - *auf dem Sande* (on the sands). The greater part of it was arable land in fair condition; the other part consisted of pasture and meadowland in the river marshes of the Soholmer Au (Soholm Creek). They kept only one horse; for particularly hard work, such as plowing, they joined forces with a neighbor, who was in a similar plight. They had bought their little farmstead about the beginning of the century, when times were fairly prosperous, and had paid a rather high price for it. Then came hard times, with the great slump in agriculture, and they were forced to cut down their expenses in every possible way in order to hold on to the farmstead and pay the crushing taxes. It was not until the children began to grow up and times gradually improved, during the thirties, that the pressure was eased. Those hard times had left their mark, it seemed on my grandfather, Andreas Ketelsen; he had retained a certain acerbity in his manner. Hard labor had bent his body at an early age, and he had suffered a stroke, which left half of his face paralyzed, so that he had to wear a bandage over one eye. My grandmother, Lene Ketelsen, his wife and also his cousin, was a friendly old body who was very fond of me, her first grandchild. The



last time I saw her she was lying ill in bed; I had been sent to inquire about her. She watched me in a half-conscious state, as I sat by the window, and the last word I heard her utter was an anxious, half-delirious question about me.

Three of the five children lived to mature years. The eldest son, who had been sickly since his infancy, died when he was about twenty; he had added to his mother's work and worries by requiring so much special care and attention. Bedridden for many years and unable ever to (attend) school, he had not only taught himself reading and writing, but had also acquired considerable skill in drawing. A picture book, which he had made for his brothers and sisters, continued to render service in my own hands when I was a child. The youngest brother died at the age of five years of scarlet fever; my mother, who at the time was twelve years, often told me how long and disconsolately she had mourned for him.

My mother was born in 1818, two years after her brother Ketel, and six years before her sister, Agathe Margarete. She was of a very lively and cheerful disposition and had an unusually agile mind. She grasped things quickly and with eager interest, and she never made a secret of her own opinion. There was only an auxiliary school in the little village, under the management of a pupil teacher, and what it had to offer her was scanty in extreme. Nevertheless she succeeded in acquiring by her own efforts a very respectable facility in setting her thoughts down in writing. Her interests originally went far afield, but gradually she concentrated them more and more on religion and religious writings. She had a very receptive mind for art in any form. Although she had never been taught drawing, she practiced it with considerable skill. She liked to sing her hymns, the only melodies she had ever heard; and she sang them well. She also liked to compose verse herself, of course on the pattern of her favorite hymns. When she had a home of her own, she did not leave it undecorated. I well remember the day when pictures were hung in our living room - at that time an almost unheard-of innovation. She had bought five large woodcuts, representing scenes from the Passion, and sent them to be framed. She also was very fond of the flowers, and our windows were never without them. Her garden was one of her great pleasures and she made it as beautiful as her means would permit.

The great event in my mother's life was the religious awakening and conversion, which came over her in her early twenties. Until then she had shared the world's pleasures, happily, but with due propriety. A new preacher, Iwersen by name, had come to Enge. His predecessor, old Pastor Hasberg, had been a man who liked to live and let live. He often went to the village inn of an evening, and on one such occasion, as he was about to leave, he threw a piece of money on the table, telling the others to drink his health; immediately afterward, on his way home, he dropped dead. His successor was a young man, filled with passionate zeal, whose ambition it was not only to preach his new faith, his newly won Christian faith, but also to make it come to life in the very being and feeling of the souls committed to his care. He belonged to the great movement set afoot by the new stirring of deeper religious feeling as opposed to the traditional rationalism, a movement which in those parts had first been forcefully advocated by Claus Harms, at Kiel. As a student Iwersen had probably heard Harms preach and had been deeply moved. That is how the great epochal movements of history spread in ever widening circles, until they reach the lowliest hamlets and cottages.

On my mother these new voices made a deep impression. Her agile mind was fully alive to their import. If things really are, she told herself, as this man preaches, then one must place one's life on a different footing altogether. And more and more her inner conviction grew: verily and truly, he is right, for there would be no sense in life, if it did not point beyond this earthly existence. But then, if eternal life is true life, it is necessary to seek one's chief purpose in it and to despise all temporal goods, in order to win the goods eternal. And thus she felt driven to sever old connections and to discard old interests in order to devote herself altogether to that great new truth which had taken hold of her soul. Nor was she to be dissuaded from her new convictions, queer as they might seem to her friends. She even succeeded in winning over her brother and her sister. The fervent zeal of the new life stirring in her soul was so powerful that it may well have been irresistible during that early stage. But throughout her whole life she remained very seriously concerned about her sanctification. She had a very sensitive



conscience, which guided here in all her steps and never failed to tell her what was fitting for her. It goes without saying that she soon established personal relations with Pastor Iwersen; hers was probably the first soul he had won. However, he did not remain at Enge long, but was soon transferred to Neukirchen, in Angeln¹³ accompanied by my mother's sister, Agathe Margarete, whom he had engaged after his wife's death to take care of the child she had left behind. A few years later he died, but his memory lived on in my mother's heart; I never heard her utter his name without voicing her gratitude and devotion. From my early childhood she strove earnestly to open my mind to her convictions and her faith, and therefore she always liked to recount to me how she herself had found the way of peace. She was much more willing to talk about the inner life than was my father. While he rarely spoke of his religious views and experiences, she was always grasped at every opportunity to do so, in order to win other souls to her faith. Such community of religious interests had also led to her acquaintance with my father. I learned about these things from my aunt long after the death of my parents. A shoemaker of Bredstedt, she told me, who was known as one of "the pious in the land", had first drawn my father's attention to my mother. Then it came about that his sister Naemi Johanna, who often walked over to Enge to hear Pastor Iwersen preach, got to know her rather well. And the end of it was that my father one day made his way "to the Sands" to call at her parents' house and ask them for the hand of their daughter. She happened to be out at the time, and when she returned and was told about it she gave a rather flippant reply; but after a while she allowed him to call again and then plighted him her troth. They celebrated their wedding on July 20 in 1845, and the alliance they thus concluded for life was a happy one for both. Not that little difficulties remained altogether unknown to them. Since it was not in my father's nature to give spontaneous expression to his feelings, it is probable that as a husband he was rather remiss in the little endearments and attentions which a loving wife expects. In the house of her parents my mother had been accustomed to a somewhat more genial atmosphere than her new home seemed able to afford. Right-minded and kindhearted as my father was in all essential matters, he was likely to disregard little wishes or dislikes of others in a somewhat ruthless way; he could not see that it mattered. It never occurred to him that restriction or renunciation in great affairs is often much easier to bear than indifference in little things. It was only by slow degrees that I became aware of this characteristic; as a child I never noticed anything of the kind. My parents never quarreled, and little differences of opinion were not settled in my presence; I saw nothing but concord and mutual respect. Above all, my mother never wavered in her determination to impress upon her little son that he owed respect to his father and must regard his father's will as right and just beyond question. And this was altogether in accordance with her own sentiments; for she had absolute respect for my father and for his sound judgement and able management. If she ever felt offended, she knew how to pave the way for a frank word at the proper season; the religious convictions which they held in common and which governed their life together helped her to find the right word and make her appeal effective. If their companionship was lacking a little in that personal intimacy and sense of being all in all to each other, which comes only from a more lively and spontaneous emotional response or from more highly cultivated minds, there certainly was never any lack of sincere mutual esteem. And that was the source of the profound peace, which always reigned supreme in the home of my parents. Anger and angry words were unknown: and if my mother ever felt hurt she did not allow the sun of that day to set while she harbored her grudge.

So much about my ancestors and my parents. From both of the latter I have received a heritage which I may perhaps venture to describe in Goethe's words:

My father gave me dignity,
My stature and deportment;
And mother dear my cheerful mind,
My knack of telling stories.

My storytelling, I have to admit, is not much to boast of, but there can be no doubt that I resemble my mother in intensity of feeling and in the eager utterance of my thoughts. And as to my father's stature, no one who knew him can fail to recognize it in my own even from a distance.

¹³ Angeln is an old territory along the east coast of Schleswig, comprising about 320 miles.

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OUR SEAFARING ANCESTORS FROM NORTH FRISIA



From about 1634 to the end of the 18th century, whaling was the main source of income for the island Frisians. They signed on primarily with Dutch whaling ships, but also Danish and Hamburg ships. The Frisians did not have ships of their own which were suitable for whaling.

The whaling ship shown here carried the name "Stadt Weltaert". From 1703 on it sailed in the northern polar sea under the flag of Hamburg for more than 53 years. At the beginning of that period, Lorens Petersen Hahn from the island of Sylt, served as commander of the ship for 27 years. A captain of a whaling ship was the only non-military captain called a commander.

In 1757, the ship was sold to the city of Altona, therefore the Danish flag is shown on the stern. At that time Altona belonged to Schleswig-Holstein, which was then a part of the Danish Oldenbourg Monarchy which ruled Schleswig-Holstein, too. Today Altona is a district of Hamburg.

The North Frisian Seafarers

Although whaling was not the only pursuit of the North Frisian seamen, the whaling period of the Frisians was perhaps the most romantic, exciting and remarkable to read about, as you will see in the accompanying story "The Hunt for the Whale". However, it was a rather sad time in spite of the famous commanders, whose homes you saw pictured in *The People*. Most people were ordinary crew members, who never became rich. When you read in the individual records on the accompanying disk, of the goods lost by the Olanders during the 1825 flood, it becomes evident that over all, the people of the Halligs were quite poor. Many lost an only cow, or their 3 or 4 sheep. Most could not rebuild their homes without help from the government, and then maybe not at all.

In addition, these brave men went to sea first at about 12 years of age, and continued the difficult existence most, if not all of their lives. This meant being separated from their families from the end of winter until fall, year after year. The ships' rosters available for use here, show many times there might be only one man from Oland on a ship. Certainly a lonely life. The heavy burden of the home and care of children and animals fell almost totally upon the shoulders of the women. The late Captain Markus Petersen, who gave tours of the Hallig Oland to visitors, said that 80% of the Oland men went to sea, and 40% of them never came back. They died at sea or in some cases, from yellow fever contracted in foreign ports, as in the case of the young husband, Christian Matthias Rickerts, about whom you read in "Bereavement" in *The People* section. The gravestones of the poor seamen who died on Oland were simple pieces of rock with no inscriptions, piled up beside the walls of the church.

Autumn must have brought both great joy and great angst to the women and children as they waited the return of their husbands, fathers and sons. And yet, many would wait on the shore looking out to sea for a loved one who would never come. It was sometimes months or even a year or more before the terrible news was known for sure:

Accidental Death: November 21st 1709, at 10 o'clock in the morning, at the Hever, by the outermost tons,¹ Pave Ipsen, regretfully, was carried overboard by a strong wave of water, and pitifully, before the eyes of his oldest son and other of his relatives, who were unable to help him, was drowned in the salty sea water. On the 22nd of January 1710, a memorial service was held here, with many tears, and this lamentable case of this honest man and sincere Christian is a cause of much sorrow to everyone.

Perhaps you are wondering why these men chose such a dangerous, lonely occupation. In truth, there was little else for them to do to earn a living. The Halligs had no farm land, only a little marshland for grazing and growing hay. This being the case, they dedicated themselves to learning all they could about seamanship, and became excellent in their work. They were in great demand by ship owners. They, themselves, had no ships which could be used except for local trade.

On the other hand, we can hardly imagine all of the wonderful things these men saw in the world so far from home! What stories they must have had to tell to their families when they finally arrived home! The following story is told by Heinrich (Heiner) Struhs, who has been so helpful in the writing of this book:

"My grandfather who was born in North Frisia, just behind the dike opposite Oland, once told me that he was related to the Red Indians. That was his answer to my question regarding the origin of his hooked nose. There may have been some truth in his answer, since his ancestors sailed the seas and they may have brought one or two Indians with home with them to the Hallig."

So we see that there was, indeed, adventure in the dangerous life of a Frisian seaman!

¹ Tons: originally barrels or casks whose contents equalled a "ton". Also, buoys to aid in navigation.

Rickertsen Mail

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Rickertsen is a name from North Frisia, Schleswig-Holstein / Germany
emigrants took the name with them to America



The age of the whalers

The pointed arch on the left picture is the entrance gate of the Frisian Museum on the island Foehr. It is made from the jawbones of a whale. After having passed this gate there is much to be learned about the historic

time of whaling in which the Frisians from the islands and Hallig-islets took part for about 150 years. Among them, most probably, were some ancestors of the Rickertsen families too.

After a huge devastating storm flood in 1634 (called: the huge man-drowning) the Frisians of the coastal region did not only lose everything they owned but also sizable areas of their land which became a part of the sea for ever. Many people drowned. Then already some North Frisians being in a desperate plight found a new home in America namely in New Amsterdam known today as New York.

Others signed on as members of crews for whaling ships in Dutch Amsterdam of Old Europe. The Basques having worked on these ships as experienced whalers had just been banned from any service for the Dutch by the French King. The Frisians quickly learned the required know-how and soon some of them were raised to the rank of a helmsman or commander of a ship. Later on they worked on ships from Hamburg and Denmark too.

Now the biggest part of the male population of the islands and Hallig-islets, among them also children being 10-12 years old, were sailing the northern seas from spring until to their return in fall to chase whales and cudgel seals to death. Left home were old ones, children and women who ran the household and quite often a small-scale farming business too. The much sought-after and highly paid product from the dead whales was train oil from the blubber of the sea mammals mainly used for lighting purposes. The baleen also called "whalebone" was utilized, for example, to make busks*

for lady's corsets, the bones of the whale became construction material.

*

A busk was used as a 'stay' to provide reinforcement.

Inscription found on a busk:

**"Accept dear girl this busk from me;
carved by my humble hand
I took it from a sperm whale's jaw,
one thousand miles from land!
in many a gale has been this whale,
in which this bone did rest,
his time is past, his bone at last,
must now support thy breast."**



The painting to left gives an impression of the conditions under which whales and seals were killed at the icy coast of Spitsbergen.

Account by the sailor Koehler
about his "voyage to the polar sea" (1800):

Our voyage was a very lucky one until we finally saw the first sheets of ice on the 25th day of our trip. We were sailing to and thro in that region of the polar sea and cudgeled about 3 to 400 seals to death so that the total amount of seals caught altogether was counted to be 1,400.

After a rather long journey we finally saw the first whale-fish in the northern region near Spitsbergen. I still shudder when thinking back to the first moment when sighting her. From afar she looked like a spot of black land or a small mountain. Immediately a sloop was hauled down. My heart was pounding when we rowed on, ... and my fear increased.

Now, when we were near to the whale-fish and the harpooneer gave her the deadly thrust with a lance, ... the animal started in a flurry of

movements, ... with her tail she hit the water so forcefully that the sloop ... was pushed aside heavily ...

The wounded whale-fish was blowing with a dreadful force ... We must have fought under strain and danger for about 12 to 16 hours before we were able to kill her ... Very soon two blubber cutters stepped onto the whale-fish ... This stripping off of the blubber is called flensing ... During our voyage we caught three whale-fishes ...

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Passport for Persons to Go to Brabant¹
From Landesarchiv Schleswig-Holstein
(abt. 163, Nr. 154)

11 March 1784

The seamen and sailors listed below want to go from the island Amrum to Amsterdam (Netherlands) together with the ship owner Knud Wögens, to sign on for service on other foreign ships. Since those persons are free and without any obligations they are given permission by the authorities according to the conditions fixed in 1783 and made known to them by the Highest Authority of all (the Danish King) under the obligation that they will return home next fall as usual.

Peter Cornils Peter in Schwabstedt

Note: There follows information not pertinent for the purpose. List of Halligen men:

From Oland:

Boye Ipsen	Paul Paulsen
Momme Momensen	Broder Johannsen
Rickert Ocken	Andres Peters
Frerk Ocken	Frerk Peters
Broder Paul Ipsen	Jac. Bendix Ipsen
Harm Ketel Paulsen	Arphast Paulsen
Peter Frerksen	Rickert Bendixen
Rickert Bendixen	Teye Bonken
Boye Bendixen	Paul Bendix Theysen

From Langeness and Buthwehl

Ipke Lützen	Hinrich Lor. Hinrichsen
Ketel Lützen	Meinert Knudsen
Broder Tedsen	Lorenz Jensen
Christian Volquartsen	Melf Bandixen
Rickert Melfsen	Broder Bandixen
Volquard Melfsen	Lorenz Brod. Melfsen

¹ Brabant is a province in the Netherlands where the listed persons wished to go to obtain work on Dutch ships.

Haye Nickelsen
Bandix Petersen
Rickert Brodersen
Broder Jensen
Heme Brod. Johannsen
Hinrich Hansen
Young Nomen Lorenzen

Meinhard Volquardsen
Broder Melfsen
Marten Edlefsen
Joh. Brod. Ipsen
Rickert Haysen
Broder Ipsen

From Habel, Gröde and Appeland:

Tade Boÿsen
Nommen Christiansen
Peter Christiansen
Peter Nommens
Hans Nommens
Christian Bahnsen
Paul Jensen
Bonke Petersen

Harrs Brodersen
Broder Brodersen
Johannes Jacobsen
Boÿe Martensen
Hans Petersen
Ipke Nommens
Johannes Hansen

Note by Matthies Rickertsen: The former Hallig-islet Buthwehl is now a part of the Hallig-islet Langeness. Former Hallig-islet Appeland is now a part of Hallig-islet Gröde.

The following is a copy of the second page of this petition, showing the names of those above.

den 10. März.

Carstens Kinder in Schwabstedt geg- gen Pöden-
tat. weil. selbst, also in grobster Verletzung wird
dem Abschieden worden - Gott ist für fortwährende
Lebensverhältnisse fürwahr communizirt, und hat
in Aalegre dabei zu revidieren.

Kast
für mitas besuchte
Korbara.

Da wissende Pfaffen
und Pastoren

von der Jelling Band

Böge Ipsen,
Hommen Homenen,
Rickert Otten,
Freek Otten,
Broder Paul Ipsen,
Harm Peter Paulsen,
Peter Fransen,
Rickert Bendixen,
Böge Bendixen

Paul Paulsen
Broder Johansen
Anders Peters
Freek Peter
Jac: Bendix Ipsen,
Arphast. Paulsen
Rickert Bendixen
Frey Bendixen
Paul Bendix Theysen

von Langeres und Buthwehl.

Jesse Lütjen,
Kotel Lütjen,
Broder Lütjen,
Christrian Volquardsen,
Rickert Melgreen,
Volquard Melgreen,
Hage Niekelsen,
Bandia Petersen,
Rickert Brodersen,
Broder Jensen,
Henne Brod. Hansen,
Hinrich Hansen,

Hinrich Lör. Hinrichsen,
Meinard Knudsen,
Lorenz Jensen,
Melch. Bendixen
Broder Bendixen
Lorenz Brod. Melgreen,
Meinhard Volquardsen,
Broder Melgreen,
Marten Odelesen,
Joh. Brod. Ipsen,
Rickert Halphen,
Broder Ipsen
Junge Nomen Lorenzen

von Habel, Grode und Appelant.

Jade Böge,
Hommen Christensen,
Peter Christensen,
Peter Hommen,
Hans Hommen,
Christrian Ochsens,
Paul Jensen,

Hans Brodersen
Broder Brodersen
Johanne Jacobsen
Böge Martensen
Hans Petersen
Jesse Hommen
Hanner Hansen
Jonke Petersen

mit dem Pfaffen Knud Mogens von Amrum, nach

THE HUNT FOR THE WHALE

Excerpts from
"Die Jagd auf den Wal"

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Introduction: A paraphrasing of the pertinent information, by Virginia Peters Jones

...Until the beginning of the last half of the 17th Century, whales abounded in the northern bays. So many whales were killed at this time that it became impossible to transport all of the blubber layers home to be rendered. The problem was solved by the establishment of camps, or Bay Fisheries in the Greenland area. The purpose was to do the rendering of the fat on site before shipping home.



A Dutch bay fishery on Jan Mayen* in 1639. Notice the smoke from rendering blubber into oil. Several buildings are in the background. The picture is signed Cornelis de Man. (Rijksmuseum, Amsterdam).

Courtesy of Boyens & Co.

*Jan Mayen: an island in the Greenland Sea, owned by Norway.

One of the more famous of those land stations was the Dutch station of Smeerenburg, founded in 1619. It was built on the Amsterdam-Island in the northwestern part of Spitsbergen. In a good hunting season, thousands of men stayed in these stations. Fires were kept burning under huge copper kettles to render the oil, which was stored in barrels - so many in the first years of the bay fisheries time that they often could not bring it all home. Cargo ships would be hired to come from Holland in the following year to transport it...¹

The hard and adventurous life in Smeerenburg was rewarding, but also hectic. Aside from all that was associated with hunting and preparing the prey, was the establishment of a nearly complete small city. There were bakeries, a church, taverns in which measureless schnapps and beer ran down the thirsty throats, as well as foods "just like home". Not the least, the Amsterdam "Harbor Maidens". All this portrays the background of this moving scene, created out of the blubber of the whale, and the noisy, hectic activity - and through all, the stench of the whale-oil rendering.

Eventually, this glorious time came to an end. In consequence of the intensive hunting, the whales in the bays were gone and the hunting operation had to move to the open sea and drifting ice, where now the ships had to follow the whales. As it was said in Holland, 'the gold mines of the north were exhausted'...

The hunt for the whale would from now on require much more effort and much greater danger...All of the work of harvesting the treasure from the harpooned whale had to take place on the sea on Backboards along the side of the ship. The blubber had to be cut in pieces and packed in barrels to be taken back to the various homeland harbors of the whale-hunting European nations to be rendered into oil.²

¹ From page 7.

² From page 8.



The Hamburger whale hunter "Die Sonne" with a whale on the Backbord fastened to the side of the ship so the blubber can be cut off.

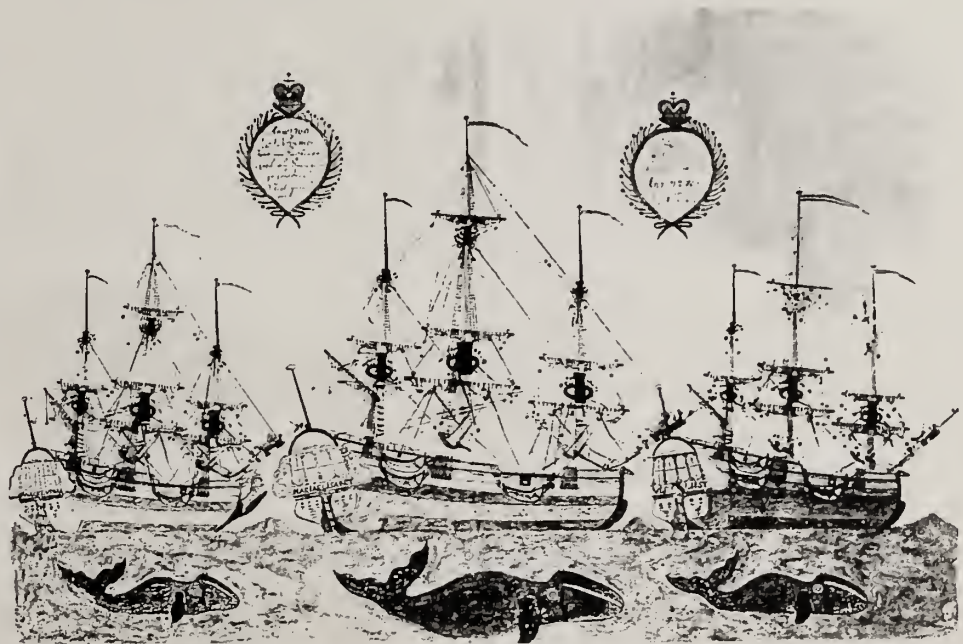
This ship sailed from 1683-1691 and from 1693-1694 as a whaler.

Courtesy Boyens and Company

In ice, with all its treachery and terror, the whale hunter had a tremendous enemy to withstand that in many respects was incalculably more dangerous than the sea or the violent animal of prey - the whale...

In the space of over 50 years, 8,027 ships from Holland went out whale hunting and of these 317 remained (locked) in the ice.³

Three whale-hunting ships, Wackend Kra, Maria Elisabet and Vistlust are locked in by the ice. The whales swim below the ice. Text in the wreath on left reads: "In the year 1769, 21 November, the dear God has helped us out of the ice in good health". The ships had been locked in the ice by Spitzbergen since the spring. by Johann Martien Küchenmeister, a seaman. Courtesy of Boyens & Co. Heide in Holstein



In the meantime, the Polar Sea developed a lively hunting operation in which besides the Dutch and the English, also Danish, Hamburger, Bremen and the French whale hunters took part. In the year 1680, for example, at the height of the arctic whale hunts, 260 ships from Holland, with 14,000 men, sailed on the Polar Sea to Spitzbergen, and in the year 1697, 182 ships of various nations captured 1,888 whales...⁴

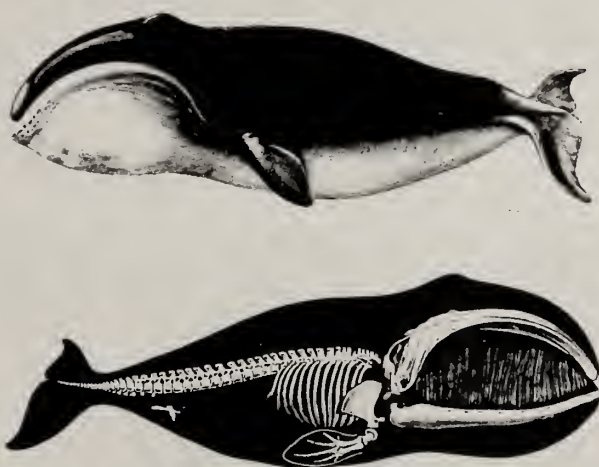
"The chief objects of the historic arctic whale hunt were the Greenland whale and the Northkaper. Both are slow swimmers and the layer of blubber on the Greenland whale was so thick that the body floated on the water. For this reason relatively primitive whaling equipment, the harpoons and lances,

³ From pages 8, 9. and 35. Captain Markus Petersen, (1930-2006) in his historical introduction to visitors on Oland, stated that women could not be declared a widow until her husband had been gone for 2 years, due to the fact that his ship may have been icebound and he could not get back home during the winter.

⁴ From page 9.

were able to be used to capture them... A mid-sized Greenland whale produced 170 Hektoliters⁵ of oil. Georg Nicolaus Schurtz in his record⁶ comparing it to the difficult-to-hunt finback whale, portrayed it in the words: "... as which, because of its fatness and size yielded the most fat, and because of its clumsiness was the best to hunt, for this animal was as clumsy as it was big and strong". So it remained that the early whale hunts were conducted from small Schaluppen⁷ with the hand harpoon, and (in this) all-time most difficult, dangerous undertaking, the highest claim to strength, courage, skill and perseverance was due to the Commanders, as Captains of the whaling ships were called, and their crews. Here again, Schurtz on the behavior of the harpooned whales: *"Whatever he came into contact with must end in wreckage and pieces. The fish began to rage and to storm so that the sea was in bubbles and foam from it. This from the shuddering is a far greater event than one can imagine from just the telling of it. Then when he beats his fins against his body, it creates such a sound that one can hear it a half-mile away. However, when he slams his tail into the water, that is no different from when one shoots off a great cannon."*⁸

The whalers of earlier times did not always distinguish accurately between the bowhead whale (Greenland whale, sometimes also just called bowhead) and its somewhat smaller cousin, the northern right whale (Northkaper). This difference was often not correctly recorded in the statistics of catches... Besides the respectable average length of the bowhead whale measuring 59 feet when fully grown, there is also the disproportionate huge thickness. Thus the great circumference of the body of about 39-49 feet which gives that largest mammal of land and sea, with the exception of the blue whale and finback, its imposing and terrifying appearance. The massive head alone constitutes a third of the total length of the body, and Martens once reported that the strip of blubber gained from the biggest circumference of the body had reached from the sea level to the top of the mast when hauled up into the ship. An idea of the tremendous size is conveyed too by the accounts of old Greenland sailors, according to which the heart of a whale would not fit into a barrel for blubber. In addition, a fully grown person was not able to see over the tongue lying on the floor as it was about 16 feet long and 10 feet wide and weighed a good 4.4 US tons. The English whaler and Arctic explorer William Scoresby once wrote around 1820: *"If the mouth is open it shows a hollow pit as large as a ship cabin and spacious enough to hold a whole manned boat, since it is 6 feet high and 15-16 feet long."*⁹



Here you see the Greenland Whale. It had no teeth, a very large head and mouth, but a very small throat, as can be seen in the lower picture.

The principle nourishment was from plankton and small shrimp.

Photo from "Die Jagd auf den Wal"
(The Hunt for the Whale)

by Fritz Diehl, courtesy of Boyens & Co.
Heide in Holstein

¹⁰For the exciting hunt described as follows the Hamburg ship barber Friedrich Martens is again asked to report:

"As soon as the whalefish is hit by the harpoon, ... the harpooner and the other men in the sloop have to make sure that the rope fixed to the harpoon does not get tangled up or tensed up at the side of the sloop, otherwise the sloop is turned over. This may prove fatal for many a good man if there are

⁵ Hektoliter: 1 Hektoliter equals 100 liters = 26.418 US-Gallons

⁶ in his *bericht von der Natur und Eigenschaft des Walfisches von 1672*

⁷ Schaluppen: sloops, from which the whale was actually harpooned and captured.

⁸ From pages 10 and 11.

⁹ From page 11.

¹⁰ Pages 15, 18

not other sloops coming quickly to save them. The trailing rope of the harpoon has to run over the sloop and in case it is not long enough, extensions are knotted to it by other sloops. Because of the fast run of the rope over the wooden board at the side of the boat the rope and the wood are heated up. Therefore the harpooner is constantly moistening the wood so that the rope does not get damaged by overheating ... At any rate the whalefish is swimming quicker by many thousand fathoms than a ship can sail along and a bird can fly above, so that your ears are buzzing and often everything gets green before your eyes and makes you feel dizzy in the head; ...

If the whalefish is hit with the harpoon the other sloops are rowing ahead and watching where the rope is going to when getting unwound. This becomes visible if the rope is made taut from time to time by pulling it with a jerk. If the whalefish is of solid flesh and heavy, he is pulling the rope so vigorously that the upper part of the sloop is pressed down to the surface of the water and might also be drawn below water if the rope is not unwound somewhat further. This mostly happens where the sea is at its deepest. It needs a terrifying strength to pull that much weight (Klafter) of rope along under water.

In those areas where small ice sheets are swimming so closely together that it is impossible to follow the whalefish with sloops, the ropes are hauled back by force. It's best if they can be ripped off by a jerk, if this is not possible the rope is cut off. In case the whalefish is diving down under a big field of ice the harpooner has a big knife in his hand (that knife is called a cutter). Sometimes the ice field is open in the middle or has open spaces so that the whalefish can take a breath there but the rope may not be long enough to follow him – this happens when the ice fields are many miles long. Then as much of the rope as possible is hauled back so that its slacking is lessened and it becomes straight and stiff. In that situation the harpooner cuts off the rope. The one end of the rope being cut off, on which the harpoon is fastened, stays in the body of the whalefish, the other end is kept in the sloop although it is considerably reduced quite often since the whalefish may escape with the length of ropes from five sloops. Very often he pulls the sloops against the edge of the ice so that they crash against it. Then they splinter into pieces as experience shows so that many a sloop got destroyed in that way."

If a harpooned whale finally got tired after long diving while constantly dragging the sloop behind on a rope and came back to the surface of the water to take breath, he got his deadly stabs with lances. "In this moment," so tells Martens, "danger is at its greatest since, while those who throw the harpoons on the fish first are carried away (in their boat) by the whalefish and are far away, those who are stabbing with lances are quite near to him by his side and – when the whalefish is rolling and turning around – they get quite a few hard punches which may not have been of any harm to them if handed out by other people ... But, if the whalefish is rising out of the water, he is mostly beating around with his tail fluke and flippers so that the water is splashing. A sloop is just like dust for him since he smashes it into thousand splinters."



The disastrous result of the loss of sloops and possibly men as they plunge into the icy Polar Sea, when the whale wins the battle!

Courtesy of Boyens & Co.
Heide in Holstein

So far the somewhat flowery but in its detail surprising exact explanations of Martens from his book already mentioned and published in 1675. If the well - done throw of the harpoon was soon followed by successful stabs of lances the hunt could be finished after half an hour. This, however, was a rare occurrence. Quite often it took 3-4 hours as a minimum and sometimes half a day or even a whole day until the prey was killed after burdensome tracking. A hunt reported by the whaler William Scoresby of no less than 46 hours may be unequalled. A whale was "shot to the rope" and thereafter he got three

additional harpoons fastened to him so that now he was dragging four sloops behind him. When the animal did not show any deterioration of his strength after 40 hours the ropes of the last two sloops fastened to the harpoons were bound to the mast of the meanwhile-arrived parent ship with sails set. Nonetheless however, the whale pulled this ship, too, for 6 hours against a rather strong wind at a speed of one and a half sea miles per hour until he finally got exhausted and could be killed.



Here the whale has already been harpooned and the Lancers are in for the kill. Notice the size of the little sloops in comparison with the great whale!

Icebergs in the background testify to the danger for the seamen if they should be tossed into the freezing waters.

Etching by Adolf van der Laan about 1720-1730.
Courtesy of Boyens & Co. Heide in Holstein

At the end of winter on the morning after Petri-tag (22 February), though at the latest after the setting in of favorable winds, all of the male population of the islands and halligen of North Frisia who were fit for sea, beginning already in the young boys' age of 10-12 years, sailed from home on little Schmack ships to the great German and Dutch harbors, from which they would set out for the long and dangerous voyage in the Polar Sea. Only the women, children and old men remained behind. A resident of a hallig of that time, the Preacher Lorenzen, on Nordmarsch, described the voices of those left behind in 1749: *"How sad it was when all the men from our island have gone away. In the first days all is totally silent, one sees almost no one walking on the field, and it appears as if the inhabitants are almost all dead."*

At favorable winds, before anchors were weighed for departure into the polar sea, the crew received Holy Communion and was blessed by the preacher. Aboard a Greenland sailing ship, strict discipline and good order were set as the rule with regard to scheduling a day's time and work, as well as observing good conduct in general. The regulations of the enrollment list were read out immediately when enrollment took place. In addition, there was quite often an *authoritative poster* hanging in the cabin of a commander.

From an original enrollment list of the ship "Jungfrau Lucia Margarete" from the year 1778¹¹ the following is quoted: *Officers and sailors shall abstain completely from all grumbling and scolding, and shall not encourage others to do so, neither secretly nor blatantly. However, should there be aboard such an undisciplined and troublesome man...he should keep in mind that he will be sharply avenged and his pay be given to the poor, since he will be regarded as someone scorning the means which God had ordained for him to get his blessings, and as an offender. Since peace and harmony are the means to alleviate the inconveniences of a voyage, these are extolled to everyone. On the other hand, all bickering, cursing and slandering is completely forbidden. In the morning and evening, no one shall either abstain or refrain from the publicly held daily prayers on the ship, and what is even more important, he shall not show any disrespect when participating.*

In his *Lebensbeschreibung eines alten Seemannes*, written by himself for his family, the Föhringer Jens Jacob Eschels tells how it was as the Schmack ship left: *"Each ship had about 100 men on board; you can easily think that the passengers must lie close together; that is, there were 4 rows made across the width of the ship, so that the feet of one reached the head of another, and because many young boys who are not yet accustomed to the sea were always among the passengers, these had a boot by their pillows so they could vomit and spit in it... The old suck thick clouds of smoke out of the stumps of their pipes, one can soon become sick from it... Evenings, the hatches and air holes were closed and made fast, in part because at this time of year the nights are cold, partly that no seawater could enter in. Now imagine when in the mornings the hatches were opened, what tobacco smoke and dust from so many men rose out of the hatch; one should believe that in the night one was*

¹¹ Located in the museum at Vögebeck.

suffocating."

There was very little change regarding the variety in the meals, which essentially consisted of a diet of peeled barley, grits, gray and yellow peas, salt meat, stockfish (dried cod) as well as occasionally white beans and of course, hard bread. The rotation of the menu changed only marginally. When on land, there was the occasional improvement if they had been able to hunt reindeer. Seagulls, seals (for the hearts) and meat from whales have sometimes been mentioned in the records as well.

A List of Provisions for a Whaling Ship in 1720

42 Seamen on Board

from *Die Jagd auf den Wal* page 14

18 barrels hard bread	7 half-barrels good beer
18 barrels soft bread	(for the Commander and officers)
1 barrel zwieback	3 Anker wine ⁱ (25.5 gallons)
1 barrel flour	½ Anker brandy (4.25 gallons)
15 small barrels butter	2 Anker gin (17 gallons)
20 sack grits	½ Ohm vinegar (Ohm: less than ½ barrel)
20 sack gray peas	1 ½ Viertel mustard (this measure is unknown)
18 sack white peas	100 pounds syrup
9 barrels meat	6 pounds plums
700 pounds sweet milk cheese	4 pounds raisins
600 pounds Edam cheese	6 pounds figs
600 pounds bacon	4 pounds coffee
1,000 pounds codfish	26 dry wood for fuel, 6-10 ft. long (Klafter)
30 barrels Dünnbier for the crew	25 pounds candles

Note: One Anker equals 8 ½ gallons (thefreedictionary.com)

Dünnbier (literally "thin beer") is thin, relatively low-alcohol beer (about 4.5 to 5.5% extract value and roughly 2 - 3% alcohol by volume). ... (www.germanbeerinstitute.com)

During his spare time, many a Greenland sailor was busy with carving and craft work of different kinds whereby, among other things, benches, trunks and mangle boards were made. Some of these things have been preserved up to the present time and are found in private ownership as well as in some museums. The clumsy hands of the seafarers were nevertheless skilful enough to do what is called netting, which is delicate crochet work by which tablecloths and net curtains were made. A unique art called "Scrimshaw" was done by drawing black inked lines which were carved into the teeth of sperm whales and the tusks of walruses.

¹²The coming together of so many ships, all with the same purpose, all hunting the same prey, necessitated the establishment of rules of conduct in the hunting "grounds", which must, without exception, be followed by all who took part, to avoid unpleasant disputes. These were designated as the Greenland Law... In its form, the Greenland Law was divided into 12 Articles:

Article 1 contained the obligation of every Commander to take in the shipwrecked. If one met another ship, each of these should take half of those being sheltered. If the ship already had rescued (men) on board, the number on each ship should be equalized.

Article 2 stated if the shipwrecked brought food with them, they should use this to sustain themselves. If they were without such, those who were taken on board were obligated to take part in all work.

¹² From pages 25-28

Article 3 stated that it was up to the discretion of the Commander (of the ship wrecked) if due to the loss of the ship in the ice, he wanted to salvage the cargo through another ship or not. Even so, it was up to the other Commander (of the rescuing ship) to decide whether he wanted to take over the salvaging or not.

Article 4 stated it was permitted for every ship to salvage as much as possible from one which had been abandoned by its crew. From the salvaged goods, one half went to the ship from which it was salvaged, the other (half) the owner must by law deliver up without compensation.

Articles 5 - 7 were concerned with the wages and regulations in the division of the profits of the salvaging from the cargo of the ship which met with the accident.

Article 8 established the rule that after accidents or other damage the salvaged goods were to be handled as one's own.

Article 9 and 10 contain the rules concerning the hunt for the whales and the ownership of a harpooned animal. These rules were especially important because it was as easy to dispute over the hunting of the whales as by finding a floating cadaver. Everyone may hunt after a living, not-yet harpooned whale. Nevertheless, as soon as a harpoon was made fast (in a whale) the sloops from the rest of the ships must stay away from the whale. That a harpoon had fastened in the whale was indicated by the sloops responsible raising a flag, whereupon the mother ship raised a large flag. If a whale was harpooned out of two or more ships, the booty would be shared. A whale made fast with iron or marked by a flag as sign of ownership could not be taken possession of by others.

Article 11 regulates the compensation in accidents, and

Article 12 establishes that disputes not addressed through these rules should be decided through a court of arbitration (consisting of) respected people, or laid before the Admiralty.

This Greenland law, which originally came into use out of customary rights, was recognized by all whale-hunters and had proved itself well and continued to be valid until the 19th century...

¹³There can be absolutely no doubt that it would not have been possible, given the dimensions of (the hunting) at that time, for the Dutch and Hamburgers to man their whale-hunting fleets without the island and hallig Frisians. In the year 1701 about 3,600 North Frisians took part in the whale hunts, most from Föhr and Sylt. C.P. Hansen, the chronicler of the Frisian Utland¹⁴ wrote concerning this: "*The Hamburger ships of whale hunters were almost totally manned by North Frisians; every ship had 30 - 40 and even larger crews. One third of all the Hamburger Greenland Commanders at this time were from Sylt, and just as many were from Föhr; although for the most part the Föhringers usually (sailed) on the Dutch ships. Föhr alone provided 1,000 to 1,500 whale-hunters per year. One could count at that time over 20 Commanders from Sylt and more than 50 from Föhr. Also, Amrum and the halligs provided a large number of excellent Greenland seafarers...*"



The Whale Fish Hunt by
Joachim Winckelmann 1683
Courtesy of Boyens & Co.

¹³ From pages 34,35

¹⁴ Coastal area with islands and islets

PERSONAL ANCESTRAL FILE

1. The Personal Ancestral File (PAF) Program
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the PAF Program
3. Examples of Reports

The Personal Ancestral File (PAF) Program

The CD accompanying this book is in the GEDCOM format. The PAF program is downloadable free of charge from **familysearch.com**, in several languages. Simply click on **Order Family History Resources** and then choose **Software Downloads - Free**. The PAF GEDCOM file is also compatible with most other genealogical programs. If you already have a genealogy program, you should be able to import this file.

As you work with the program, you will find many more ways to use it. In the space available here, a few of them are explained and demonstrated. The demonstration pages all use the same family so a true comparison of presentation can be evaluated. The family chosen is that of Friedrich Paulsen, whose biography is partially quoted in this book.

To begin any of these reports, find and choose your ancestor in the search option at the top of the screen. Click on this name. This should highlight the person you have chosen. Then:

1. Go to File
2. Click on Print Reports
3. Choose the report you would like to create
4. Choose the options you want, including the number of generations you want. (for all, you can use 99)

You may also change the title, etc.

5. ALWAYS PREVIEW!! You may find you have not chosen exactly what you want.
6. Choose Print or Print to File. It is helpful to print to file (to My Documents) so you can edit anything you wish. However, this is optional.

In the report examples following this page, you will find:

1. **Ancestry** (of Friedrich Paulsen - one page).
2. **Descendants** (of Thoms Jansen) - two pages) This is the earliest ancestor of F. Paulsen known, and will give the most complete report.
3. **Book** (Descendants of Thoms Jansen - ten pages) Here you can see the difference in information given in each of these two forms. The source citations or index are not included here due to space limitations.
4. **Family Group Record** (for Frerck Thomsen, son of Thoms Jansen - four pages). Notice that at the end, the source citations were included. This is optional. This is also a good reason to preview and print to file. You will find that as you go through generations, some of the same citations are included and the duplication could be eliminated. (for example, the citations for a person shown as a child on his parents' record would be repeated in his own separate record.
5. **Individual Summary** (for Frerck Thomsen - one page). this can be particularly useful for sharing information on one single person.

Note: In all of the following examples, the RIN (identification number for each individual) was included with all persons. This makes it possible to use the Search feature, choosing the "find by RIN" option. This feature is faster and saves confusion when more than one person has the same name. However, it is optional and if preferred, it may be eliminated when printing reports.

A Brief Guide to Reading Information within the PAF Program

This CD was prepared using the Personal Ancestral File (PAF) program downloadable free from familysearch.org. However, it is compatible with most genealogy programs, including Family Tree Maker. The CDs may be copied for personal use, but not sold for profit except by the Oland Church. The following information pertains to the PAF program, after this file is imported into the program:

To begin, find the person you want in the Search feature at the top of the page. You may search by name or by RIN (identification) number, if you know it. Click on the name and then "Okay". This person will be highlighted on the next screen, and shown with his or her immediate family, with parents to the right, if known. Children are below, and if there were more than 8 there will be a bar to slide down to view all.

To read the source material, double-click on the small "s" that appears to the right of data entries, such as birth, baptism, death, burial.

You may also view "Individual Sources" by clicking on that button on the lower right of the screen.

To read all source material on one screen, (with the exception of the notes and marriage information) click once on the small yellow picture of an open book on the right of the screen.

The notes are accessed by clicking on the small picture of a notebook and pencil also on the right of the screen. Available information on voyages made by seamen, as well as several other items are in the notes section.

Marriage sources and notes may be viewed by double clicking on the marriage date below the highlighted name section. Here again, you will see the small "s" at the end of data lines. To the right on the lower part of that window, you will see the small icon for the notes and the yellow one for viewing all sources at once.

Any small black arrow to the right of parents or to the left of children, will take you to the next generation, if known.

To see the pedigree of the highlighted person, go to "View" at the top of the page and select "Pedigree". To return to the family screen, go to "View" again and select "Family".

Under "Tools" you will find a Relationship Calculator. When you have found the RINS (identification numbers) for the people whose relationship you would like to calculate, insert them into this screen and click on "Calculate". The relationship, if there is one, will show the degree and also the common ancestors.

If you do not know the identification numbers, there is a "Search" button for each person to be entered, that will show the alphabetical listing of everyone in the file. Find and click on the people you want.

This page is not a comprehensive explanation of all the features of PAF. There is a "Help" feature to assist you.

1. Ancestry Report

Ancestors of Friedrich PAULSEN-1883

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- └ Thoms JANSEN-3131 (b.Abt 1640-Nordmarsch,Langeneß,S-H,Germany)
- └ Frerck THOMSEN-1917 (b.1679-Nordmarsch,Langeneß,S-H,Germany;m.1712;d.Nov 1728-At sea)
- └ Paul FRERCKSEN-1634 (b.14 Aug 1725-Luddenswarf,L,S-H,Germany;m.30 Oct 1757;d.11 May 1801-Piepe,O,S,Germany)
 - └ Paul PAULSEN-815 (d.Aft 1711)
 - └ Poppe PAULS-1919 (b.25 Jun 1686-Ketelswarf,Langeneß,S-H,Germany;d.21 Oct 1754-Wyk,Föhr,S-H,Germany)
- └ Frerk PAULSEN-1648 (b.24 Sep 1763-Oland,S-H,Germany;m.16 Feb 1800;d.1826-Loheide,S-H,Germany)
 - └ Paul, Young, IPSEN-1920 (b.Cal 1685-Oland,S-H,Germany;m.1 Dec 1712;b.30 Oct 1739-Oland,S-H,Germany)
 - └ Poppe PAULS-1635 (b.2 Oct 1731-Oland,S-H,Germany;d.27 Mar 1806-Piepe,Oland,S-H,Germany)
 - └ Marike NOMMENS-1921 (b.Cal 1690-Oland,S-H,Germany;d.10 Aug 1767-Oland,S-H,Germany)
- └ Paul (Frerck) PAULSEN-1925 (b.5 Oct 1805-Warffe,Oland,S-H,Germany;m.20 Jul 1845)
 - └ Ipke PETERSEN-2330 (m.Domin 2 p. Epiphan 1717;d.Bef 22 Nov 1739)
 - └ Peter IPSEN-958 (c.28 Nov 1717-Oland,S-H,Germany;m.4 Dec 1739;d.1750-Between Hamburg and Altona,Germany)
 - └ Jorcke HATJENS-136 (b.Cal 1697-Oland,S-H,Germany;d.22 Oct 1757-Oland,S-H,Germany)
 - └ Ipke PETERSEN-1534 (b.5 Jun 1744-Warffe,Oland,S-H,Germany;m.2 Sep 1770;d.5 May 1817-Oland,S-H,Germany)
 - └ Nahne DUYSSEN-1575 (b.Abt 1696-HH,S-H,Germany;m.Abt 1721;d.Bef 12 Nov 1739-HH,S-H,Germany)
 - └ Margretha NAHNENS-1577 (b.Cal 25 Oct 1720-Hamburger Hallig,S-H,Germany;d.27 Dec 1774-Warffe,O,S-H,Germany)
 - └ Krinke NAHMENS-1661 (b.Abt 1700-Hamburger Hallig,S-H,Germany)
 - └ Vollig Christina IPKENS-1922 (b.Tues 2 Dec 1777-Warffe,Oland,S-H,Germany;d.Aft Feb 1825)
 - └ Frerck or Friedrich BRODERSEN-1527 (b.Cal 1694-Oland,S-H,Germany;m.11 Aug 1720;d.30 Aug 1748-„,Germany)
 - └ Broder FRERCKSEN-1531 (c.20 Nov 1721-Oland,S-H,Germany;m.May/Jun 1745;d.19 Aug 1748-Oland,S-H,Germany)
 - └ Teÿe Dorthe or Theodora TEÿENS-1528 (b.Cal 1699-Oland,S-H,Germany;d.20 May 1779-Oland,S-H,Germany)
 - └ Angens BRODERS-1532 (b.Cal 1747-Warffe,Oland,S-H,Germany;d.Aft 1826)
 - └ Lorentz HATJESEN-2084 (b.Cal 1695-Oland,S-H,Germany;m.1 Dec 1720;d.18 May 1755-Enkhuysen,Netherlands)
 - └ Pastorin Vollig Christina LORENTZES-1578 (c.4 Oct 1726-Oland,S-H,Germany;d.14 Jul 1771-Warffe,Oland,S,Germany)
 - └ Angens JOHANNES-2102 (b.Cal 1690-Oland,S-H,Germany;d.24 May 1749-Oland,S-H,Germany)
- └ Friedrich PAULSEN-1883 (b.16 Jul 1846-Langenhorn,S-H,Germany)
 - └ Andreas KETELSEN-3305
 - └ Christine KETELSEN-3315 (b.1818-Sande,Enge,S-H,Germany)
 - └ Lene KETELSEN-3320

2. Descendant Report

Descendants of Thoms JANSEN-3131

Jun 2007

Thoms JANSEN-3131 (b.Abt 1640-Nordmarsch,Langeneß,S-H,Germany)

sp: UNKNOWN

- 2. Frerck THOMSEN-1917 (b.1679-Nordmarsch,Langeneß,S-H,Germany;d.Nov 1728-At sea)
 - sp: Poppe PAULS-1919 (b.25 Jun 1686-Ketelswarf,Langeneß,S-H,Germany;m.1712;d.21 Oct 1754-Wyk,Föhr,S-H,Germany)
- 3. Jan FRERCKSEN-3123 (d.1728-At sea,near Fanö)
- 3. Ancke FRERCKS-3124 (b.8 Nov 1714-Langeneß,S-H,Germany)
 - sp: Nommen BRODERSEN-1903 (m.1734)
- 3. Stiencke FRERCKS-3126 (b.29 Sep 1716-Langeneß,S-H,Germany;d.20 Oct 1797-Wyk,Föhr,S-H,Germany)
 - sp: Haye JOHANNSEN-3127 (b.14 Dec 1710-Buthwehl,L,S,Germany;m.30 Dec 1739;d.14 Aug 1788-Wyk,Föhr,S,Germany)
- 4. Sabbe HAYENS-3403 (b.17 Nov 1745-S-H,Germany)
 - sp: Jacob SÖNNEN-3404 (m.1769)
- 4. Friedrich HAYSEN-628 (b.12 Nov 1749-Wyk,Föhr,S-H,Germany;d.18 Nov 1787-Copenhagen,Denmark)
 - sp: Trienke NICKELS-2000 (b.5 Nov 1752-Oland,S-H,Germany;m.16 Jun 1776;d.29 Aug 1795-Wyk,Föhr,S,Germany)
- 5. Stiencke FRIEDRICHS-1932 (b.14 Sep 1781-Wyk,Föhr,S-H,Germany;d.2 Dec 1781-Wyk,Föhr,S-H,Germany)
- 5. Naemi FRIEDRICHS-1933 (b.16 May 1785-Wyk,Föhr,S-H,Germany)
 - sp: Peter Ludewig FRIEDRICHSEN-2749 (m.1802)
- 4. Johannes HAYSEN-3357 (b.8 Aug 1752-Wyk,Föhr,S-H,Germany;d.8 Aug 1752-Wyk,Föhr,S-H,Germany)
- 4. Johanna HAYENS-3156 (b.22 Nov 1755-Wyk,Föhr,S-H,Germany)
 - sp: Nahmen DANCKLEFS-3155 (m.1779)
 - sp: Boncke SÖNNEN-3158 (m.1797)
- 4. Haye Johannes HAYSEN-3157 (c.10 Dec 1758-Wyk,Föhr,S-H,Germany;d.19 Jan 1796-Glückstadt,S-H,Germany)
- 3. Cathrina Margreth FRERCKS-3128 (b.25 Nov 1722-Buthwehl,Langeneß,S-H,Germany;d.6 Aug 1775-Wyk,Föhr,S-H,Germany)
 - sp: Jacob Hansen BLOEM-3274 (b.13 Nov 1724-L,S-H,Germany;m.24 Dec 1751;d.9 Dec 1792-Wyk,Föhr,S-H,Germany)
- 4. JACOBS-3159 (b.Bef 1755-Langeneß,S-H,Germany)
- 4. JACOBS-3160 (b.Bef 1755-Langeneß,S-H,Germany)
- 4. Poppe JACOBS-3389 (b.Abt 2 Nov 1755-Langeneß,S-H,Germany;d.27 Apr 1764-Wyk,Föhr,S-H,Germany)
- 4. Jacob JACOBSEN-3316 (c.5 Nov 1757-S-H,Germany;b.13 Nov 1757-S-H,Germany)
- 4. JACOBSEN-3317 (b.1759-S-H,Germany;b.24 May 1759-S-H,Germany)
- 4. JACOBS-3376 (b.1760-S-H,Germany;b.22 Jun 1760-S-H,Germany)
- 4. JACOBSEN-3377 (b.1761-S-H,Germany;b.12 Jul 1761-S-H,Germany)
- 4. JACOBSEN-451 (b.1762-S-H,Germany;b.26 Sep 1762-S-H,Germany)
- 4. Poppe JACOBS-3385 (b.24 Jun 1764-Wyk,Föhr,S-H,Germany;d.5 Aug 1775/1776-Wyk,Föhr,S-H,Germany)
- 3. Paul FRERCKSEN-1634 (b.14 Aug 1725-Luddenswarf,Langeneß,S-H,Germany;d.11 May 1801-Piepe,Oland,S-H,Germany)
 - sp: Poppe PAULS-1635 (b.2 Oct 1731-Oland,S-H,Germany;m.30 Oct 1757;d.27 Mar 1806-Piepe,Oland,S-H,Germany)
- 4. PAULS-3122 (b.Fall of 1758-Oland,S-H,Germany;d.1758-Oland,S-H,Germany)
- 4. Paul IPSEN-1808 (b.1761-Oland,S-H,Germany;d.3 Feb 1771-Oland,S-H,Germany)
- 4. Frerk PAULSEN-1648 (b.24 Sep 1763-Oland,S-H,Germany;d.1826-Loheide,S-H,Germany)
 - sp: Vollig Christina IPKENS-1922 (b.Tues 2 Dec 1777-Warffe,Oland,S-H,Germany;m.16 Feb 1800;d.Aft Feb 1825)
- 5. Poppe FRERCKS-1923 (b.Cal 1801-Oland,S-H,Germany)
- 5. Angens FRERCKS-1924 (b.16 Aug 1803-Warffe,Oland,S-H,Germany)
- 5. Paul (Frerck) PAULSEN-1925 (b.5 Oct 1805-Warffe,Oland,S-H,Germany)
 - sp: Christine KETELSEN-3315 (b.1818-Sande,Enge,S-H,Germany;m.20 Jul 1845)
- 6. Friedrich PAULSEN-1883 (b.16 Jul 1846-Langenhom,S-H,Germany)
- 6. PAULSEN-3396

- 6. PAULSEN-3397
- 6. PAULSEN-526
- 5. Brodina PAULSEN-1926 (b.22 Mar 1808-Warffe,Oland,S-H,Germany)
- 5. Paulena PAULSEN-1927 (b.9 Nov 1811-Oland,S-H,Germany)
- 5. PAULSEN-1928 (b.Abt 1812-Piepe,Oland,S-H,Germany)
- 5. Naemi Johanna PAULSEN-1929 (b.23 Apr 1814-Oland,S-H,Germany)
- 5. Josina PAULSEN-3177 (b.29 Mar 1817-Oland,S-H,Germany)
- 5. Ipke Frerck PAULSEN-3178 (b.17 Oct 1819-Oland,S-H,Germany)
- 5. PAULSEN-1930 (b.27 Mar 1824-Piepe,Oland,S-H,Germany;d.Stillborn-Warffe,Oland,S-H,Germany)
- 4. Poppe PAULS-1636 (b.9 Mar 1766-Piepe,Oland,S-H,Germany;b.23 Nov 1767-Oland,S-H,Germany)
- 4. Poppe Maria PAULS-1646 (b.4 Jan 1770-Piepe,Oland,S-H,Germany;d.27 Jan 1771-Piepe,Oland,S-H,Germany)
- 4. Poppe Maria PAULS-1650 (b.Fri 18 Dec 1772-Piepe,Oland,S-H,Germany;d.Aft Feb 1825)
 - sp: Ocke RICKERTSEN-1368 (b.Fri 18 Aug 1775-Oland,S-H,Germany;m.11 Jan 1801;d.1 May 1809-Between Ockhol)
 - 5. Valena OCKENS-2925 (b.8 Nov 1801-Piepe,Oland,S-H,Germany;d.19 Dec 1801-Piepe,Oland,S-H,Germany)
 - 5. Paul RICKERTSEN-2841 (b.15 Jul 1803-Piepe,Oland,S-H,Germany;d.Aft 3/4 Feb 1825)
 - 5. Rickert RICKERTSEN-2842 (b.1 Jul 1806-Piepe,Oland,S-H,Germany;d.Aft 3/4 Feb 1825)
 - 5. Poppe Valena RICKERTS-2843 (b.31 Oct 1808-Piepe,Oland,S-H,Germany;d.Aft 3/4 Feb 1825)
- 3. Maria Cathrina FRERCKS-3130 (d.1746)
 - sp: Paul BANDIXEN-791 (m.1745)
- 2. Hay THOMSEN-3132 (d.Bet 1741 and 1753)
 - sp: UNKNOWN
 - 3. Thomas HAYSEN-3363 (b.12 Aug 1724-Nordmarsch,Langeneß,S-H,Germany;d.17 Apr 1756-At sea)
 - sp: Lena BENDIXEN-3015 (b.1 Jul 1724-Wyk,Föhr,S-H,Germany;m.26 Jan 1747;d.16 May 1761-Wyk,Föhr,S-H,Germany)
 - 4. Bendix THOMSEN-3014 (c.25 Jul 1751-Wyk,Föhr,S-H,Germany;b.25 Aug 1752-Wyk,Föhr,S-H,Germany)
 - 4. Haye THOMSEN-3354 (b.6 Jun 1753-Wyk,Föhr,S-H,Germany;d.28 Feb 1754-Wyk,Föhr,S-H,Germany)
 - 4. Anna Sophia THOMS-3356 (c.25 Nov 1755-Wyk,Föhr,S-H,Germany;d.19 Apr 1764-Wyk,Föhr,S-H,Germany)
- 2. Johann THOMSEN-3133 (d.Aft 1711)

3. Book Form

Descendants of Thoms JANSEN-3131

First Generation

1. Thoms JANSEN-3131 was born about 1640 in Nordmarsch, Langeneß, S-H, Germany.

Grandson Paul Frerksen married Poppe Pauls of Oland and moved there. Granddaughter Maria Cathrina Frercks married Paul Bandixen from Oland. Great grandson Friedrich Haysen married Trienke Nickels from Oland.

Thoms had the following children:

- + 2 M i. Frerck THOMSEN-1917 was born in 1679. He died in Nov 1728.
- + 3 M ii. Hay THOMSEN-3132 died in 1741/1753.
- 4 M iii. Johann THOMSEN-3133 was born in Nordmarsch, Langeneß, S-H, Germany. He died after 1711.

He was a witness at the engagement of his brother Frerck Thomsen in 1711, and a godparent in 1750.

Second Generation

2. Frerck THOMSEN-1917 (Thoms) was born in 1679 in Nordmarsch, Langeneß, S-H, Germany. He died in Nov 1728 in At sea. He was buried in Sønderhoe, Fano, Denmark.

Son Paul Frerksen married Poppe Pauls of Oland and moved there. Daughter Maria Cathrina Frercks married Paul Bandixen of Oland. Grandson Friedrich Haysen, son of daughter Stiencke Frercks, married Trienke Nickels from Oland.

Frerck married (MRIN:731) Poppe PAULS-1919 daughter of Paul PAULSEN-815 (MRIN:66) in 1712 in Langeneß, S-H, Germany. Poppe was born on 25 Jun 1686 in Ketelswarf, Langeneß, S-H, Germany. She died on 21 Oct 1754 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany.

Son Paul Frerksen married Poppe Pauls of Oland and moved there. Daughter Maria Cathrina Frercks married Paul Bandixen of Oland. Grandson Friedrich Haysen, son of daughter Stiencke Frercks, married Trienke Nickels from Oland.

Frerck and Poppe had the following children:

- 5 M i. Jan FRERCKSEN-3123 was born in Langeneß, S-H, Germany. He died in 1728 in At sea, near Fanö. He was buried in Sønderhoe, Denmark.

Brother, Paul Frerksen, married Poppe Pauls of Oland and moved there. An account of the death of Jan Frerksen is given in the death record of his father, Frerck

Thomsen, with whom he died.

- 6 F ii. **Ancke FRERCKS-3124** was born on 8 Nov 1714 in Langeneß, S-H, Germany.

Brother Paul Frercksen married Poppe Pauls of Oland and moved there.

Ancke married (MRIN:453) **Nommen BRODERSEN-1903** in 1734.
Nommen

was born in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany.

Brother-in-law Paul Frercksen married Poppe Pauls of Oland and moved there.

- + 7 F iii. **Stiencke FRERCKS-3126** was born on 29 Sep 1716. She died on 20 Oct 1797.
- + 8 F iv. **Cathrina Margreth FRERCKS-3128** was born on 25 Nov 1722. She died on 6 Aug 1775.
- + 9 M v. **Paul FRERCKSEN-1634** was born on 14 Aug 1725. He died on 11 May 1801.
- 10 F vi. **Maria Cathrina FRERCKS-3130** was born in Langeneß, S-H, Germany. She died in 1746.

Brother Paul Frercksen married Poppe Pauls of Oland and moved there. She died in the fall of 1746.

Maria married (MRIN:248) **Paul BANDIXEN-791** in 1745 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany. Paul was born in Oland, S-H, Germany.

He was a Skipper. (Schiffer).

3. **Hay THOMSEN-3132** (Thoms) was born in Nordmarsch, Langeneß, S-H, Germany. He died in 1741/1753.

He had the following children:

- + 11 M i. **Thomas HAYSEN-3363** was born on 12 Aug 1724. He died on 17 Apr 1756.

Third Generation

7. **Stiencke FRERCKS-3126** (Frerck THOMSEN, Thoms) was born on 29 Sep 1716 in Langeneß, S-H, Germany. She died on 20 Oct 1797 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany.

See Individual Sources for her husband and her father, Ferreck Thomsen. Brother Paul Fercksen married Poppe Pauls of Oland and moved there. Son Friedrich Haysen married Trienke Nickels from Oland.

Stiencke married (MRIN:1075) Haysen JOHANNSEN-3127 on 30 Dec 1739 in Langeneß, S-H, Germany. Haysen was born on 14 Dec 1710 in Buthwehl, Langeneß, S-H, Germany. He died on 14 Aug 1788 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany.

See birth sources for his father-in-law, Ferreck Thomsen. This couple had 5 children, named in the original source of Nötel Geschlechterreihen St. Nic. Son Friedrich Haysen married Trienke Nickels from Oland.

Haysen and Stiencke had the following children:

- 12 F i. Sabbe HAYENS-3403 was born on 17 Nov 1745 in S-H, Germany.

See Individual Sources for father.

Sabbe married (MRIN:1040) Jacob SÖNNEN-3404 in 1769 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany. Jacob was born in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany.

See Individual Sources for father-in-law.

- + 13 M ii. Friedrich HAYSEN-628 was born on 12 Nov 1749. He died on 18 Nov 1787.

- 14 M iii. Johannes HAYSEN-3357 was born on 8 Aug 1752 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany. He was christened on 8 Aug 1752. He died on 8 Aug 1752 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany.

See Individual Sources for father.

- 15 F iv. Johanna HAYENS-3156 was born on 22 Nov 1755 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany.

See Individual Sources for father.

Johanna married (1-MRIN:1137) Nahmen DANCKLEFS-3155 in 1779 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany. Nahmen was born in Wrixum, Föhr, S-H, Germany.

Johanna married (2-MRIN:1161) Boncke SÖNNEN-3158 in 1797 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany. Boncke was born in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany.

- 16 M v. Haysen Johannes HAYSEN-3157 was christened on 10 Dec 1758 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany. He died on 19 Jan 1796 in Glückstadt, S-H, Germany.

See Individual Sources for father.

8. Cathrina Margreth FRERCKS-3128 (Frerck THOMSEN, Thoms) was born on 25 Nov 1722 in Buthwehl, Langeneß, S-H, Germany. She died on 6 Aug 1775 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany. She was buried on 9 Aug 1775 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany.

Brother Paul Frercksen married Poppe Pauls of Oland and moved there. See Individual Sources for her father.

Cathrina married (MRIN:1033) Jacob Hansen BLOEM-3274 on 24 Dec 1751 in Langeneß, S-H, Germany. Jacob was born on 13 Nov 1724 in Langeneß, S-H, Germany. He died on 9 Dec 1792 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany.

Brother-in-law Paul Frercksen married Poppe Pauls of Oland and moved there.

Jacob and Cathrina had the following children:

- 17 i. JACOBS-3159 was born before 1755 in Langeneß, S-H, Germany.
- 18 ii. JACOBS-3160 was born before 1755 in Langeneß, S-H, Germany.
- 19 F iii. Poppe JACOBS-3389 was born about 2 Nov 1755 in Langeneß, S-H, Germany. She died on 27 Apr 1764 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany.

 See Individual Sources for father.
- 20 M iv. Jacob JACOBSEN-3316 was christened on 5 Nov 1757 in S-H, Germany. He was buried on 13 Nov 1757 in S-H, Germany.

 See Individual Sources for father.
- 21 M v. JACOBSEN-3317 was born in 1759 in S-H, Germany. He was buried on 24 May 1759 in S-H, Germany.

 See Individual Sources for father.
- 22 F vi. JACOBS-3376 was born in 1760 in S-H, Germany. She was buried on 22 Jun 1760 in S-H, Germany.

 See Individual Sources for father.
- 23 M vii. JACOBSEN-3377 was born in 1761 in S-H, Germany. He was buried on 12 Jul 1761 in S-H, Germany.

 See Individual Sources for father.
- 24 M viii. JACOBSEN-451 was born in 1762 in S-H, Germany. He was buried on 26 Sep 1762 in S-H, Germany.

 See Individual Sources for father.

- 25 F ix. **Poppe JACOBS-3385** was born on 24 Jun 1764 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany. She died on 5 Aug 1775/1776 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany. She was buried on 6 Aug 1775/1776 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany.

Her uncle, Paul Frercksen, married Poppe Pauls of Oland and moved there. See Individual Sources for father.

9. **Paul FRERCKSEN-1634** (Frerck THOMSEN, Thoms) was born on 14 Aug 1725 in Luddenswarf, Langeneß, S-H, Germany. He died on 11 May 1801 in Piepe, Oland, S-H, Germany. He was buried on 18 May 1801 in Boldixum, Föhr, S-H, Germany.

More information on the life of Paul Frercksen is found in the autobiography of his great-grandson, Friedrich Paulsen. See printed information accompanying this CD.

While no records of his voyages became available during the compilation of these records, it is known that "after 1758 he navigated various vessels as master (captain) in the service of Amsterdam shipowners, in most cases in the service of his own brother-in-law, Nommen Paulsen, who was established there. He usually had to go to Norwegian, Finnish, Russian, and Prussian ports, carrying a mixed cargo and returning with grain and timber. " (see above-mentioned autobiography).

See Individual Sources for her father. . His death date is also on the gravestone at the cemetery in Boldixum, Föhr. (Gravestone B42 for married people. Further documentation is found in "Out of the Life Remembrances of the Greenland Sailors and Captain Paul Frercksen", shared from Friedrich Paulsen, commentary by Pieter Dekker, North Frisian Yearbook, N.F. Bd.9 (1973), S. 95 - 132.

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Paul married (MRIN:730) **Poppe PAULS-1635** daughter of Paul, Young, IPSEN-1920 and Marike NOMMENS-1921 (MRIN:732) on 30 Oct 1757 in Oland, S-H, Germany. Poppe was born on 2 Oct 1731 in Oland, S-H, Germany. She was christened on 5 Oct 1731 in Oland, S-H, Germany. She died on 27 Mar 1806 in Piepe, Oland, S-H, Germany. She was buried on 5 Apr 1806 in Oland, S-H, Germany.

They had the following children:

- 26 F i. **PAULS-3122** was born in 1758 in Oland, S-H, Germany. She died in 1758 in Oland, S-H, Germany.

She died at 3 weeks of age.

- 27 M ii. **Paul IPSEN-1808** was born in 1761 in Oland, S-H, Germany. He died on 3 Feb 1771 in Oland, S-H, Germany.

The Oland church records for 1759 through 1761 are missing.

- + 28 M iii. **Frerk PAULSEN-1648** was born on 24 Sep 1763. He died in 1826.

- 29 F iv. **Poppe PAULS-1636** was born on 9 Mar 1766 in Piepe, Oland, S-H, Germany. She was christened on 12 Mar 1766 in Oland, S-H, Germany. She was buried on 23 Nov 1767 in Oland, S-H, Germany.

See birth record source for father, Paul Frercksen.

- 30 F v. Poppe Maria PAULS-1646 was born on 4 Jan 1770 in Piepe, Oland, S-H, Germany. She was christened on 7 Jan 1770 in Oland, S-H, Germany. She died on 27 Jan 1771 in Piepe, Oland, S-H, Germany. She was buried on 7 Feb 1771 in Oland, S-H, Germany.

See birth record source for father, Paul Frercksen.

- + 31 F vi. Poppe Maria PAULS-1650 was born on 18 Dec 1772. She died after Feb 1825.

11. Thomas HAYSEN-3363 (Hay THOMSEN, Thoms) was born on 12 Aug 1724 in Nordmarsch, Langeneß, S-H, Germany. He died on 17 Apr 1756 in At sea.

Thomas married (MRIN:1144) Lena BENDIXEN-3015 on 26 Jan 1747 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany. Lena was born on 1 Jul 1724 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany. She died on 16 May 1761 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany.

See information for husband.

Thomas and Lena had the following children:

- 32 M i. Bendix THOMSEN-3014 was christened on 25 Jul 1751 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany. He was buried on 25 Aug 1752 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany.

See information for father.

- 33 M ii. Haye THOMSEN-3354 was born on 6 Jun 1753 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany. He died on 28 Feb 1754 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany.

See information for father.

- 34 F iii. Anna Sophia THOMS-3356 was christened on 25 Nov 1755 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany. She died on 19 Apr 1764 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany.

See information for father.

Fourth Generation

13. Friedrich HAYSEN-628 (Stiencke FRERCKS, Frerck THOMSEN, Thoms) was born on 12 Nov 1749 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany. He died on 18 Nov 1787 in Copenhagen, Denmark. He was buried in Boldixum, Föhr, S-H, Germany.

Wife Trienke Nickels was born on Oland. Footnote from German edition: * 23.11.1749 in Wyk, Ksp. St. Nicolai, Captain in Wyk, born in 18.11.1787 in Kopenhagen, buried in J Boldixum. See Individual Sources for father.

Friedrich married (MRIN:210) Trienke NICKELS-2000 daughter of Nickels NOMMENSEN-2108 and Poppe LORENTZES-2101 (MRIN:790) on 16 Jun 1776 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany. Trienke was born on 5 Nov 1752 in Oland, S-H, Germany. She was christened on 7 Nov 1752 in Oland, S-H, Germany. She died on 29 Aug 1795 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany.

See Individual Sources for her husband, Friedrich Haysen.

Friedrich and Trienke had the following children:

- 35 F i. Stiencke FRIEDRICHS-1932 was born on 14 Sep 1781 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany. She died on 2 Dec 1781 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany.

Information is from Individual Sources for her father, Friedrich Haysen. Her mother, Trienke Nickels, was from Oland.

- 36 F ii. Naemi FRIEDRICHS-1933 was born on 16 May 1785 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany.

See Individual Sources for her father Friedrich Haysen. Her mother, Trienke Nickels was born on Oland.

Naemi married (MRIN:766) Peter Ludewig FRIEDRICHSSEN-2749 in 1802 in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany. Peter was born in Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany.

His mother-in-law, Trienke Nickels, was from Oland.

28. Frerk PAULSEN-1648 (Paul FRERCKSEN, Frerck THOMSEN, Thoms) was born on 24 Sep 1763 in Oland, S-H, Germany. He was christened on 26 Sep 1763 in Oland, S-H, Germany. He died in 1826 in Loheide, S-H, Germany.

Please note that all of the children are listed in the Flood Book simply as 8 children from 3 to 23 years old. No names are given. See birth record source for father, Paul Frercksen, which gives the whole family with dates.

In his writings about his family, his grandson Friedrich Paulsen states that Frerck Paulsen was the first of the family who did not go to sea, because he "had a weak chest". He learned to be a miller but never practiced it. He became a small landowner on Oland. It was the terrible flood of 1825 that determined Frerk Paulsen to move to the mainland. More information is available in the autobiography of Friedrich Paulsen, quoted in the printed text accompanying this CD.

Frerk married (MRIN:742) Vollig Christina IPKENS-1922 daughter of Ipke PETERSEN-1534 and Angens BRODERS-1532 (MRIN:705) on 16 Feb 1800 in Oland, S-H, Germany. Vollig was born on 2 Dec 1777 in Warffe, Oland, S-H, Germany. She was christened on 4 Dec 1777 in Oland, S-H, Germany. She died after Feb 1825.

See notes for her husband. Her surname has also been recorded as Ips.

Frerk and Vollig had the following children:

- 37 F i. Poppe FRERCKS-1923 was born calculated 1801 in Oland, S-H, Germany.
- 38 F ii. Angens FRERCKS-1924 was born on 16 Aug 1803 in Warffe, Oland, S-H, Germany. She was christened on 18 Aug 1803 in Oland, S-H, Germany.
- + 39 M iii. Paul (Frerck) PAULSEN-1925 was born on 5 Oct 1805.
- 40 F iv. Brodina PAULSEN-1926 was born on 22 Mar 1808 in Warffe, Oland, S-H, Germany. She was christened on 24 Mar 1808 in Oland, S-H, Germany.
- 41 F v. Paulena PAULSEN-1927 was born on 9 Nov 1811 in Oland, S-H, Germany. She was christened on 11 Nov 1811 in Oland, S-H, Germany.
- 42 vi. PAULSEN-1928 was born about 1812 in Piepe, Oland, S-H, Germany.
- 43 F vii. Naemi Johanna PAULSEN-1929 was born on 23 Apr 1814 in Oland, S-H, Germany. She was christened on 27 Apr 1814 in Oland, S-H, Germany.
- 44 F viii. Josina PAULSEN-3177 was born on 29 Mar 1817 in Oland, S-H, Germany. She was christened on 1 Apr 1817 in Oland, S-H, Germany.
- 45 M ix. Ipke Frerck PAULSEN-3178 was born on 17 Oct 1819 in Oland, S-H, Germany. He was christened on 22 Oct 1819 in Oland, S-H, Germany.
- 46 M x. PAULSEN-1930 was born on 27 Mar 1824 in Piepe, Oland, S-H, Germany. He was stillborn in Warffe, Oland, S-H, Germany. He was buried on 4 Apr 1824 in Oland, S-H, Germany.

31. Poppe Maria PAULS-1650 (Paul FRERCKSEN, Frerck THOMSEN, Thoms) was born on 18 Dec 1772 in Piepe, Oland, S-H, Germany. She was christened on 20 Dec 1772 in Oland, S-H, Germany. She died after Feb 1825.

See birth record source for father, Paul Frercksen.

Poppe married (MRIN:642) Ocke RICKERTSEN-1368 son of Rickert or Riquart HANSSSEN-1257 and Valena OCKENS-1371 (MRIN:568) on 11 Jan 1801 in Oland, S-H, Germany. Ocke was born on 18 Aug 1775 in Oland, S-H, Germany. He was christened on 20 Aug 1775 in Oland, S-H, Germany. He died on 1 May 1809 in Between Ockholm and Oland. He was buried on 19 May 1809 in Oland, S-H, Germany.

"Reisen von Oländer Seeleuten ab Amsterdam in Zeitraum 1760-1822" shows that Okke Rickertsen made the following voyages, all from Amsterdam:

As Navigator 11 Apr 1797 to St. Petersburg with "De Vrouw Johanna" under the Oldenburg flag under Captain Christian Okken from Oland and a crew of 6 men.

Ocke and Poppe had the following children:

47 F i. Valena OCKENS-2925 was born on 8 Nov 1801 in Piepe, Oland, S-H, Germany. She was christened on 10 Nov 1801 in Oland, S-H, Germany. She died on 19 Dec 1801 in Piepe, Oland, S-H, Germany. She was buried on 20 Dec 1801 in Oland, S-H, Germany.

48 M ii. Paul RICKERTSEN-2841 was born on 15 Jul 1803 in Piepe, Oland, S-H, Germany. He was christened on 17 Jul 1803 in Oland, S-H, Germany. He died after 3/04 Feb 1825.

Two sons and a daughter are listed in the flood book.

49 M iii. Rickert RICKERTSEN-2842 was born on 1 Jul 1806 in Piepe, Oland, S-H, Germany. He was christened on 2 Jul 1806 in Oland, S-H, Germany. He died after 3/04 Feb 1825.

Two sons and a daughter are listed in the flood book.

At the time of his grandmother's death in 1806, he is listed as the only living child of Poppe Maria and Ocke Rickerts. He may have been second-born.

50 F iv. Poppe Valena RICKERTS-2843 was born on 31 Oct 1808 in Piepe, Oland, S-H, Germany. She was christened on 2 Nov 1808 in Oland, S-H, Germany. She died after 3/04 Feb 1825.

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39. Paul (Frerck) PAULSEN-1925 (Frerk PAULSEN, Paul FRERCKSEN, Frerck THOMSEN, Thoms) was born on 5 Oct 1805 in Warffe, Oland, S-H, Germany. He was christened on 6 Oct 1805 in Oland, S-H, Germany.

According to the family history written by Friedrich Paulsen, Paul Paulsen inserted the name Frerck as his middle name, as he felt Paul Frercksen should have been his real name. In fact, that was the name he was known by his whole life. A royal edict in 1871 ordered that surnames could no longer be variable. In writing his autobiography, his son describes him as follows:

"I was born to him as an elderly man of staid demeanor; he had lost his hair at an early age, which made him look even older than he was. Nevertheless, his robust strength was unimpaired; indeed, his bodily health and vigor did not forsake him until his last days. He also had an unusually vigorous mind. In his ways he was a typical North-Frisian. Deliberateness and prudence were the fundamental traits of his character; clear and calm judgement and firm decision in carrying out his resolutions formed part of his nature. There was an expression of seriousness and calm repose on his dignified face; his lustrous blue eyes added a suggestion of kindly gentleness." (See extensive quotes from this book in the printed matter accompanying this CD).

Paul married (MRIN:1123) Christine KETELSEN-3315 daughter of Andreas KETELSEN-3305 and Lene KETELSEN-3320 (MRIN:1126) on 20 Jul 1845 in Enge, S-H, Germany. Christine was born in 1818 in Sande, Enge, S-H, Germany.

Information on this person is from a family history written by Friedrich Paulsen, her son. This book is found in the NF Institute, Bredstedt, Germany (R2 Pau Lor), and is extensively quoted in the written text accompanying this CD. In this writing, Friedrich Paulsen says of his mother, "She was of a very lively and cheerful disposition and had an unusually agile mind. She grasped things quickly and with eager interest, and she never made a secret of her own opinion."

Paul and Christine had the following children:

- 51 M i. **Friedrich PAULSEN-1883** was born on 16 Jul 1846 in Langenhorn, S-H, Germany.

This Friedrich Paulsen wrote a family history which is found in the North Frisian Institute in Bredstedt: R2 Pau Lor. It was translated and edited by Theodor Lorenz with Foreword by Nicholas Murray Butler.

- 52 M ii. **PAULSEN-3396** was born in Langenhorn, S-H, Germany.

He died at birth for lack of medical assistance. See information for brother, Friedrich Paulsen.

- 53 M iii. **PAULSEN-3397** was born in Langenhorn, S-H, Germany.

He died at birth for lack of medical assistance. See information for brother, Friedrich Paulsen.

- 54 M iv. **PAULSEN-526** was born in Langenhorn, S-H, Germany.

He died at birth for lack of medical assistance. See information for brother, Friedrich Paulsen.

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Husband Frerck THOMSEN-1917¹		
Born	1679	Place Nordmarsch, Langeneß, S-H, Germany
Chr.		Place
Died-2	Nov 1728	Place At sea
Buried		Place Sønderhoe, Fano, Denmark
Married-3,4,5	1712	Place Langeneß, S-H, Germany
Husband's father	Thoms JANSEN-3131 ⁶	
Husband's mother	MRIN: 841	

Wife Poppe PAULS-1919		
Born-7	25 Jun 1686	Place Ketelswarf, Langeneß, S-H, Germany
Chr.		Place
Died	21 Oct 1754	Place Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany
Buried		Place
Wife's father	Paul PAULSEN-815	
Wife's mother	MRIN: 66	

Children List each child in order of birth.

1	M	Jan FRERCKSEN-3123		
		Born	Place	Langeneß, S-H, Germany
		Chr.	Place	
		Died-8	1728	Place At sea, near Fanö
		Buried	Place	Sønderhoe, Denmark
		Spouse		
		Married	Place	

2	F Ancke FRERCKS-3124		
	Born	8 Nov 1714	Place Langeneß, S-H, Germany
	Chr.		Place
	Died		Place
	Buried		Place
	Spouse	Nommen BRODERSEN-1903	
	Married	1734	Place
		MRIN: 453	

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F	Stiencke FRERCKS-3126		
Born-9	29 Sep 1716	Place	Langeneß, S-H, Germany
Chr.		Place	
Died	20 Oct 1797	Place	Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany
Buried		Place	
Spouse	Haye JOHANNSEN-3127 ¹⁰		MRIN: 1075
Married	30 Dec 1739	Place	Langeneß, S-H, Germany

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F	Cathrina Margreth FRERCKS-3128		
Born-11	25 Nov 1722	Place	Buthwehl, Langeneß, S-H, Germany
Chr.		Place	
Died-12	6 Aug 1775	Place	Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany
Buried	9 Aug 1775	Place	Wyk, Föhr, S-H, Germany
Spouse	Jacob Hansen BLOEM-3274 ^{13,14}		MRIN: 1033
Married	24 Dec 1751	Place	Langeneß, S-H, Germany

5	M Paul FRERCKSEN-1634		
	Born-15	14 Aug 1725	Place Luddenswarf, Langeneß, S-H, Germany
	Chr.		Place
	Died-16	11 May 1801	Place Piepe, Oland, S-H, Germany
	Buried	18 May 1801	Place Boldixum, Föhr, S-H, Germany
	Spouse	Poppe PAULS-1635	
	Married-17	30 Oct 1757	Place Oland, S-H, Germany
			MRIN: 730

6	F	Maria Cathrina FRERCKS-3130		
	Born		Place	Langeneß, S-H, Germany
	Chr.		Place	
	Died-18		1746	Place
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse		Paul BANDIXEN-791	
	Married-19		1745	Place
MRIN: 248				

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Husband **Frerck THOMSEN-1917**

Wife **Poppe PAULS-1919**

Notes

HUSBAND - Frerck THOMSEN-1917

Son Paul Frercksen married Poppe Pauls of Oland and moved there. Daughter Maria Cathrina Frercks married Paul Bandixen of Oland. Grandson Friedrich Haysen, son of daughter Stiencke Frercks, married Trienke Nickels from Oland.

WIFE - Poppe PAULS-1919

Son Paul Frercksen married Poppe Pauls of Oland and moved there. Daughter Maria Cathrina Frercks married Paul Bandixen of Oland. Grandson Friedrich Haysen, son of daughter Stiencke Frercks, married Trienke Nickels from Oland.

CHILD 1 - Jan FRERCKSEN-3123

Brother, Paul Frercksen, married Poppe Pauls of Oland and moved there. An account of the death of Jan Frercksen is given in the death record of his father, Frerck Thomsen, with whom he died.

CHILD 2 - Ancke FRERCKS-3124

Brother Paul Frercksen married Poppe Pauls of Oland and moved there.

CHILD 3 - Stiencke FRERCKS-3126

See Individual Sources for her husband and her father, Frerck Thomsen. Brother Paul Frercksen married Poppe Pauls of Oland and moved there. Son Friedrich Haysen married Trienke Nickels from Oland.

CHILD 4 - Cathrina Margreth FRERCKS-3128

Brother Paul Frercksen married Poppe Pauls of Oland and moved there. See Individual Sources for her father.

CHILD 5 - Paul FRERCKSEN-1634

More information on the life of Paul Frercksen is found in the autobiography of his great-grandson, Friedrich Paulsen. See printed information accompanying this CD.

While no records of his voyages became available during the compilation of these records, it is known that "after 1758 he navigated various vessels as master (captain) in the service of Amsterdam shipowners, in most cases in the service of his own brother-in-law, Nommen Paulsen, who was established there. He usually had to go to Norwegian, Finnish, Russian, and Prussian ports, carrying a mixed cargo and returning with grain and timber." (see above-mentioned autobiography).

See Individual Sources for her father. . His death date is also on the gravestone at the cemetery in Boldixum, Föhr. (Gravestone B42 for married people. Further documentation is found in "Out of the Life Remembrances of the Greenland Sailors and Captain Paul Frercksen", shared from Friedrich Paulsen, commentary by Pieter Dekker, North Frisian Yearbook, N.F. Bd.9 (1973), S. 95 - 132.

CHILD 6 - Maria Cathrina FRERCKS-3130

Brother Paul Frercksen married Poppe Pauls of Oland and moved there. She died in the fall of 1746.

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1. Harro Nötel Geschlechterreihen St. Nic. SN , Fassung vom 27.10.2002, page 7.
"5027, 1 Frerck Thomsen, Langeneß (Butwehl)
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Married 1711 Poppe Pauls born 25.6.1686 Langeness/Ketelswarf; died 21.10.1754 Wyk.
Children (3 sons, 5 daughters): Note: only 2 sons and 4 daughters are listed.
A. Jan, died Nov. 1728 with his father near Fanö.
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2. Stiencke, born 29.9.1716 Langeneß, married 1739 Haje Johannsen, Wyk 5047
3. Cathrina Margreth, born 25.11.1722 Langeneß. Married 1751 Jacob Hansen Bloem, Wyk 5052
4. Paul Frercksen, born 14.8.1725 Langeneß/Luddenswarf, s.u.
5. Maria Cathrina, died Autumn 1746. Married Schiffer Paul Bandixen, Oland."
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3. Harro Nötel Geschlechterreihen St. Nic. SN , Fassung vom 27.10.2002, page 8.
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4. Churchbooks Langeness, Marriage register, including Butwehl, Nordmarsch, as Microfische, page 8.
"1712 Day of Circumcision, married Frederich Thomsen from Nordmarsch and the maiden Poppe Pauels."
5. Churchbooks Langeness, Marriage register, including Butwehl, Nordmarsch, as Microfische.
"1711, Feria III Nativ. Friderich Thomsen from Nordmarsch waas engaged with the maiden Poppe Pauels, youngest and maiden daughter of Paul Paulsen on Ketelswarf. Witnesses: Paul Paulsen, father of the bride, Johann Thomsen,

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- brother of the bridegroom."
6. Harro Nötel Geschlechterreihen St. Nic. SN , Fassung vom 27.10.2002, page 7.
"5027 Thoms Jansen, Nordmarsch born abt 1640.
Children:
1. Frerck, born 1679, s.u.
2. Hay, s.u.
3. Johann, (was a godparent in 1750)."
 7. Taufen, Heiraten, Tote 1763-1796 Oland, S-H, Prussia, Microfilm 1198858, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah.
See granddaughter Poppe Maria Pauls' born 1772, birth record.
 8. Harro Nötel Geschlechterreihen St. Nic. SN , Fassung vom 27.10.2002, page 7.
See source notes for his father's birth.
 9. Harro Nötel Geschlechterreihen St. Nic. SN , Fassung vom 27.10.2002, page 7.
Also see source notes for father's birth.
 10. Harro Nötel Geschlechterreihen St. Nic. SN , Fassung vom 27.10.2002, 5047.
"Haye Johannsen, Wyk/9/ born 14 Dec 1710 Langeneß/Butweel, died 14 Aug 1788 Wyk, Schiffer, Deputierter. Paid to the Poor Tax 1 Mar 8 Schill. in 1747. Married 30 Dec 1739 Stiencke Frercks (5027, 12) born 29 Sep 1716 Langeneß, died 20 Oct 1797, Wyk. Children:
Sabbe born 17 Nov 1745, married 1769 Jacob Sönnen, Wyk (3408,121,3)
Friedrich baptized 23 Nov 1749
3. Johannes, died at birth born 8 Aug 1752 (baptized in an emergency)
4. Johanna born 22 Nov. 1755, married 1) 1779 Nahmen Dancklefs, Wrixum /39/3205,133,2. 2) 1797 Boncke Sönnen, Wyk, (3430,122).
5. Haye Johannes baptized 10 Dec 1758, died 19 Jan 1796 before the harbor of Glückstadt - accident."
 11. Harro Nötel Geschlechterreihen St. Nic. SN , Fassung vom 27.10.2002, page 7.
Also see source notes for father's birth.
 12. Friedrich Paulsen & Pieter Dekker, Aus den Lebenserinnerungen des Grünlandfahrers und Schiffers Paul Frercksen, Nordfriesisches Jahrbuch, N.F. Bd.9 (1973).
"Died 6 Aug. 1775 in Wyk, Cathrina Jacobs, sister of Paul Frercksen and mother of Poppe Jacobs (whose death record precedes this one). She was buried on 9 Aug. 1775 together with her daughter in the East church on Föhr.
Note: The Nötel Geschlechterreihen St. Nic. gives her death date as 6 Aug 1776."
 13. Olander in den Geschlechterreihen von St. Nicolai, Föhr
 14. ~~1652~~ ~~1652~~ Olander in den Geschlechterreihen von St. Nicolai, Föhr
"1652 Hansen Bloem, Langeneß/Wyk/83/ Born 13 Nov 1724 Langeneß, died 9 Dec 1792 Wyk; Harpooner (1764), Schuführer (1785) (Father probably Hans Jacobsen Bloem). Married 1) 24 Dec 1751 (Langeneß) Catharina Margreth Frercks (5027,13) born 15 Nov. 1722 Langeneß/Butwehl, died 6 Aug 1776 Wyk. Married 2) 21 March 1777 J. Marret Adis (3054,12) baptized 6 sep 1744 Wrixum, died 10 May 1822 Wrixum. Children:
1. NN
2 NN
3. Poppe born 2 Nov 1755 (abt) Langeneß, died 17 Apr 1764 Wyk.
4. Jacob baptized 5 Nov 1757, baptized in an emergency, buried 13 Nov. 1757.
5. son stillborn or died at birth, buried 24 May 1759.
5a. Daughter stillborn or died at birth, buried 22 Jun 1760.
6 Son stillborn or died at birth, buried 26 Sep 1762
7. Poppe born 24 June 1764, died 5 Aug. 1776
8. Catharina Poppelena born 5 Dec 1777.
9. Jacob Hansen Bloem born 8 May 1785."
 15. Harro Nötel Geschlechterreihen St. Nic. SN , Fassung vom 27.10.2002, 5027, 14.
"Paul Frercksen, Oland
born 14.8.1725 Langeneß/Luddenswarf, died 11 May 1801 Oland, buried 18.5. in (inherited burial place?) on St. Nic./ Föhr, gravestone B 42 for the married couple, Schiffer, 1769-1780 Councilman.
married 27.10.1757 Poppe Pauls b. 2.10.1731 Oland, died 27.3.1806 Oland, buried 5.4.1806 St. Nic. Her father was the Schiffer Paul Ipsen on Oland (1685-1739). Her brother Nommen Paulsen (1713-1772) was a ship owner and merchant in Amsterdam.
Children:
1. Daughter b. 1758 d. 3 weeks old.
2. Paul b. 1761 d. Feb. 1771
3. Frerk Pauls b. 1763 d. 1826 Lohede, Parish Langenhorn. Married Volig Christine, Ipke Petersen's daughter b. 1777.
4. Poppe b. 1766 d. Nov. 1767.
5. Poppe Maria b. 4.1.1770 d. Jan 1771
6. Poppe Maria b. 17.Dec. 1772, married Okkens."
 16. Pastors, Oland Lutheran Church Death Records, Jürgen's p. 117a, Lutheran Church, Langeness, S-H, Germany.
"1801 #2. Died the 11th May, buried the 18th May, Paul Frercksen, a married man from Pippe; had lived 75 years 9 months less 3 days; leaves behind a widow named Poppe born Pauls and 1 son and 1 daughter, namely:
Frerk, married to Vohlig Christina Freks born Ipken, and

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Poppe Maria, married to Ocke Rickerts."

17. Taufen, Heiraten, Toten, Oland Microfilm 1475486 Item 1, Page 165.

"Engaged the 23rd October, married the 30th October 1757, Paul Frerksen and the maiden Poppe Pauls."

18. Harro Nötel Geschlechterreihen St. Nic. SN , Fassung vom 27.10.2002, page 7.

Also see source notes for father's birth.

19. Lorenz Braren, Die Geschlechterreihen St. Laurentii, Nachdruck 1980, Verlagsgesellschaft Husum.

"1745 in the winter, Paul Frerksen's sister Maria Cathrina Frercks married Paul Bondixen from Oland."

5. Individual Summary

Individual Summary for Frerck THOMSEN-1917 ¹

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Event	Date(s)	Place	Description
Born	1679	Nordmarsch, Langeneß, S-H, Germany	
Christened			
Died ²	Nov 1728	At sea	
Buried		Sönderhoe, Fano, Denmark	
Nickname:	AKA:	Married Name:	
Sex: M	ID:	AFN:	
Last Changed: 20 Jun 2007			

Parents

MRIN	Father	Mother
841	Thoms JANSEN-3131	

Marriages

MRIN	Spouse	Marriage Date/Place
731	Poppe PAULS-1919 ^{3,4,5}	1712 Langeneß, S-H, Germany

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The following records are missing (M) or severely damaged (D):

Birth	Marriage	Death
1725 (part M)	1715 (M)	1720 (M)
1734 (D)	1716 „	1724 „
1735 „	1733 „	1731 „
1736 „	1734 (D)	1734 (D)
1744 „	1737 (M)	1735 „
1746 (M)	1740 (D)	1737 (M)
1747 „	1744 (M)	1745 „
1748 (D)	1745 „	1746 „
1749 (M)	1746 „	1747 „
1751 „	1747 „	1748 (D)
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1760 „	1759 (D)	1760 „
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1762 (D)	1761 „	1762 (D)
	1762 „	

Some of the severely damaged records were legible in part. Question marks have been used to indicate uncertainty in transcription.

Initially, the records were very brief. Different formats were used as the records grew more complete. The following standard symbols were used, but in this English version the actual words have been substituted for simplicity.

* Birth ~ Christening oo Marriage + Death [] Burial

During the first hundred or so years of these records the people of Oland used patronymic naming. Some continued longer than that, even though the law of 1871 required standard last names. Patronymic naming means that the given name of the father became the surname of his wife and children. For example, Marten Godbersen's wife and daughters would have a surname of Martens, the genitive case meaning the wife of or daughter of Marten. Martensen is the genitive case for sons, the "sen" meaning son of Marten. There have been exceptions to this rule. To complicate matters further, a grandson could be given the exact name of his father or grandfather, which means his surname would be different from that of all of his siblings. There were rather strict rules governing the naming of children, too lengthy to include here, but will be included in the book to follow.

Even before the law of standardization, a few families chose standard surnames, but as the surname of a child was not usually given in the early birth records, we have assigned the patronymic name where no confirming records such as marriage or death, were available.

Indexing of these records is a challenge due to the lack of standardized spelling of names. The pastors, often spelled the names differently for the same person, so various spellings for the same name are found in the records.

Examples of given names:

Agneta, Anganetha
Angens, Agens, Agnes
Boy, Boje, Boye, Boye
Carsten, Karsten
Chrinke, Krinke
Dorothea, Dorthea, Dorthee, Dorte
Frerk, Frerck, Fredrich, Friedrich
Hans, Hanss, Hanß
Hedwig, Hedewig
Hinrich, Hendrich, Hendrik
Ipke, Ipcke
Johan, Johannes, Jan
Knudt, Knut
Lavrenz, Lorentz, Lorenz
Magdalena, Malena, Lena
Mageel, Michel, Micheel
Margaretha, Margrete
Nommen, Nummen
Nomy, Nomie, Nummy, Nommig
Oke, Okke, Ocke
Sieke, Siecke
Stienke, Stiencke, Stincke
Paul, Pael
Pay, Paye, Paye, Paje
Ricquard, Riquart, Rikkert, Richard, Rickert, Rauert
Tade, Thade
Thaddäus, Tadeus,
Theye, Taye, Teje
Trinke, Trienke
Volena, Valena
Vollig, Follig, Follich, Vohlig

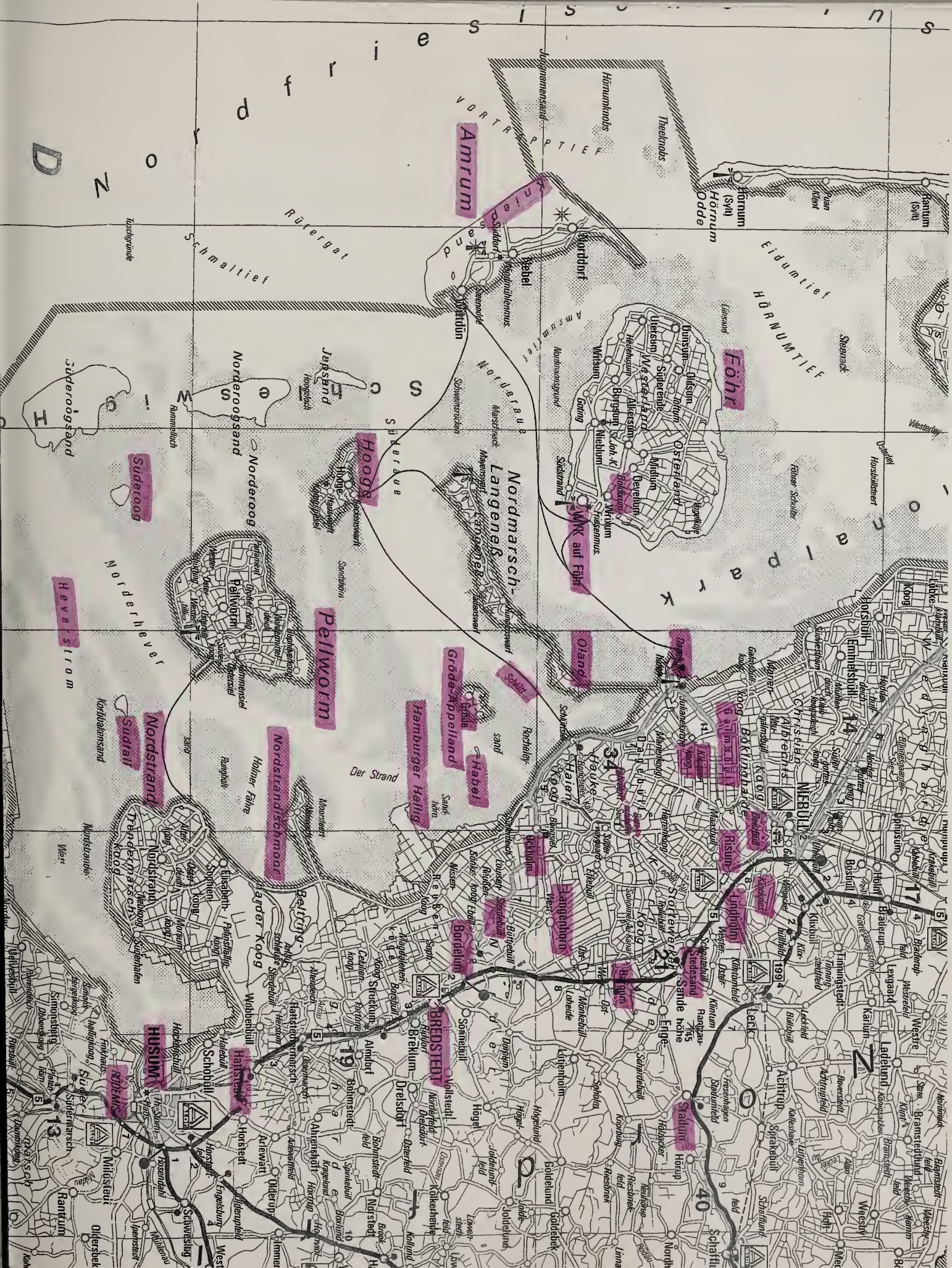
Examples of Surnames:

Andresen, Andreesen, Andressen, Andreßen
Bandix, Bondix, Bandicks, Bonnichsen
Bonckens, Bonkens, Bouncken
Boysen, Boisen, Boissen, Boyßen
Carstensen, Karstensen
Frercksen, Frerckßen, Fredrichsen, Friedrichsen
Godbersen, Godmersen
Hans, Hanss, Hanß, Hansses, Hansen, Hanssen
Harrens, Harens
Harsen, Harssen
Hattjesen, Hatjesen, Hatjens, Hattisen
Mageels, Michels
Micheelsen, Michelsen

Nickelsen, Nickelßen, Nikkelsen
Nommensen, Nomsen, Nommsen, Nummsen
Paisen, Paissen, Payßen, Payßen
Pauels, Pauls
Riquartsen, Riquartzen, Rikkertsen, Rickertsen
Sönksen, Süncksen, Sönniksen, Sönnichsen
Tadens, Thadens
Teissen, Teyssen

If you do not see the spelling you have for your ancestor in the index, look for the one that is spelled as your recorded name sounds.

The German word **Jungfrau** refers to a woman who has not been married before, implying a virgin. I have translated this word as maiden. In some cases, where I could not find a good translation for a German word, I have left the word in German. The chief example of this is the word Schiffer. Examples of the various meanings given to me for this word are: owner of a small boat used as a ferry, or captain of a larger boat. I could not determine which applied in many cases, so rather than err, I chose to leave the word Schiffer, which can be considered as the English word Skipper.



Hallig-islet Langeness

1. Part



notes for above names:

- Jelf = name of a tidal inlet from a tidal river on the mud flats
- Leuchtturm = lighthouse
- Fähranleger (near no. 2) = landing stage for ferries
- Haus Tadsen (no. 10) = Tadsen Museum
- Friesenhaus Museum - Frisian House Museum
- Poststelle (no. 20) = post office
- Bootsanleger = landing stage for boats
- Gaststätte (no. 2 and no. 13) = inn
- Jugendheim = youth hostel
- Kirche und Schule (no. 14) = church and school
- Kaufmann (no. 19) = shop
- Damm nach Oland = dam to Hallig-islet Oland

Extending over an area of 2,430 acres and a length of 6 miles the Hallig-islet Langeness is the biggest one of the 10 Halligs on the North Frisian tidal flats. About 130 inhabitants have their houses built on 20 artificial mounds, carrying special names (listed below outline map above). Such a mound, locally called a 'Warft', rises about 10 foot above the Hallig-ground to keep the homes on top dry during higher floods which inundate the flat land of such islets. The mound no. 20 is called Bandixwarf. A Johann Feldmann is said to have lived there together with his wife Poppe Tabea at the beginning of the 20th century. Almost all the children of that couple emigrated to Iowa, USA. This information was given by Virginia Peters Jones living in Iowa today. She is a descendant from those children who left the islet.

Originally the Hallig Langeness as of today was split into three parts lying near to each other. These were the Halligs Nordmarsch, Langeness and Butwehl. They were connected by dams built during the years 1847 and 1869 thus growing together to a single islet area by sediments deposited along those dams by the sea.

On the cemetery of the mound carrying the church and the school of the islet (no. 14) are 3 tombstones to be found which belong to old Rickertsen graves. These are the stones for Maria Rickertsen, Peter Rickertsen and Christian Martin Rickertsen. All those persons are ancestors of the Rickertsens from the times when they were still living on the Halligs.

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RIN	Name	Born /Chr	Died /Bur	MRIN	Spouse, Parent or Child
3355	, Ancke			81	S Peter PETERSEN-2934
3407	, Andres			1154	S Catharina P JACOBS-1630
2621	, Anna Dorthe	22 Sep 1702	14 May 1790	1138	S Knut JACOBSEN-2186
2175	, Broder			865	S Trincke NOMMENS-2086
1844	, Knudt		Bef 22 Oct 1752	787	S Anna C CARSTENS-1840
2995	, Paul		Bef 16 Mar 1818	884	S Agnes LORENTZES-2223
2863	, Paÿe			494	C Carsten PAÿSEN-2864
2441	, Relen			914	S Margreta WALBOM-2440
2352	, Riquart			900	S Siecke IPSEN-2351
2697	, Teÿe			211	C Peter TEÿSSEN-2821
518	, unknown			316	S Melanchthon ENGEL-515
517	, unknown		Bef 2 May 1960	317	S Nathaniel ENGEL-516
3388	ADIS, J. Marret	6 Sep 1744	10 May 1822	1082	S Jacob Hansen BLOEM-3274
2584	ADOLPHS OR BOISSEN, Maria	1 Sep 1715	4 Dec 1744	844	S Christian PETERSEN-1942
2592	AHMERS, Vollig		24 Feb 1715		
52	ALARDUS OR FRANZ, Christina Elisbeth			212	S Peter RICHARDI-2077
1178	ALARDUS, Franz			800	C C ALARDUS OR FRANZ-52
51	ANCKER, Andreas	5 Sep 1767	11 Nov 1767	613	P Hans G ANCKER-1934
618	ANCKER, Andreas Jansen	5 Sep 1769		820	S Maria ANCKER-622
114	ANCKER, Andres Gerritsen	4 Apr 1728	25 Aug 1764	214	S Johanna JOHANNNS-1647
1877	ANCKER, Elsabe Margretha	23 Feb 1772	25 Nov 1774	613	P Hans G ANCKER-1934
619	ANCKER, Gerret	19 Mar 1775	29 Nov 1776	613	P Hans G ANCKER-1934
623	ANCKER, Hans Gerritsen	15 Oct 1790	30 Jul 1797	224	P Hans G ANCKER-1934
1934	ANCKER, Hans Gerritsen	25 Dec 1735	7 Mar 1798	613	S Anna Christina KNUTS-1809
620	ANCKER, Johannes	8 Aug 1763	5 May 1774	613	P Hans G ANCKER-1934
622	ANCKER, Maria	13 Jan 1757	13 Jan 1823	820	S Andreas J ANCKER-618
3145	ANCKERS, Malena Christina	31 Oct 1765	17 Jul 1813	1079	S Ingwer MOMSEN-3144
2485	ANDREAE, Christina		6 Aug 1706	930	S Eberhardus ANDREAE-2487
2487	ANDREAE, Eberhardus			930	S Christina ANDREAE-2485
1660	ANDRES,	18 Aug 1795	18 Aug 1795	355	P Andres JOHANNSEN-1200
1216	ANDRES, Anna Magdalena	Tues 27 Sep 1791		355	P Andres JOHANNSEN-1200
1833	ANDRES, Anna Maria	Cal 1751	20 Mar 1800	829	P Andres MATTHIESSEN-1830
1220	ANDRES, Dorthe Ölgard	Tues 14 Aug 1787		355	P Andres JOHANNSEN-1200
1221	ANDRES, Eicke	Sat 16 Aug 1783		355	P Andres JOHANNSEN-1200
3346	ANDRESEN, Andres			1163	S Lenke OKSEN-3345
3323	ANDRESEN, Boy			1127	S Helena PETERSEN-3322
1855	ANDRESEN, Broder	21 Apr 1722	21 Jun 1787	834	S Triencke HATJENS-1856
3391	ANDRESEN, Dorothea			1031	S Nommen PETERSEN-3314
3324	ANDRESEN, Hanß			1128	S Anna M RICKERTS-3325
609	ANDRESEN, Johannes	Tue 7 Oct 1777	11 Sep 1810	354	S Brodine JOHANNNS-608
1223	ANDRESEN, Lorentz	Thurs 2 Sep 1779	6 Jul 1839	355	P Andres JOHANNSEN-1200
2962	ANDRESEN, Maria	Cal 1809	Aft 1 Dec 1811	697	P Paul ANDRESEN-2961
2961	ANDRESEN, Paul		Aft 1 Dec 1811	697	S Teÿe Dorthe JACOBS-1497
2120	ANDRESES, Margrete	17 Oct 1717		427	P Andrees BRODERSEN-742
2339	ANDRESES, Siecke	6 Mar 1720	6 Nov 1721	835	P Andres BRODERSEN-2629
2790	ANDRESSEN,	1756	23 May 1756	990	P Andres MÜLLER-2782
3409	ANDRESSEN, Anna Sabina			1162	S Tade HANSSEN-2879
2125	ANDRESSEN, Hanß	23 Sep 1716	25 Oct 1716	427	P Andrees BRODERSEN-742
1971	ANDRESSEN, Jens		Bef 22 Nov 1778	858	S Eicke JOHANNNS-3041
1991	ANDRESSEN, Johannes	24 May 1755	24 May 1755	829	P Andres MATTHIESSEN-1830
1832	ANDRESSEN, Jürgen	10 Jan 1752	Bef 27 Sep 1796	829	P Andres MATTHIESSEN-1830
2421	ANDRESSEN, Laurens	27 Oct 1741	21 May 1754	604	P Andres NOMMENSEN-2268
2267	ANDRESSEN, Lorentz	10 Aug 1737	2/3 Dec 1754	604	P Andres NOMMENSEN-2268
1817	ANDRESSEN, Nommen, Young,	17 Jul 1735	18 Jan 1765	604	P Andres NOMMENSEN-2268
601	ANDRESSEN, Paÿe	22 Dec 1706	2 Jan 1743	107	S Christina L PAÿENS-132
1310	ANDRESSEN, Peter	13 Jul 1733	23 Jul 1813	602	S Stiencke FRERCKS-1311
2359	ANDRESSEN, Riquart	23 Sep 1727	17 Sep 1730	835	P Andres BRODERSEN-2629
143	ANDRESSES,	6 Jan 1764	6 Jan 1764	214	P Andres G ANCKER-114

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2422	ANDRESSES, Stiencke	26 Aug 1739	21 May 1754	604	P Andres NOMMENSEN-2268
1562	ANKERS, Christina	10 Aug 1693	18 Jan 1764	531	S Gerrit ANKERSEN-1563
1563	ANKERSEN, Gerrit		8 May 1742	531	S Christina ANKERS-1562
1494	ARFAST OR BRODERSEN, Arfst		Bef 26 Nov 1755	696	S Siecke LORENZEN-1495
1781	ARFAST, Angens	Abt 1743		808	S Paul CLEMENT-1780
1589	ARFAST, Johann		Bef 1748	687	S Sara HANS-1480
2875	ARFAST, Paul Lorenz	1743		696	P ARFAST OR BRODERS-1494
1493	ARFAST, Sabina	23 Oct 1744	19 Nov 1829	690	S Johann RICKERTS-1481
269	ARFFSTES, Talke		Aft 15 Mar 1702	675	S Lafrenß OGGESSEN-777
1026	ARFFTSSEN, Wirck		Aft 31 Jul 1779	489	S Stincke WIRCKS-453
1189	AUGUSTINY,		Abt 1840	1009	S Anna KRABBE-447
3186	AUGUSTINY, Felix Arfast Ludwig	1 Aug 1840		1085	P J Rohde F AUGUSTINY-3184
3187	AUGUSTINY, Jensenius Bandich Julius	1 Aug 1840		1085	P J Rohde F AUGUSTINY-3184
3184	AUGUSTINY, Johann Rohde Friedrich		Aft 17 Jul 1842	1085	S C C C THOMSEN-3185
3188	AUGUSTINY, Peter Friedrich	17 Jul 1842		1085	P J Rohde F AUGUSTINY-3184
1681	AXEN, Dorthé	Abt 1708		571	S Hans HATJESEN-1259
737	BACKENS, Poppe		Aft 17 Dec 1730	78	S Boncke RIQUARTSEN-2256
1568	BACKSEN, Johann	Abt 1686	Bef Mar 1773	590	S Nommig MAYENS-1569
2601	BACKSEN, Peter		9 Dec 1716		
1326	BACKSEN, Rickert	Cal 11 May 1715	20 May 1795	612	S Brodina PETERS-1327
3196	BAHNSEN, Hermann	19 Jun 1851	Aft 2 Apr 1860	1086	P Peter F L. BAHNSEN-3191
3195	BAHNSEN, Karl	18 Oct 1848	Aft 2 Apr 1860	1086	P Peter F L. BAHNSEN-3191
3193	BAHNSEN, Meta	4 Dec 1845	Aft 2 Apr 1860	1086	P Peter F L. BAHNSEN-3191
3191	BAHNSEN, Peter Friedrich L.	Cal 1802	Aft 2 Apr 1860	1086	S Caroline JOHANNSEN-3192
47	BANDICKS,	20 Jun 1777	20 Jun 1777	202	P Bandik NICKELSEN-350
2287	BANDICKS, Ancke	Cal 1713	2 Sep 1740	715	P Bandick PETERSEN-2118
2337	BANDICKS, Eike		18 Mar 1718	715	P Bandick PETERSEN-2118
2229	BANDICKS, Eike or Etje	10 Oct 1719	19 Aug 1744	715	P Bandick PETERSEN-2118
2343	BANDICKS, Poppe	21 Oct 1721	28 Dec 1721	715	P Bandick PETERSEN-2118
2161	BANDICKS, Siecke	22 Sep 1706	7 Nov 1708	715	P Bandick PETERSEN-2118
1145	BANDICKS, Valena	21 Sep 1760	5 Jul 1761	202	P Bandik NICKELSEN-350
1574	BANDICKSEN OR BANDIXEN, Peter	3 Sep 1717	17 Oct 1794	634	S Margretha NAHNENS-1577
2551	BANDICKSEN OR BANDIXEN, Peter, Y			943	S Eicke PETERS-2553
2204	BANDICKSEN, Jens	23 Dec 1723	29 Aug 1750	715	P Bandick PETERSEN-2118
1652	BANDIX, Margretha		Aft Aug 1773	620	S Frerck or F PETERSEN-2354
791	BANDIXEN OR BONDIXEN, Paul			248	S Maria C FRERCKS-3130
2433	BANDIXEN, Hatje Sr.		14 Aug 1703		
792	BEHRENDTS, Christian		Aft 4 Dec 1716	11	S Cathrina BOYEN-813
3015	BENDIXEN, Lena	1 Jul 1724	16 May 1761	1144	S Thomas HAYSEN-3363
3136	BIRKENSTED, Catharina Elisabeth		Aft 1771	870	S Reinhold IPSEN-2103
2886	BLOEM, Andreas Jacobsen	17 Feb 1810	16 May 1810	1154	P Andres -3407
1526	BLOEM, Jacob Hansen	8 May 1785		1082	P Jacob Hansen BLOEM-3274
3274	BLOEM, Jacob Hansen	13 Nov 1724	9 Dec 1792	1033	S Cathrina M FRERCKS-3128
3277	BLUME, Helena Hans Jacobsen		Aft 13 Dec 1812	798	S Wirck PETERSEN-1762
295	BOH HARCKENS, Antje	29 Mar 1702	5 Oct 1749	285	S Boh HARCKEN-1180
370	BOHN, Oluf		Aft 6 Sep 1761	513	S Stiencke OLUFFS-1119
2533	BOHNENS, Renlich		15 Jun 1710		
181	BOISEN,	7 Mar 1848	7 Mar 1848	1151	P Jürgen BOISEN-539
539	BOISEN, Jürgen			1151	S Maria Jessina JACOBS-2291
2614	BOISEN, Oluff			962	C Momcke OLUFFS-2615
2619	BOISSEN., Teÿe		14 Apr 1718		
2861	BONCKEN, Broder		Aft 14 Aug 1759	1003	S Christina PAYENS-2858
794	BONCKEN, Catharina	28 Sep 1715	25 Apr 1747	130	S Boye LOBSEN-767
968	BONCKEN, Catharina Lawise	15 Nov 1814	11 Apr 1879	464	P Rickert B BONCKEN-940
1705	BONCKEN, Edward or Eduard	Cal 1820		464	P Rickert B BONCKEN-940
969	BONCKEN, Juliana Carolina	Cal 1816		464	P Rickert B BONCKEN-940
967	BONCKEN, Richard	Cal 1813		464	P Rickert B BONCKEN-940
940	BONCKEN, Rickert Bondix	Sat 27 Nov 1773	Aft 1825	464	S Trienke IPKENS-956

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2072	BONCKENS,	10 Aug 1729	10 Aug 1729	637 P	Bonke HATJESEN-1358
1801	BONCKENS,	Thur 5 Nov 1789	5 Nov 1789	788 P	Bonke MARTENSEN-1736
1250	BONCKENS,	Tues 9 Dec 1777	Tues 9 Dec 1777	359 P	Bonke BRODERSEN-939
2398	BONCKENS, Ancke	31 Oct 1717	12 Sep 1748	873 S	Knut LORENTZEN-2132
1339	BONCKENS, Angens	4 Nov 1757	Aft 1793	625 S	Peter A HAYSEN-1466
2675	BONCKENS, Antje			974 S	Lorentz PETERSEN-2674
2493	BONCKENS, Broder	2 Jun 1707		862 P	Boncke IPSEN-2057
2170	BONCKENS, Hanna	13 Jan 1704		827 P	Boncke BRODERSEN-1828
3338	BONCKENS, Ingeborg		Bef 1 Sep 1778	1106 S	Marten B HAYSEN-3337
2470	BONCKENS, Ipke	18 Oct 1705		925 S	Ancke BONKENS-2753
2290	BONCKENS, Marten	20 Apr 1799	2 Mar 1817	788 P	Bonke MARTENSEN-1736
2410	BONCKENS, Paul	19 Dec 1720		862 P	Boncke IPSEN-2057
1739	BONCKENS, Siecke	10 Aug 1730	9 Oct 1786	783 S	Marten NOMMENSEN-1727
1758	BONCKENS, Sieke	Sat 1 Oct. 1791	26 May 1872	788 P	Bonke MARTENSEN-1736
2768	BONCKENS, Stiencke	Cal 1664	5 Nov 1738		
2483	BONDICKSEN, Hanß		1 Jun 1706		
1417	BONDIG, Broder	15 Oct 1767		328 P	Jacob BRODERSEN-1099
49	BONDIX(EN), Broder, Jr.	6 Nov 1734	13 Aug 1756	901 P	Broder, Y BONDIXEN-2372
2989	BONDIX, Christina			683 S	Broder J MARTENS-1461
947	BONDIXEN, Bonke	31 Oct 1805	Aug 1827	465 P	Knudt Bondix BONKEN-941
133	BONDIXEN, Broder		28 Sep 1748	108 S	Momke KNUDTS-134
2126	BONDIXEN, Broder, Young		Aft 30 Dec 1739	872 S	Siecke KNUITS-2389
2372	BONDIXEN, Broder, Young,	2 Jun 1707	28 Sep 1747	901 S	Anna M BROREN-2374
38	BONDIXEN, Frerck Broder		Aft 1786	901 P	Broder, Y BONDIXEN-2372
1585	BONDIXEN, Haÿe	Cal 1740	12 Mar 1763		
1735	BONDIXEN, Ingwer Haÿe	Sun 10 Nov 1793	Cal 3/4 Nov 1824	788 P	Bonke MARTENSEN-1736
2724	BONDIXEN, Ipke			981 S	Stiencke HAYENS.-2725
1418	BONDIXEN, Lobbe Broder	26 Aug 1736	1 Oct 1789	218 S	Christina SÖNCKEN-1098
2609	BONDIXEN, Lorentz		Sep 1717		
3283	BONDIXEN, Nommen		Aft 22 May 1820	1105 S	Engelcken BOYENS-3284
2026	BONDIXEN, Nommen	5 Nov 1748		538 P	Boncke NICKELSEN-2131
1350	BONDIXEN, Rickert	Cal Nov 1760	15 Apr 1791	632 S	Poppe or P PETERS-1505
3261	BONKEN, Angeneta	Cal 1843		468 P	Broder BONKEN-945
3263	BONKEN, Anna Elise	Cal 1848		468 P	Broder BONKEN-945
3051	BONKEN, Anna Maria	11 Oct 1852	3 Nov 1893	1045 S	Paul Knudt PAULSEN-3044
3050	BONKEN, August Matthias	8 Jan 1849	Aug 1867	336 P	Knudt BONKEN-949
3260	BONKEN, Bandix	Cal 1839		468 P	Broder BONKEN-945
3052	BONKEN, Bina Carolina	2 Aug 1854	Aft 2 Apr 1860	336 P	Knudt BONKEN-949
3262	BONKEN, Bina Paulena	Cal 1845		468 P	Broder BONKEN-945
945	BONKEN, Broder	24 Aug 1807	1881/1882	468 S	A or Antje WIRCKSEN-3329
3205	BONKEN, Johanna	6 Oct 1857		1088 S	Johannes B PAULSEN-3210
948	BONKEN, Johannes Knudt	Cal 1844	Aft 2 Apr 1860	336 P	Knudt BONKEN-949
949	BONKEN, Knudt	23 Feb 1809	4 Apr 1885	336 S	Anna M JOHANNSEN-580
581	BONKEN, Knudt	23 Oct 1840	Aft 2 Apr 1860	336 P	Knudt BONKEN-949
941	BONKEN, Knudt Bondix	Fri 1 Dec 1775	22 Oct 1808	465 S	Renlich TEYENS-946
3259	BONKEN, Maria Dorothea	Cal 1835		468 P	Broder BONKEN-945
1217	BONKEN, Nommen Bondix	Thur 28 Aug 1779	14 Jun 1791	359 P	Bonke BRODERSEN-939
3049	BONKEN, Rehnlich	20 Sep 1845	Aft 26 Mar 1889	1048 S	Lorenz NOMMENSEN-3229
3243	BONKEN, Selma	14 Sep 1873		1094 S	Carl Gustav UECKER-3242
3264	BONKEN, Wilhelm M.(?)	Cal 1853		468 P	Broder BONKEN-945
2753	BONKENS, Ancke			925 S	Ipke BONCKENS-2470
2074	BONKENS, Anna	9 Sep 1807	22 Apr 1862	805 S	Ocke FRERCKSEN-1915
3336	BONKENS, Anna Sophia	29 Oct 1738	29 Oct 1779	1133 S	Momme HARRSEN-3335
1357	BONKENS, Boÿe	Abt 1748	25 Jan 1807	635 S	Anna M IPKENS-1356
614	BONKENS, Broder	24 Jan 1768	15 Dec 1816	358 S	Dorothe Ö MARTENS-613
124	BONKENS, Christina	16 Oct 1736	20 Jun 1777	202 S	Bandik NICKELSEN-350
1821	BONKENS, Dina	1 Apr 1707	30 Nov 1775	825 S	Hatje L PETERSEN-1820
1384	BONKENS, Frerk	11 Aug 1763	Bef 1793	626 P	Boncke FRERCKSEN-1351

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1802	BONKENS, Lena	26 Sep 1795	3 Sep 1870	788 P	Bonke MARTENSEN-1736
1382	BONKENS, Magdalena	5 Mar 1767	14 Sep 1788	626 P	Boncke FRERCKSEN-1351
942	BONKENS, Momcke or Momken	Sat 14 Dec 1771	Aft 12 Oct 1810	466 S	Nicolaus SÖNNICHSEN-950
1251	BONKENS, Poppe	27 Nov 1769	9 May 1771	359 P	Bonke BRODERSEN-939
1655	BONKENS, Regina	20 Oct 1741	Aft 6 Jan 1795	745 S	Peter HATTISEN-1763
1390	BONKENS, Teÿe	15 Sep 1769	5 Mar 1802	648 S	Agnetha PETERS-1565
813	BOYEN, Cathrina	20 Oct 1686	12 Feb 1760	11 S	Christian BEHREND-792
568	BOYENS,			562 P	Boÿe MARTENSEN-2963
2107	BOYENS,	10 Jan 1719	10 Jan 1719	598 P	Boÿe or Boj IPSEN-2094
1536	BOÿENS,	13 Apr 1723	13 Apr 1723	598 P	Boÿe or Boj IPSEN-2094
2579	BOÿENS, Ancke		28 Dec 1714	953 S	Boÿ HAYSEN-2578
1690	BOÿENS, Ancke	Cal 1683	6 Dec 1767		
2964	BOYENS, Angens	Cal 1810	Aft 16 Dec 1853	852 S	Marten BRODERSEN-1959
3373	BOYENS, Anna		Aft 12 Nov 1797	1149 S	Boye HARSSEN-3372
2146	BOYENS, Anna	1 Nov 1712		598 P	Boÿe or Boj IPSEN-2094
2250	BOÿENS, Anna Cathrina	18 Jul 1724	2 Aug 1725	598 P	Boÿe or Boj IPSEN-2094
3272	BOYENS, Bina		Aft 12 Jul 1807	1036 S	Marten BRODERSEN-3271
1713	BOYENS, Eicke	Wed 16 Nov 1774	Aft 19 Apr 1846	651 S	Peter RICKERTSEN-1394
1359	BOÿENS, Eicke or Etjen	4 Mar 1714	4 Nov 1770	636 S	Bonke HATJESEN-1358
2148	BOYENS, Eike	2 Nov 1710	13 Nov 1712	598 P	Boÿe or Boj IPSEN-2094
3284	BOYENS, Engelcken		Bef 22 May 1820	1105 S	Nommen BONDIXEN-3283
2519	BOYENS, Krincke		2 Feb 1709	937 P	Boje HANSSEN-2518
1337	BOÿENS, Krincke	Cal 4 Jun 1743	25 Jun 1803	560 S	Fredrich or F LOBSEN-1246
3331	BOYENS, Lucia			1129 S	Boye NAANSSEN-3330
1299	BOÿENS, Malena or Magdalena	1 Oct 1715	28 Jul 1788	585 S	Rickert VOLKERTSEN-1298
2124	BOYENS, Margreta			556 S	Matthies NIEMAN-2111
3371	BOYENS, Nummy			1148 S	Peter CHRISTIANS-3370
2573	BOÿSEN OR BOISEN, Adolph			951 S	Stiencke TEÿENS-2574
2427	BOÿSEN OR BOISEN, Lobbe		28 Jul 1726	906 S	Stiencke LOBBENS-2623
3339	BOYSEN, Hans		Abt 1817	1104 S	Engelike HANS-3340
2113	BOYSEN, Ipke	21 Jul 1717	9 Jan 1718	598 P	Boÿe or Boj IPSEN-2094
1603	BOYSEN, Ipke	Tues 12 Sep 1786		633 P	Boye or Boje IPSEN-1363
1332	BOÿSEN, Ipke	23 Nov 1721	2 Mar 1786	616 S	Angens FRERCKS-1355
2159	BOYSEN, Ipke or Ipcke	7 Dec 1708	18 Sep 1709	598 P	Boÿe or Boj IPSEN-2094
320	BOYSEN, Lobbe	1672	10 Jan 1729	201 S	Eyke LOBBENS-275
1722	BOYSEN, Nahne		Bef 5 Dec 1788	780 S	Agnetha HANS-1723
1541	BOYSEN, Numme			708 S	Nommig JENSEN-1539
1450	BOÿSEN, Paul	16 Aug 1726	14 Jun 1775	680 S	Dorothea or D IPSEN-2078
3182	BRANDIS, Anna Eleanore Juliana	18 Oct 1834		1084 P	Julius H C BRANDIS-3180
3183	BRANDIS, Johannes Carl Conrad	25 Mar 1837	22 Jun 1837	1084 P	Julius H C BRANDIS-3180
3180	BRANDIS, Julius Hermann Christian		Aft 25 Mar 1837	1084 S	Johanna F KOKEN-3181
1457	BRASCH, Christian Richard Peter	Mon 12 Mar 1781	Wed 10 Apr 1785	652 P	Pastor M BRASCH-1396
1454	BRASCH, Christian Richard Peter	Fri 11 Sep 1778	Thur 17 Sep 1778	652 P	Pastor M BRASCH-1396
690	BRASCH, Inge or Enken	27 Mar 1804	1 Dec 1874	535 S	Rickert LOBSEN-1096
1604	BRASCH, Juergen			656 S	Maria KOCHIN-1605
1476	BRASCH, Jürgen	Cal 27 Mar 1764	24 May 1790	655 P	Pastor M BRASCH-1396
1452	BRASCH, Margretha	Mon 7 Feb 1780	14 Feb 1780	652 P	Pastor M BRASCH-1396
1474	BRASCH, Maria Johanna	Wed 4 May 1774	21 Nov 1794	685 S	Bahne HANSEN-1489
1460	BRASCH, Michael	Cal 1771	12 Mar 1792	655 P	Pastor M BRASCH-1396
1396	BRASCH, Michael	Cal 1724	1 May 1793	655 S	Margretha TADENS-1459
1475	BRASCH, Poppe Tabea	24 Sep 1762	14 Sep 1787	686 S	Paul CHRISTIANSEN-1477
1473	BRASCH, Tade Richard			655 P	Pastor M BRASCH-1396
3435	BRIESE, Carl		Bef 1 Feb 1899	1067 S	Amalie WOETKE-3436
3093	BRIESE, Maria	25 Mar 1870		1065 S	Georg W PETERS-3092
3154	BRODERS,	28 Aug 1781	Aft 1819	1072 P	Broder H CHRISTIANS-3119
1318	BRODERS, Agnetha	7 Oct 1771	11 Dec 1816	592 S	Johann L MARTENS-1291
1292	BRODERS, Agnetha	3 Nov 1766	23 Dec 1770	594 P	Broder IPSEN-1294
1871	BRODERS, Ancke	Cal 1701	19 Apr 1786	837 S	Pave PETERSEN-1866

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1712	BRODERS, Ancke	Abt 1693	27 May 1765	764 S	Nickels NOMMENSEN-1711
1684	BRODERS, Ancke	19 Sep 1713	15 Sep 1783	658 S	Ipke BRODERSEN-2275
2920	BRODERS, Anganetha	21 Sep 1797	7 Feb 1799	358 P	Broder BONKENS-614
3025	BRODERS, Angens	Cal 1800	Aft 2 Apr 1860	846 S	Peter HINRICHSSEN-1947
1532	BRODERS, Angens	Cal 1747	Aft 1826	705 S	Ipke PETERSEN-1534
2311	BRODERS, Anna	1762	28 Jan 1807	834 P	Broder ANDRESEN-1855
1799	BRODERS, Anna		Aft 1787	815 S	Broder BRODERSEN-1798
1793	BRODERS, Anna	Sat 8 Sep 1787		813 P	Broder BRODERSEN-1794
2198	BRODERS, Anna Christina	8 Oct 1709		474 P	Broder HÜNSEN-2140
1797	BRODERS, Antje		Aft 1787	814 S	Broder PAULSEN-1796
1955	BRODERS, Bine or Bina	Cal 1800/1801	Aft Feb 1825	851 S	Hans Boye HANSEN-3287
3348	BRODERS, Broder Pay		Aft 30 Jan 1784	1139 S	M HANS JACOBS-3347
1958	BRODERS, Brodina	Cal 1808/1809	Aft Feb 1825	813 P	Broder BRODERSEN-1794
1215	BRODERS, Brodina	12 Apr 1797		351 P	Broder JOHANNSEN-606
39	BRODERS, Catharina	17 Jun 1720		677 S	Lobbe KNUTSEN-2595
529	BRODERS, Christina		Bef 6 Aug 1845	600 S	Broder CHRISTIANSEN-2386
2862	BRODERS, Christina Lauretha	14 Aug 1759	1 Nov 1759	1003 P	Broder BONCKEN-2861
2411	BRODERS, Deye or Deje	Cal 1682	12 Dec 1725	862 S	Boncke IPSEN-2057
2567	BRODERS, Dorothea		30 May 1713	948 S	Christian RICHARDI-2566
2794	BRODERS, Dorthe	19 Aug 1743		993 P	Young B BRODERSEN-2793
1023	BRODERS, Dorthee	30 Mar 1741	10 Sep 1741	901 P	Broder, Y BONDIXEN-2372
2328	BRODERS, Dorthike	13 Dec 1716	22 May 1718	474 P	Broder HÜNSEN-2140
2581	BRODERS, Engelcke	2 Jun 1715	Aft 4 Jul 1740	954 S	Fedder KETELSEN-2763
3153	BRODERS, Frerck	25 Sep 1777	7 Jun 1781	1072 P	Broder H CHRISTIANS-3119
3152	BRODERS, Frerck	22 Sep 1774	7 Dec 1774	1072 P	Broder H CHRISTIANS-3119
3151	BRODERS, Hans Christian	1 Sep 1771	Bef 1819	1072 P	Broder H CHRISTIANS-3119
3118	BRODERS, Hans Christian		28 Jan 1767	894 S	Tatje RIQUARTS-2325
2414	BRODERS, Hedwig	15 Jun 1714	6 Feb 1715	895 P	Broder IPSEN-2334
1456	BRODERS, Joanna	Tues 2 Nov 1779	2 May 1781	657 P	Broder PS IPSEN-1397
1857	BRODERS, Jorke	3 Sep 1758	24 Apr 1807	834 P	Broder ANDRESEN-1855
2795	BRODERS, Krincke	Cal 1672	13 Jan 1743		
3120	BRODERS, Lena	26 Sep 1747		1073 S	Jürgen PETERS-3121
1957	BRODERS, Magdalena	Cal 1806/1807	Aft Feb 1825	813 P	Broder BRODERSEN-1794
1795	BRODERS, Magdalena	Cal 1761	Aft Feb 1825	813 S	Broder BRODERSEN-1794
1519	BRODERS, Magdalena	Wed 4 Sep 1776	4 Aug 1782	659 P	Broder NOMMENSEN-1399
1446	BRODERS, Magdalena	7 Sep 1770	14 Jan 1776	659 P	Broder NOMMENSEN-1399
1319	BRODERS, Magdalena	Fri 5 Nov 1773	8 Nov 1804	429 S	Ipke Jr. PETERSEN-1333
1564	BRODERS, Margaretha	5 Sep 1764	17 Jan 1785	659 P	Broder NOMMENSEN-1399
1677	BRODERS, Margretha	Cal 1680	28 Jan 1728	546 S	Broder PAYSEN-1676
1670	BRODERS, Maria	Abt 1760		754 S	Michel S RICKERTS-1669
2965	BRODERS, Modina	17 Nov 1808	24 Oct 1879	643 P	Nommen BRODERSEN-1400
2412	BRODERS, Momcke	8 May 1711		895 P	Broder IPSEN-2334
2191	BRODERS, Momcke		17 Nov 1723	882 S	K or C HARCKSEN-2190
2819	BRODERS, Momke	Cal 1669	17 May 1757		
1322	BRODERS, Naëmi	Sat 18 Apr 1772	14 Jun 1772	608 P	Broder J PETERSEN-1320
2901	BRODERS, Naemy	1697	1772	1020 S	Nickelß LOBSEN-2633
960	BRODERS, Nummie or Nommig	15 Oct 1713	28 Jul 1770	471 S	Peter BRODERSEN-959
3293	BRODERS, Pay			149 S	Siecke PAYSEN-544
2994	BRODERS, Popken	19 Jun 1804		886 S	C CHRISTIANSEN-2243
2469	BRODERS, Poppe	15 Sep 1705		922 P	Broder BRODERSEN-393
1640	BRODERS, Poppe	1 Nov 1709	22 Mar 1785	735 S	Ipke PAVESSEN-1675
944	BRODERS, Poppe or Popken	12 Dec 1794	10 Jun 1803	358 P	Broder BONKENS-614
1458	BRODERS, Regina	Tues 6 Sep 1785	6 Sep 1785	595 P	Broder Paul IPSEN-1637
1254	BRODERS, Regina	29 Aug 1734	19 Nov 1786	563 S	Ipke P GODBERSEN-1253
1465	BRODERS, Renlich	1 Jul 1768	10 Nov 1786	659 P	Broder NOMMENSEN-1399
2326	BRODERS, Siecke	26 Apr 1716	7 Jun 1716	546 P	Broder PAYSEN-1676
970	BRODERS, Stienke	Wed 16 Oct 1793	Aft 1855	478 S	Jacob DIEDERICHSEN-971
129	BRODERS, Stienke	13 Oct 1740	29 Mar 1826	105 S	Johann T PAYSEN-128

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2511	BRODERS, Triencke	2 Dec 1708		921	P Broder NICKELSSSEN-2460
2481	BRODERS, Triencke	21 May 1706	6 Jun 1706	921	P Broder NICKELSSSEN-2460
2846	BRODERS, Trienke			976	S Knut HATJESEN-2685
2956	BRODERSEN,	12 Mar 1808	12 Mar 1808	629	P Rickert BRODERSEN-1343
2345	BRODERSEN,		7 Feb 1721	473	P Broder JACOBSEN-2143
1953	BRODERSEN,	Abt 1782	Aft Feb 1825	813	P Broder BRODERSEN-1794
1952	BRODERSEN,	Abt 1780	Aft Feb 1825	813	P Broder BRODERSEN-1794
742	BRODERSEN, Andrees	11 Nov 1680		427	S Herlich HANSSES-2142
2629	BRODERSEN, Andres			835	S Antje RIQUARTS-2630
2001	BRODERSEN, Andres	17 Dec 1752	20 Aug 1768	834	P Broder ANDRESEN-1855
2847	BRODERSEN, Anganetha	11 Jun 1818		999	S Peter JENSEN-3115
1944	BRODERSEN, Anna	13 Dec 1806	5 Jul 1861	643	P Nommen BRODERSEN-1400
3220	BRODERSEN, Anna Dorothea	5 Apr 1869		1089	S P N CHRISTIANSEN-3232
2907	BRODERSEN, Anna Margaretha	1813	1840	1023	S Frerk PETERSEN-2906
2373	BRODERSEN, Boncke	5 Dec 1732	Bef 1786	901	P Broder, Y BONDIXEN-2372
2213	BRODERSEN, Boncke	3 Sep 1732	1 Mar 1733	108	P Broder BONDIXEN-133
1828	BRODERSEN, Boncke		6 Dec 1712	827	C Hanna BONCKENS-2170
943	BRODERSEN, Bonke	12 Oct 1801	29 Nov 1885	467	S Stiencke PAULSEN-965
939	BRODERSEN, Bonke	Cal 6 Sep 1737	21 Feb 1789	359	S Angens RICKERTS-936
1470	BRODERSEN, Boÿe	15 Apr 1766	11 Jan 1850	684	S Renlich BRODERSEN-2957
393	BRODERSEN, Broder		Abt 1717	922	S Metje CHRISTIANS-2463
2793	BRODERSEN, Broder			993	C Dorthe BRODERS-2794
2591	BRODERSEN, Broder	11 Oct 1715		862	P Boncke IPSEN-2057
2462	BRODERSEN, Broder	1725	1743		
2279	BRODERSEN, Broder	2 Oct 1708	28 Feb 1710	546	P Broder PÄYSEN-1676
2169	BRODERSEN, Broder	12 Aug 1706		473	P Broder JACOBSEN-2143
1798	BRODERSEN, Broder		Bef 4 Jan 1784	815	S Anna BRODERS-1799
1794	BRODERSEN, Broder	Cal 1754	Aft Feb 1825	813	S Magdalena BRODERS-1795
1373	BRODERSEN, Broder	6 Nov 1809		565	P Rickert BRODERSEN-1343
1498	BRODERSEN, Broder Frerck	Mon 14 Aug 1786	29 Nov 1806	657	P Broder PS IPSEN-1397
1444	BRODERSEN, Broder Ipke	Sun 13 Aug 1780	16 May 1781	595	P Broder Paul IPSEN-1637
2966	BRODERSEN, Broder Nommen	Cal 1811	13 Aug 1882	1037	S Paulena M PETERSEN-3219
2975	BRODERSEN, Broder Paul	30 Jan 1813	15 Oct 1814	565	P Rickert BRODERSEN-1343
2834	BRODERSEN, Broder Paul	27 Nov 1838	21 Mar 1872	467	P Bonke BRODERSEN-943
2848	BRODERSEN, Catharina Margretha	3 Oct 1820		1000	S Ernst F T THOMSEN-3116
564	BRODERSEN, Christian		Bef 6 Sep 1847	356	P Broder CHRISTIANSEN-611
1777	BRODERSEN, Christian	Bef 23 Dec 1778	Aft 4 May 1807	806	S Stienke JACOBS-3100
2845	BRODERSEN, Christian Matthies	2 Aug 1814		565	P Rickert BRODERSEN-1343
2644	BRODERSEN, Frerck		5 May 1719	969	P Broder PAISSEN-2643
1527	BRODERSEN, Frerck or Friedrich	Cal 1694	30 Aug 1748	577	S Teÿe D OT TEYENS-1528
1615	BRODERSEN, Godber Ipke	Fri 5 Jun 1782	Aft 13 Feb 1803	657	P Broder PS IPSEN-1397
2885	BRODERSEN, Harre	Abt 1755	Aft 3/4 Feb 1825 b	1011	S Neta C PETERS-3364
1984	BRODERSEN, Hatje	Cal 11 Sep 1756	14 Sep 1756	834	P Broder ANDRESEN-1855
2998	BRODERSEN, Hedewig	16 Apr 1814	29 Nov 1845	643	P Nommen BRODERSEN-1400
1786	BRODERSEN, Hinrich	Cal 1696	18 Nov 1741	776	S Siecke KOCHIN-1787
2275	BRODERSEN, Ipke	23 Dec 1706	9 Dec 1740	658	S Ancke BRODERS-1684
2205	BRODERSEN, Ipke		28 Jul 1723	546	P Broder PÄYSEN-1676
1639	BRODERSEN, Ipke	11 Aug 1765		733	P Broder Paul IPSEN-1637
1633	BRODERSEN, Ipke	6 Sep 1795	2 May 1796	657	P Broder PS IPSEN-1397
1296	BRODERSEN, Ipke	Cal 1697	23/24 Jun 1752	583	S Agnetha NOMMENS-1297
2197	BRODERSEN, Isaac	7 Aug 1709	25 Apr 1732	473	P Broder JACOBSEN-2143
1099	BRODERSEN, Jacob	30 Oct 1742	Aft 1786	328	S Anna RICKERTS-100
2239	BRODERSEN, Jacob	20 Oct 1738		876	P Broder JENSSEN-2145
2713	BRODERSEN, Jacob	Cal 1701	30 Jul 1757	979	S Mrs. M LOBBENS-2714
1501	BRODERSEN, Jacob	Thurs 25 Nov 1790	22 Nov 1798	657	P Broder PS IPSEN-1397
3106	BRODERSEN, Jacob Simon	Abt 1802/1803		848	S Regina Ipke PETERS-1948
2996	BRODERSEN, Jacobus	Cal 1819		683	P Broder J MARTENS-1461
2949	BRODERSEN, Johann	30 Aug 1770	6 Aug 1845	1010	S Vollena C HINRICHS-3273

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1949	BRODERSEN, Johann	27 Oct 1769	Bef 3/4 Feb 1825	628 S	Christina PETERS-1342
2993	BRODERSEN, Johannes	Cal 1817		683 P	Broder J MARTENS-1461
2040	BRODERSEN, Knudt	6 Nov 1742	29 Mar 1764	108 P	Broder BONDIXEN-133
118	BRODERSEN, Lefke			57 S	Nahne JENSEN-119
2547	BRODERSEN, Lobbe	Cal 1646	Oct 1727	941 S	Süssel LOBBENS-2706
1219	BRODERSEN, Lobbe	24 Mar 1706	1750	545 S	Stienke KETELS-2179
2603	BRODERSEN, Lobbe, Young			960 S	Margrete NOMMENS-2604
2025	BRODERSEN, Lo-e. or Lorentz	18 Oct 1745		108 P	Broder BONDIXEN-133
2737	BRODERSEN, Lüdde	Cal 1718	9 Jul 1732		
3032	BRODERSEN, Margaretha	1 Jun 1816	Aft 5 Jul 1857	335 S	Broder NOMMENSEN-2967
3054	BRODERSEN, Margaretha Dorothea	20 Feb 1850	Aft 2 Apr 1860	467 P	Bonke BRODERSEN-943
3000	BRODERSEN, Maria Magdalena	31 Aug 1818	29 Jul 1825	643 P	Nommen BRODERSEN-1400
3271	BRODERSEN, Marten		Bef 12 Jul 1807	1036 S	Bina BOYENS-3272
1959	BRODERSEN, Marten		Aft 16 Dec 1853	852 S	Angens BOYENS-2964
1954	BRODERSEN, Marten	Cal 1798/1799	Aft Feb 1825	813 P	Broder BRODERSEN-1794
2820	BRODERSEN, Meinert		25 May 1757		
1903	BRODERSEN, Nommen			453 S	Ancke FRERCKS-3124
3001	BRODERSEN, Nommen	6 Jul 1821	28 Aug 1846	643 P	Nommen BRODERSEN-1400
1936	BRODERSEN, Nommen		Aft 1 Jun 1767	819 S	Etje NOMMENS-1806
1769	BRODERSEN, Nommen	20 Nov 1766	25 Jan 1771	733 P	Broder Paul IPSEN-1637
1401	BRODERSEN, Nommen	Cal 1702	25 Jan 1768	660 S	Margretha TEYENS-1402
1400	BRODERSEN, Nommen	30 Nov 1773	23 Feb 1839	643 S	Dorthe VOLKERTS-1378
3038	BRODERSEN, Nommen Adolph Mathies	10 Oct 1856	2/3 Sep 1883	1038 P	V Rickert BRODERSEN-2999
3333	BRODERSEN, Paul		Bef 5 Jan 1766	1132 S	Brodina PAULS-3334
1956	BRODERSEN, Paul	Cal 1804/1805	Aft Feb 1825	813 P	Broder BRODERSEN-1794
3108	BRODERSEN, Paulena	Bef 4 May 1807		806 P	Christian BRODERSEN-1777
2666	BRODERSEN, Paÿe	Cal 1699	Dec 1723		
3369	BRODERSEN, Peter			1029 C	Regina PETERS-2915
3383	BRODERSEN, Peter		Bef 21 Feb 1777	1102 S	Poppe PETERS-345
1626	BRODERSEN, Peter	22 Oct 1767	1796	608 P	Broder J PETERSEN-1320
959	BRODERSEN, Peter	5 May 1712	4 Jun 1750	471 S	Nummie or N BRODERS-960
3162	BRODERSEN, Rauert			998 P	Broder HARRSEN-3161
2193	BRODERSEN, Rauert or Rickert	25 Dec 1704	22 Mar 1730	473 P	Broder JACOBSEN-2143
2957	BRODERSEN, Renlich	16 Jan 1806	Aft 2 Apr 1860	684 S	Boÿe BRODERSEN-1470
1941	BRODERSEN, Rickert	1 Sep 1811		565 P	Rickert BRODERSEN-1343
1469	BRODERSEN, Rickert	Cal 1761	17 Nov 1830	659 P	Broder NOMMENSEN-1399
1343	BRODERSEN, Rickert	15 Oct 1768	10 Jan/Jun 1822	629 S	Margretha NOMMENS-1602
2222	BRODERSEN, Riquart	22 Jul 1703	16 Jun 1716	474 P	Broder HÜNSEN-2140
3087	BRODERSEN, Sophia Brodine	Cal 1832/1833	25 Dec 1903	1050 S	Hans C LORENZEN-3086
2999	BRODERSEN, Volckert Rickert	29 Aug 1816	21 Jun 1887	1038 S	Anna M JESSEN-3037
2521	BROERS, Wencke		10 Apr 1709		
2454	BRORCKES, Ancke		3 Aug 1704		
2374	BRÖREN, Anna Margreta	22 Oct 1712	15 Mar 1786	901 S	Broder, Y BONDIXEN-2372
2818	BRÖRKENS, Trienke	Cal 1701	12 May 1757		
530	BUNDESEN, Jep	Cal 1789	Aft 3/4 Feb 1825		
3405	BUSCHGELD, August Wilhelm			1081 S	Catharina P JACOBS-1630
3406	BUSCHGELD, Augusta Wilhelmina	7 Jun 1807	26 Jul 1807	1081 P	A W BUSCHGELD-3405
3380	CAR-SEN, Boye			1131 C	Lucia BOYENS-3331
3084	CARSTENS,	12 Mar 1889	Stillborn	1062 P	Peter C CARSTENS-3083
1840	CARSTENS, Anna Christina		Aft 22 Oct 1752	832 S	Carsten FEDDERSEN-1839
3421	CARSTENS, Carsten			1063 S	Maria CLAUSEN-3422
1843	CARSTENS, Christina			832 P	Carsten FEDDERSEN-1839
3231	CARSTENS, Emma Pauline Maria	30 Jun 1890		1062 P	Peter C CARSTENS-3083
1999	CARSTENS, Friederica	22 Oct 1752	Bef 17 Sep 1777	832 P	Carsten FEDDERSEN-1839
1841	CARSTENS, Friedrich Schultz			832 P	Carsten FEDDERSEN-1839
1842	CARSTENS, Magdalena			832 P	Carsten FEDDERSEN-1839
1229	CARSTENS, Netha or Neta Catharina	Cal Apr 1716	11 Oct 1796	551 S	Ocke FRERCKSEN-1228
3083	CARSTENS, Peter Christian	22 Nov 1851		1062 S	Stina Amalia PAULSEN-3216

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3114	CARSTENSEN, Christian			459	S Stienke JENS-3169
2832	CARSTENSEN, Emmer Paulena	Cal 1834	Aft 1845	603	P Lorenz CARSTENSEN-2830
2694	CARSTENSEN, Katharina Florine		11 Sep 1914	1077	S H Albert JOHANNSEN-2894
1618	CARSTENSEN, Knut	Cal 1713	7 Dec 1748	725	S Stienke or C KNUTS-1619
2830	CARSTENSEN, Lorenz	Cal 1800	Aft 1845	603	S Poppe R HINRICHS-1309
3110	CARSTENSEN, Momme		Bef 14 Nov 1827	996	S Emmer LORENZEN-3111
2833	CARSTENSEN, Mumme	Cal 1838	Aft 1845	603	P Lorenz CARSTENSEN-2830
1654	CARSTENSEN, Niss	Cal 1710	11 Nov 1770	932	S Ancke MATTHIESES-2121
2831	CARSTENSEN, Stina Maria	Cal 1831	Aft 1845	603	P Lorenz CARSTENSEN-2830
2209	CHRISTIANS OR CHRISTIANSEN,			807	P Christian RICHARDI-1778
2208	CHRISTIANS OR CHRISTIANSEN,			807	P Christian RICHARDI-1778
1158	CHRISTIANS,		Stillborn	357	P Christian NUMMSEN-3269
2382	CHRISTIANS,			356	P Broder CHRISTIANSEN-611
261	CHRISTIANS,			283	P Christian JENSEN-1046
1730	CHRISTIANS, Agnetha	Sun 18 Nov 1792	29 Aug 1803	786	P Christian JOHANNSEN-1728
2608	CHRISTIANS, Ancke		Oct/Nov 1717		
1916	CHRISTIANS, Anna	31 May 1799	Aft 29 Aug 1831	840	S Melf Nickelsen FLOR-3012
1385	CHRISTIANS, Anna Elisabeth	14 Aug 1763	26 Oct 1836	644	S Jacob Broder IPSEN-1389
1979	CHRISTIANS, Antje	31 Aug 1754	7 Mar 1757	719	P Christian HARTMANN-1584
3119	CHRISTIANS, Broder Hans	20 Aug 1738	11 May 1816	1072	S Hanna FRERCKS-3150
106	CHRISTIANS, Christina		Aft 6 Sep 1847	854	P Broder CHRISTIANSEN-1962
787	CHRISTIANS, Christine		Bef 6 Sep 1847	357	P Christian NUMMSEN-3269
1275	CHRISTIANS, Dorothea	Abt Jun 1756	Sat 9 Aug 1777	584	S Volkert J RICKERTS-1276
2134	CHRISTIANS, Dorthie	17 Oct 1714	25 Nov 1800	752	P Christian JOHANSEN-2075
790	CHRISTIANS, Edlef	Sep 1735	2 Jul 1742	278	P Christian JENSEN-1046
598	CHRISTIANS, Engel Bine		Aft 6 Sep 1847	854	P Broder CHRISTIANSEN-1962
789	CHRISTIANS, Hans		Aft 26 Sep 1773	266	S Momcke REICHARDS-615
1287	CHRISTIANS, Hedewig	Tues 13 Nov 1787	Aft 24 Oct 1854	589	S Paul FRERCKSEN-1449
599	CHRISTIANS, Helena		Aft 6 Sep 1847	854	P Broder CHRISTIANSEN-1962
41	CHRISTIANS, Jens		Aft 1767	278	P Christian JENSEN-1046
597	CHRISTIANS, Jorena		Aft 6 Sep 1847	854	P Broder CHRISTIANSEN-1962
1914	CHRISTIANS, ---ke		Bef 6 Sep 1847	357	P Christian NUMMSEN-3269
1848	CHRISTIANS, Malena Sophia	Cal 19 Mar 1725	21 Mar 1800	756	S Ketel HATJESEN-1678
1960	CHRISTIANS, Margaretha	Abt 1806	Aft 6 Sep 1847	712	S Ipke LIETZEN-1082
281	CHRISTIANS, Margarethe		Bef 6 Sep 1847	449	P Nummen CHRISTIANS-848
1511	CHRISTIANS, Margretha	16 Apr 1766	12 Nov 1767	555	P C MATTHIESSEN-1233
1231	CHRISTIANS, Margretha	31 Jul 1758	8 Jun 1829	553	S Frerck Broder IPSEN-1353
2463	CHRISTIANS, Metje	1672	30 Mar 1747	52	S Christian KARSTENS-18
1714	CHRISTIANS, Naemi	16 Oct 1800	19 Sep 1835	777	S Ocke FRERCKSEN-1915
1946	CHRISTIANS, Neta Cathrine	3 Aug 1798	Aft 31 Dec 1848	718	S Peter FRERCKSEN-1581
848	CHRISTIANS, Nummen		Bef 6 Sep 1847	357	P Christian NUMMSEN-3269
1369	CHRISTIANS, Ocke	Sun 3 Oct 1790		588	P Christian OCKENS-2195
3370	CHRISTIANS, Peter	Abt 1764	1828	1148	S Nummy BOYENS-3371
2119	CHRISTIANS, Poppe	19 Sep 1717	4 Mar 1785	752	P Christian JOHANSEN-2075
1095	CHRISTIANS, Sönne Edlef	2 Aug 1744	Aft 1767	278	P Christian JENSEN-1046
2346	CHRISTIANS, Stiencke	25 Mar 1722	8 Jan 1726	752	P Christian JOHANSEN-2075
786	CHRISTIANS, Tietje	22/23 Aug 1728	19 Jan 1772	278	P Christian JENSEN-1046
260	CHRISTIANS, Titje		1727	283	S Christian JENSEN-1046
1968	CHRISTIANSEN,	10 Aug 1758	10 Aug 1758	719	P Christian HARTMANN-1584
1986	CHRISTIANSEN,	7 Oct 1756	7 Oct 1756	719	P Christian HARTMANN-1584
1588	CHRISTIANSEN, Andres	Cal 1761	27 May 1763	719	P Christian HARTMANN-1584
2386	CHRISTIANSEN, Broder		Bef 6 Aug 1845	600	S Christina BRODERS-529
611	CHRISTIANSEN, Broder	13 Jun 1758	6 Sep 1847	356	S Jorke A MARTENS-610
2605	CHRISTIANSEN, Broder		1719	961	S Stiencke LÜDDENS-2606
1962	CHRISTIANSEN, Broder	Abt 1809	Aft 6 Sep 1847	854	S Helena WIRCKSEN-3286
3233	CHRISTIANSEN, Broder Martin	11 Oct 1891		1089	P P N CHRISTIANSEN-3232
1159	CHRISTIANSEN, Brodina		Aft 6 Sep 1847	854	P Broder CHRISTIANSEN-1962
2924	CHRISTIANSEN, Christian			874	P Dorthie CHRISTIANS-2134

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2243	CHRISTIANSEN, Christian			886	S Popken BRODERS-2994
227	CHRISTIANSEN, Hans	24 Dec 1685	28 Apr 1771	118	S Regina JACOBS-222
1393	CHRISTIANSEN, Hans	Mon 30 Aug 1773		586	P Hans CHRISTIANSEN-1280
1280	CHRISTIANSEN, Hans	1 May 1729		586	S Cathrina PETERS-1279
3434	CHRISTIANSEN, Ingeborg Catharina		Aft 11 Apr 1898	1168	S Hans C HINRICHSEN-3433
2258	CHRISTIANSEN, Ipke	5 Feb 1712	24 May 1726	752	P Christian JOHANSEN-2075
1740	CHRISTIANSEN, Johannes	15 Aug 1795	11 Dec 1803	786	P Christian JOHANSEN-1728
1667	CHRISTIANSEN, Johannes	22 Oct 1719	25 Jan 1786	751	S Anna LORENTZES-1668
2363	CHRISTIANSEN, Lorentz		Bef 28 Oct 1827	887	S Ingeborg JOHANSEN-2679
3236	CHRISTIANSEN, Margaretha Melanie	21 Jun 1896		1089	P P N CHRISTIANSEN-3232
67	CHRISTIANSEN, Maria		Aft 6 Sep 1847	854	P Broder CHRISTIANSEN-1962
3234	CHRISTIANSEN, Maria Magdalena	18 May 1894		1089	P P N CHRISTIANSEN-3232
1370	CHRISTIANSEN, Marten	Thurs 29 Nov 1792	1 Sep 1817	588	P Christian OCKENS-2195
1509	CHRISTIANSEN, Matthies	29 Sep 1754	20 Nov 1775	554	P C MATTHIESSEN-1233
2002	CHRISTIANSEN, Matthies Niemann	3 Mar 1752	4 Sep 1752	554	P C MATTHIESSEN-1233
3425	CHRISTIANSEN, Melf		Aft 7 Nov 1890	1092	S Maria MATTHIESSEN-3426
2388	CHRISTIANSEN, Nommen	16 Aug 1803	12 Jan 1804	786	P Christian JOHANSEN-1728
1477	CHRISTIANSEN, Paul	Cal 1761	1 or 2 Nov 1792	686	S Poppe Tabea BRASCH-1475
3232	CHRISTIANSEN, Peter Nicolay	12 Feb 1865		1089	S Anna D BRODERSEN-3220
2860	CLAUSEN, Christian			1002	S Christina PAYENS-2858
3422	CLAUSEN, Maria			1063	S Carsten CARSTENS-3421
2755	CLAUSSENS, Margreta Elisabeth	10 Sep 1714	27 Nov 1776	987	S Peter SCHRÖDER-2754
1780	CLEMENT, Paul	Cal 10 Nov 1735	30 Dec 1787	808	S Angens ARFAST-1781
3155	DANCKLEFS, Nahmen			1137	S Johanna HAYENS-3156
648	DANKLEFFS, Rickmer	12 Sep 1837		451	P Peter R DANKLEFS-3393
3393	DANKLEFS, Peter Rickmer	1810		451	S Christiana C JACOBS-356
2520	DETLEFFSEN, Boncke		24 Mar 1709		
1490	DETLEFFSEN, Hans Hinrich	Abt 1744		695	S Christina HANS-1491
971	DIEDERICHSEN, Jacob		Bef 1836	478	S Stienke BRODERS-970
972	DIEDRICKSEN, Broder	Cal 1819	Aft 4 Mar 1856	479	S PAULS OR PETERSEN-2950
2952	DIEDRICKSEN, Juliane Matilde		Aft 4 Mar 1856	479	P Broder DIEDRICKSEN-972
2951	DIEDRICKSEN, Theodora		Aft 4 Mar 1856	479	P Broder DIEDRICKSEN-972
2953	DIEDRICKSEN, Thomas		Aft 4 Mar 1856	479	P Broder DIEDRICKSEN-972
3289	DIRKSEN, Magdalena	Abt 1775		1108	S Hans Tade HANSSEN-3288
161	DOHRMANN, August	25 Feb 1847	16 Jun 1913	305	S Maria FELDMANN-493
978	DOHRMANN, Claus Heinrich			310	S Ida Carolina FELDMANN-505
2681	DUGGE,			778	P Daniel DUGGE-1718
2281	DUGGE,			778	P Daniel DUGGE-1718
1718	DUGGE, Daniel	Cal 23 Jun 1757	26 Apr 1817	778	S Maria NAHNENS-1719
3352	DUGGE, Maria	7 Jan 1806	Aft 6 Jan 1839	778	P Daniel DUGGE-1718
1800	DUGGE, Paul	Fri 5 Dec 1788		778	P Daniel DUGGE-1718
1720	DUGGE, Paul		Bef Dec 1788	779	S Margretha PETERSEN-1721
1717	DUGGEN, Agnetha	Tues 22 Feb 1791		778	P Daniel DUGGE-1718
1937	DUGGEN, Magdalena			779	P Paul DUGGE-1720
1733	DUGGEN, Margretha	Tue 7 May 1793	8 May 1793	778	P Daniel DUGGE-1718
1734	DUGGEN, Maria Catrina			779	P Paul DUGGE-1720
2017	DÜTSCH,		5 Oct 1749	768	P Johann J DÜTSH-1699
2011	DÜTSCH,		1 Aug 1752	768	P Johann J DÜTSH-1699
2004	DÜTSCH,	Sep 1750	17 Sep 1750	768	P Johann J DÜTSH-1699
1701	DÜTSCH, Christian	Cal 1747	10 Jan 1814	768	P Johann J DÜTSH-1699
2123	DÜTSH, Antje			769	S Antoni DÜTSH-2122
2122	DÜTSH, Antoni			769	S Antje DÜTSH-2123
1699	DÜTSH, Johann Joachim	28 Jan 1717	15 Mar 1774	768	S JOHANN OR DÜTSH-1700
3416	DUYENS, Friedrich		Bef 26 Jan 1758	1159	C Magdalena FRERKS-3400
1575	DUYSSEN, Nahne	Abt 1696	Bef 12 Nov 1739	716	S Krinke NAHMENS-1661
264	EDLEFFS, Momke	9 Dec 1708	18 Feb 1767	278	S Christian JENSEN-1046
2882	EDLEFFSEN, Paul			898	S Krinke NOMMENS-2340
560	ENGEL, Johann	10 Jul 1848	24 Dec 1851	59	P Nicolai ENGEL-506

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507	ENGEL, Margareta		aft	59	P Nicolai ENGEL-506
515	ENGEL, Melanchthon	28 Feb 1851		316	S unknown -518
991	ENGEL, Michael			311	S M INGWERSEN-992
516	ENGEL, Nathaniel	18 Aug 1855	Aft 1885	317	S unknown -517
506	ENGEL, Nicolai	Cal 1814	Aft 1882	59	S Poppe T JOHANNSEN-65
508	ENGEL, Poppe Johanne	4 May 1853	6 Nov 1884	312	S Peter Hinrich LEVSEN-559
2628	FEBRUCH, Matthies or Martinus	19 Oct 1719	23 Jul 1770	963	P Matthies NIEMAN-2111
2774	FEDDERS, Ancke	4 Jul 1740		954	P Fedder KETELSEN-2763
2940	FEDDERS, Tesje Jürgen	25 Oct 1818	15 Aug 1877	49	S Cornelis C JACOBS-488
1839	FEDDERSEN, Carsten	Cal 3 Feb 1710	Mon 17 Sep 1777	832	S Anna C CARSTENS-1840
1744	FEDDERSEN, Jenß			791	S Margretha JENSES-1745
2506	FEDDERSEN, Paul			935	C Friedrich PAULSEN-2507
1973	FEDDERSEN, Riquart		Bef 3 Dec 1730	463	S Lena HAJENS-937
23	FELDMANN, Anna Catherine	3 Jun 1840	26 May 1925	22	S Johann Friedrich KUNAU-22
505	FELDMANN, Ida Carolina	19 Aug 1841		310	S Claus H DOHRMANN-978
558	FELDMANN, Ingwer Ketel	18 Mar 1836	Bef 1866	29	P Johann FELDMANN-64
924	FELDMANN, Johann	10 May 1768	4 May 1809	247	S Catharina SÖNKSEN-702
64	FELDMANN, Johann	1 Feb 1809	22 Apr 1847	29	S Poppe T JOHANNSEN-65
504	FELDMANN, Kunegunde	14 Feb 1846	11 Apr 1922	308	S Siegfried J KUNAU-2207
493	FELDMANN, Maria	29 Oct 1843	5 Sep 1888	305	S August DOHRMANN-161
271	FISCHER, Georg Friedrich		Bef 5 May 1761	378	S Margretha KETELS-796
3179	FLOR, Christian Friederich	24 Aug 1834		840	P Melf Nickelsen FLOR-3012
3112	FLOR, Friedrich		Aft 19 Jan 1834	1039	S Valena NICKELSEN-3113
3012	FLOR, Melf Nickelsen			840	S Anna CHRISTIANS-1916
773	FÖRSTER, Friedrich			329	S Christina SÖNCKEN-1098
3238	FRANK, Emma		Aft 5 Aug 1897	1093	S Dr. Carl LILIENTHAL-3237
1260	FREDRICH, Nomy, Nummie, Nommÿ	15 Oct 1713	31 Aug 1751	573	S Riquart FRERCKSEN-2262
2767	FREDRICH, Poppe	Cal 1690	23 Dec 1736	892	P Fredrich MARTENS-2303
1593	FREDRICH, Sabbe	Cal 1683	2 Jan 1748	574	S Fredrich LOBSEN-1592
2502	FREDRICH, Stiencke		2 Dec 1707		
2156	FREDRICH, Stiencke	Cal 1686	17 Jul 1735	857	S Jacob NICKELSEN-2114
1987	FREDRICHSEN, Jenß			861	C Sophia JENSSES-2187
2235	FREDRICHSEN, Lobbe	11 Feb 1716	20 Jun 1743	574	P Fredrich LOBSEN-1592
2638	FREDRICHSEN, Marten		28 May 1719		
2471	FREDRICHSEN, Pave			926	C Nommen PAVESSEN-2472
283	FRERCKEN, Nahmen			17	S Ancke or A LOBBENS-909
2305	FRERCKS OR FRERKS, Marchus	Cal 1722	Aft 1803		
2083	FRERCKS,	10 Mar 1726	10 Mar 1726	863	P Frerck or F PETERSEN-2073
2397	FRERCKS, Agneta	28 Sep 1742	24 Mar 1743	795	P Frerk RIQUARTSEN-2185
3124	FRERCKS, Ancke	8 Nov 1714		453	S Nommen BRODERSEN-1903
2401	FRERCKS, Ancke	6 Sep 1707	4 Mar 1742	903	P Fredrich, Y OCKSEN-2400
2692	FRERCKS, Angens	Cal 1687	8 Dec 1726		
1924	FRERCKS, Angens	16 Aug 1803		742	P Frerk PAULSEN-1648
1374	FRERCKS, Angens	Tues 20 Aug 1782	Thurs 26 Jun 1784	560	P Fredrich or F LOBSEN-1246
1355	FRERCKS, Angens	7 Aug 1729	10 Mar 1756	616	S Ipke BOÿSEN-1332
1503	FRERCKS, Anna	23 Aug 1795	14 Mar 1797	679	P Frerck PETERSEN-1447
1530	FRERCKS, Anna Malena	24 Jul 1737	18 Sep 1803	577	P F or F BRODERSEN-1527
2218	FRERCKS, Anna Margreta	22 Dec 1734	2 Feb 1735	577	P F or F BRODERSEN-1527
2798	FRERCKS, Antje	Cal 1695	18 Sep 1743		
3128	FRERCKS, Cathrina Margreth	25 Nov 1722	6 Aug 1775	1033	S Jacob Hansen BLOEM-3274
2809	FRERCKS, Engelk	Cal 1696	30 Dec 1752		
3150	FRERCKS, Hanna	25 Jun 1749	17 Jun 1819	1072	S Broder H CHRISTIANS-3119
3279	FRERCKS, Josina	Abt 1797	Aft 3/4 Feb 1825	1054	S Wirk PETERSEN-3278
2368	FRERCKS, Lena	8 Sep 1730	22 Mar 1804	785	S Ingwer HARRSEN-1756
753	FRERCKS, Magdalena	Abt 1798	Aft 3/4 Feb 1825	1071	P Frerck WIRCKSEN-3280
2805	FRERCKS, Malena	Cal 1661	3 Apr 1751		
1653	FRERCKS, Margretha	25 Oct 1729	29 Aug 1773	743	S Niss CARSTENSEN-1654
3130	FRERCKS, Maria Cathrina		1746	248	S BANDIXEN OR BONDIX-791

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2099	FRERCKS, Maricke	25 Oct 1722	27 Apr 1809	863	P Frerck or F PETERSEN-2073
1302	FRERCKS, Neta Catrina	Tues 8 Jun 1784	Aft Feb 1855	581	P Frerck OCKENS-1269
354	FRERCKS, Nommen	Bef 1695	Aft 1702	171	P Frerck NOMMENSEN-263
2718	FRERCKS, Nomÿ	Cal 1653	12 Mar 1730		
2201	FRERCKS, Paulena		Aft 6 Aug 1794	747	S Frerck KNUDTSEN-1658
1923	FRERCKS, Poppe	Cal 1801		742	P Frerk PAULSEN-1648
2286	FRERCKS, Regina	12 Oct 1740		795	P Frerk RIQUARTSEN-2185
2238	FRERCKS, Regina	6 Oct 1739	22 Oct 1739	795	P Frerk RIQUARTSEN-2185
2095	FRERCKS, Regina	18 May 1723	6 Jun 1723	577	P F or F BRODERSEN-1527
1529	FRERCKS, Regina		Aft 20 May 1779	703	S Jens PAULSEN-1537
1301	FRERCKS, Regina	Wed 8 Aug 1781	18 Jul 1851	581	P Frerck OCKENS-1269
2799	FRERCKS, Sabbe	Cal 1683	2 Jan 1748		
1247	FRERCKS, Sabbe	31 Aug 1769	Bef 22 May 1820	562	S Boÿe MARTENSEN-2963
2707	FRERCKS, Seye	Cal 1660	14 Dec 1728		
1757	FRERCKS, Siecke	19 Sep 1735	18 Feb 1748	795	P Frerk RIQUARTSEN-2185
3126	FRERCKS, Stiencke	29 Sep 1716	20 Oct 1797	1075	S Haye JOHANNSEN-3127
1311	FRERCKS, Stiencke	8 Aug 1733	22 Jul 1812	602	S Peter ANDRESSEN-1310
1316	FRERCKS, Stienke	Dec 1709	13 Jul 1780	561	S Lorentz TEÿSSEN-1315
2036	FRERCKS, Theia Margreta	28 Aug 1739	24 Jan 1742	577	P F or F BRODERSEN-1527
1249	FRERCKS, Trienke	Wed 19 Aug 1778	7 Feb 1801	559	P Fredrich or F LOBSEN-1246
1300	FRERCKS, Valena	Wed 27 Oct 1779	1 Mar 1863	599	S Nicolai PETERSEN-2088
528	FRERCKSEN,			1071	P Frerck WIRCKSEN-3280
2091	FRERCKSEN, Bandix Paisen	10 Aug 1724	between 1748-175	620	P Frerck or F PETERSEN-2354
3374	FRERCKSEN, Bina or Hoysbina	Abt 1805	Aft 3/4 Feb 1825	1150	S Nommen PETERSEN-3375
1351	FRERCKSEN, Boncke	13 Jul 1731	Abt 1779	626	S Sabbe RICKERTS-1352
1531	FRERCKSEN, Broder	20 Nov 1721	19 Aug 1748	704	S P Vollig C LORENTZES-1578
2362	FRERCKSEN, Christian Ocke	5 Jun 1827	Aft 1864	839	S Agnete C HINRICHSEN-1882
1939	FRERCKSEN, Dorothea	30 Jun 1824	Aft 2 Apr 1860	622	S Boÿe B NOMMENSEN-1336
3005	FRERCKSEN, Frerck Peter	25 Nov 1831	21 Nov 1837	777	P Ocke FRERCKSEN-1915
3043	FRERCKSEN, Frerk Peter	30 Apr 1849	22 Jan 1870	805	P Ocke FRERCKSEN-1915
2212	FRERCKSEN, Hatje Bandix	21 Aug 1732	2/3 Dec 1754	620	P Frerck or F PETERSEN-2354
1028	FRERCKSEN, Honcke			150	S Antie IPKENS-329
2061	FRERCKSEN, Ipke Teÿssen (Teye)	3 Nov 1733	9 Jan 1735	577	P F or F BRODERSEN-1527
1631	FRERCKSEN, Jacob	Thurs 5 May 1774		702	P Frerck B TEYSSEN-1525
3123	FRERCKSEN, Jan		1728	731	P Frerck THOMSEN-1917
1314	FRERCKSEN, Lorentz	Wed 5 Jan 1774	31 Mar 1776	559	P Fredrich or F LOBSEN-1246
1774	FRERCKSEN, Naemi Dorothea	14 Oct 1837	26 Jan 1857	805	P Ocke FRERCKSEN-1915
2085	FRERCKSEN, Nommen	27 Oct 1726	Jul 1740	577	P F or F BRODERSEN-1527
2827	FRERCKSEN, Nommen Christian	19 Sep 1835	Aft 2 Apr 1860	777	P Ocke FRERCKSEN-1915
2377	FRERCKSEN, Nommen Tade	8 Jul 1733	18 Oct 1733	795	P Frerk RIQUARTSEN-2185
1228	FRERCKSEN, Ocke	29 Apr 1705	15 Aug 1783	551	S Netha or N CARSTENS-1229
1915	FRERCKSEN, Ocke	30 Jun 1797	8 Oct 1880	777	S Naemi CHRISTIANS-1714
1634	FRERCKSEN, Paul	14 Aug 1725	11 May 1801	730	S Poppe PAULS-1635
1449	FRERCKSEN, Paul	13 Nov 1788	27 Jul 1827	589	S Hedewig CHRISTIANS-1287
1248	FRERCKSEN, Paul	26 Sep 1771	Bef 11 Dec 1811	559	P Fredrich or F LOBSEN-1246
409	FRERCKSEN, Peter		Bef 1761	222	S Anke KNUDTS-1118
1581	FRERCKSEN, Peter	Mon 13 Aug 1792	14 Nov 1825	718	S Neta C CHRISTIANS-1946
1383	FRERCKSEN, Peter	4 Aug 1763	11 Dec 1799	619	P C Peter FRERCKSEN-1334
1334	FRERCKSEN, Peter	25 Jun 1724	22 Jul 1798	619	S Sieke IPKENS-1335
1303	FRERCKSEN, Peter	Tues 25 Sep 1787	Apr 1827	550	S Helena HANS-1225
1271	FRERCKSEN, Peter	23 Nov 1720	Bef 11 Dec 1778	582	S Regina IPKENS-1272
2680	FRERCKSEN, Rauert		Oct 1725		
2217	FRERCKSEN, Richard	29 Sep 1729	11 Dec 1729	795	P Frerk RIQUARTSEN-2185
2262	FRERCKSEN, Riquart	Cal 1696	21 Sep 1736	573	S N N N FREDRICHS-1260
1521	FRERCKSEN, Teÿe		Bef Jul 1788	597	S Malena or M BOÿENS-1299
1263	FRERCKSEN, Teÿe	22 Sep 1720	Bef 20 May 1779	576	S Anna C E HEMPELIN-1264
2928	FRERCKS, Dorothea	Cal 30 Sep 1737	31 Dec 1805	795	P Frerk RIQUARTSEN-2185
2357	FRERCKS, Leefke	2 Feb 1727		620	P Frerck or F PETERSEN-2354

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3400	FRERKS, Magdalena		Aft 21 Feb 1777	797 S	Wirck PETERSEN-1762
2971	FRERKS, Naemi			614 S	Frerk PETERSEN-1329
2917	FRERKS, Stienke	14 Feb 1723	1791	1028 S	Hans JACOBSEN-2916
3202	FRERKSEN, Anna Dorothea	17 Jul 1857		101 S	Peter M BH WINTHER-308
2772	FRERKSEN, Anna Margretha	30 Jul 1829	Aft 14 Apr 1859	988 S	Frerk Peter FRERKSEN-2837
2828	FRERKSEN, Bandick Knudt	31 Dec 1840	Aft 2 Apr 1860	805 P	Ocke FRERCKSEN-1915
3204	FRERKSEN, Christian Heinrich	14 Oct 1857	12 Sep 1897	1087 P	Frerk Peter FRERKSEN-3197
1940	FRERKSEN, Christian Paul	24 Sep 1821	5 Apr 1910	843 S	Anna M NOMMENSEN-2716
2829	FRERKSEN, Dorothea Paulena	27 Dec 1843	Aft 2 Apr 1860	805 P	Ocke FRERCKSEN-1915
3197	FRERKSEN, Frerk Peter	13 Apr 1822	27 Jun 1892	1087 S	Christina D JACOBS-3198
2837	FRERKSEN, Frerk Peter	12 Jun 1825	Aft 26 Jan 1857	988 S	Anna M FRERKSEN-2772
3060	FRERKSEN, Hedwig Paulena	25 May 1855	5 Aug 1937	843 P	Christian P FRERKSEN-1940
3206	FRERKSEN, Nommen Christian	14 Apr 1859		988 P	Frerk Peter FRERKSEN-2837
2836	FRERKSEN, Olgard Dorothea	5 Sep 1822	31 Dec 1848	621 S	Boÿe B NOMMENSEN-1336
3199	FRERKSEN, Peter Cornelius	29 Aug 1855		1087 P	Frerk Peter FRERKSEN-3197
3201	FRERKSEN, Peter Friederich	23 Aug 1856		988 P	Frerk Peter FRERKSEN-2837
1410	FRIEDERICH, Hans	Abt 1809	Aft 3/4 Feb 1825	1071 P	Frerck WIRCKSEN-3280
360	FRIEDRICHS,			986 S	F (Frerk) NOMMENSEN-527
1707	FRIEDRICHS,	12 Feb 1762	12 Feb 1762	772 P	F NOMMENSEN-2253
1933	FRIEDRICHS, Naemi	16 May 1785		766 S	P L FRIEDRICHS-2749
1932	FRIEDRICHS, Stiencke	14 Sep 1781	2 Dec 1781	210 P	Friedrich HAYSEN-628
734	FRIEDRICHS-SEN, Bahne			424 S	Lena HANS-756
3171	FRIEDRICHS-SEN, Cathrina		Aft 24 Feb 1797	470 S	Sönke NIELSEN-3170
3080	FRIEDRICHS-SEN, Lorenz			1060 S	Christine MELFS-3081
3079	FRIEDRICHS-SEN, Melf	21 Jun 1801	7 Oct 1888	1060 P	L FRIEDRICHS-SEN-3080
1703	FRIEDRICHS-SEN, Peter			771 S	Ancke or A PETERS-2562
2749	FRIEDRICHS-SEN, Peter Ludewig			766 S	Naemi FRIEDRICHS-1933
1455	GERDS, Ann Lena or Lenken	17 Jul 1750	26 Mar 1818	657 S	Broder PS IPSEN-1397
1673	GERDSEN, Jacob	Cal 1746	24 Jun 1748	681 P	Gerd JASPERSEN-1512
2840	GERRETS, David			115 S	Hosina HATJENS-1163
8	GERRITSEN, Andres	4 Apr 1728	25 Aug 1764	297 S	Johanna JOHANNSEN-3349
3423	GLOY, Hans			1061 S	Cäceli HARENS-3424
3082	GLOY, Hermann Friedrich	13 Sep 1853		1059 S	W M MATTHIESSEN-3076
63	GNÄDIGER, Peter			216 S	Anna OLUF-2826
2042	GODBERS, Anna Maria	3 Sep 1739	1 Mar 1741	109 P	Godber KETELSEN-135
1235	GODBERSEN, Hatje	Fri 16 Nov 1787		549 P	Hatje GODBERSEN-1224
1224	GODBERSEN, Hatje	21 Jul 1735	21 Dec 1815	547 S	Engelcke MICHEELS-1360
1253	GODBERSEN, Ipke Petersen	4 Mar 1729	Sun 25 Jan 1789	564 S	Paulena HINRICHS-1306
2034	GODBERSEN, Knut	17 Oct 1743	11 Sep 1809	109 P	Godber KETELSEN-135
1222	GODBERSEN, Marten	Fri 13 Dec 1782		106 P	Marten GODBERSEN-130
130	GODBERSEN, Marten	24 Jun 1737	27 Jun 1815	106 S	Angens LORENTZES-131
2065	GODMERSEN, Ketel	1 Apr 1731		109 P	Godber KETELSEN-135
87	GONNEN, Tatje	16 Aug 1691	1 Jan 1771	23 S	Broder, Sr. PETERSEN-880
2046	HA(TJENS), Tatje			810 S	Thade or T HANSEN-1784
937	HAJENS, Lena		11 Sep 1715	463 S	Riquart FEDDERSEN-1973
1815	HALBERSEN, Lorenz			823 C	Angens LORENZ-1814
1188	HANS ARENDS, Siecke			452 S	Peter LORENZEN-1187
3347	HANS JACOBS, Magdalena		Aft 30 Jan 1784	1139 S	Broder Pay BRODERS-3348
2913	HANS OR HANSEN, Naemi	1761	1817	1026 S	Peter NOMMENSEN-2912
1766	HANS,		Bef 1769	773 S	Hans TADSEN-1708
1723	HANS, Agnetha		Aft 17 Apr 1808	780 S	Nahne BOYSEN-1722
1645	HANS, Anna Christina	18 Jun 1766	19 Sep 1766	586 P	Hans CHRISTIANSEN-1280
1985	HANS, Cathrina		3 Oct 1756	586 P	Hans CHRISTIANSEN-1280
1935	HANS, Cathrina	Cal 1687	8 Jul 1767		
1969	HANS, Catrina	5 -- 1762	Aft 24 Mar 1796	586 P	Hans CHRISTIANSEN-1280
1491	HANS, Christina	Abt 1748		695 S	Hans H DETLEFSEN-1490
607	HANS, Eicke	Cal 1772	Aft 25 Nov 1835	351 S	Broder JOHANNSEN-606
3340	HANS, Engelike		Aft 26 Dec 1817	1104 S	Hans BOYSEN-3339

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2948	HANS, Etje		Bef 5 Nov 1789	836	S Hans PETERSEN-2947
3384	HANS, Helena			423	S Hans PETERSEN-733
1225	HANS, Helena	Tues 25 Nov 1788	4 Dec 1823	550	S Peter FRERCKSEN-1303
1905	HANS, Josina		Aft 5 Nov 1789	1030	P Hans JOHANSEN-2930
756	HANS, Lena			424	S Bahne FRIEDRICHSEN-734
2888	HANS, Lucia Dorothea	29 Jun 1778	30 Mar 1847	1013	S Meinert VOLQUARTS-2983
1854	HANS, Magdalena	14 Sep 1786	28 Nov 1786	774	P Hans TADSEN-1708
2240	HANS, Momcke	Cal 1693	23 Apr 1763		
1664	HANS, Momke	23 Sep 1745	8 Jul 1825	749	S Ipke NOMMSEN-2308
1851	HANS, Momke			773	P Hans TADSEN-1708
1392	HANS, Nomÿ	17 Aug 1771		586	P Hans CHRISTIANSEN-1280
1345	HANS, Nomÿ	18 Jun 1766	1 Feb 1771	586	P Hans CHRISTIANSEN-1280
1680	HANS, Poppe	Abt 1748	Aft 24 Jan 1765	569	P Hans HATJESEN-1259
1591	HANS, Regina		Aft 8 Mar 1780	689	S Hans LÜTZEN-1590
2008	HANS, Sabbe	Cal 29 Aug 1751	30 Aug 1751	569	P Hans HATJESEN-1259
1480	HANS, Sara	4 Feb 1711	29 Feb 1780	687	S Johann ARFAST-1589
1281	HANS, Wehn or Wencke Catrina	Mon 4 Nov 1776	13 Sep 1827	880	S Paul MARTENS-2115
101	HANSEN,	1767	1767	266	P Hans CHRISTIANS-789
3090	HANSEN, Amanda			1064	S August JACOBS-3089
699	HANSEN, Andreas	7 Mar 1770		266	P Hans CHRISTIANS-789
86	HANSEN, Andres	24 Mar 1768	10 May 1769	266	P Hans CHRISTIANS-789
788	HANSEN, Anna	1614	1681	171	S Frerck NOMMENSEN-263
1807	HANSEN, Anna Dorothea	7 Oct 1792		855	P Peter HANSEN-3139
1489	HANSEN, Bahne	Cal 1770	Aft 13 Feb 1803	685	S Maria J BRASCH-1474
32	HANSEN, Christian	7 Mar 1764		266	P Hans CHRISTIANS-789
2752	HANSEN, Christian		Aft 1761	971	S Naemi PETERS-2649
3290	HANSEN, Dirck Ingwer	Abt 1810		1109	S Anna M PETERSEN-3291
3294	HANSEN, Engeline	Abt 1799	Aft 3 Nov 1839	1113	S J Friedrich LORENZEN-3295
3164	HANSEN, Hanna	29 Jul 1786		855	P Peter HANSEN-3139
1031	HANSEN, Hans	26 Sep 1773	8 Dec 1774	266	P Hans CHRISTIANS-789
3287	HANSEN, Hans Boye	Abt 1807		851	S Bine or Bina BRODERS-1955
3328	HANSEN, Hanß		Bef 26 Jul 1733	543	C Etje (Eicke) HANSES-1213
3390	HANSEN, Johann			1135	S Anna Dorthe -2621
3173	HANSEN, Johannes Henrich	1 May 1810		646	P Bahne HANSEN-1489
2732	HANSEN, Lorentz	31 Oct 1789		855	P Peter HANSEN-3139
3431	HANSEN, Maria Brigitte			1167	S Edlef MATTHIESEN-3430
2313	HANSEN, Maria Johanne	31 May 1800	Aft 13 Feb 1803	646	P Bahne HANSEN-1489
2914	HANSEN, Nommen	1734	1818	1027	S Regina PETERS-2915
3350	HANSEN, Nommig				
3172	HANSEN, Paul	21 Feb 1805		646	P Bahne HANSEN-1489
829	HANSEN, Peter			125	S Naemi RICKERTS-150
3139	HANSEN, Peter	19 Oct 1760	Aft 27 Nov 1794	855	S Dorthe LORENTZES-1967
2941	HANSEN, Peter Fr.			842	S Dorothea C JACOBS-1080
2312	HANSEN, Rickert	14 Feb 1802	Aft 13 Feb 1803	630	P Hans RICKERTSEN-1367
1203	HANSEN, Sonne	21 Nov 1794		855	P Peter HANSEN-3139
324	HANSES, Dorothea Oelegaard	22 Mar 1776	6 Apr 1777	353	P Hans JOHANNSEN-1211
1213	HANSES, Etje (Eicke)	1709	1767	537	S Johannes HANSEN-1212
1943	HANSES, Siecke			845	S Paje NOMMENSEN-2324
3303	HANSEN, Anke	Abt 1774		1118	S Lorenz NOMMENSEN-3302
927	HANSEN, Anna			1104	P Hans BOYSEN-3339
2531	HANSEN, Bandick			939	S Wencke MAYENS-2532
928	HANSEN, Bina			1104	P Hans BOYSEN-3339
2518	HANSEN, Boje			937	C Krincke BOYENS-2519
1600	HANSEN, Boye		Aft 28 Nov 1773	624	S Maria NAHNENS-1601
1627	HANSEN, Christian	10 Sep 1768	Aft 11 May 1798	586	P Hans CHRISTIANSEN-1280
2054	HANSEN, Frerck	10 Aug 1733	2 Feb 1736	767	P Hanß PAYSEN-1697
2012	HANSEN, Frerck	24 Aug 1750	Nov/Dec 1750	569	P Hans HATJESEN-1259
926	HANSEN, Hans			1104	P Hans BOYSEN-3339

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1783	HANSSSEN, Hans Hinrich	Sun 1 Oct 1775		724	P Hans TADSEN-1708
3288	HANSSSEN, Hans Tade	Abt 1770		1108	S Magdalena DIRKSEN-3289
2550	HANSSSEN, Hanß		28 Aug 1712	942	P Hanß, Old PETERSEN-2549
1683	HANSSSEN, Hatje	4 Oct 1754	Aft 24 Jan 1765	571	P Hans HATJESEN-1259
120	HANSSSEN, Haye		Aft 19 Jun 1782	781	P Hans TADSEN-3341
2478	HANSSSEN, Ipke			929	C Hans IPSEN-2479
2746	HANSSSEN, Jens	11 Jun 1734		973	P Johannes JENSSEN-2671
2695	HANSSSEN, Jens	7 Oct 1727	23 Dec 1732	973	P Johannes JENSSEN-2671
2500	HANSSSEN, Jenß		3 May 1744	933	S JENSES-279
1977	HANSSSEN, Johannes	Cal Nov 1756	2 Jan 1757	571	P Hans HATJESEN-1259
1242	HANSSSEN, Johannes	Cal 29 Oct 1779	4 Mar 1792	353	P Hans JOHANNSEN-1211
1212	HANSSSEN, Johannes		9 Sep 1766	537	S Etje (Eicke) HANSES-1213
1893	HANSSSEN, Knudt		Aft 5 Nov 1789	1030	P Hans JOHANSEN-2930
2110	HANSSSEN, Knut		Aft 1 Nov 1726	112	C Hans KNUTSEN-2278
2489	HANSSSEN, Lavrens or Lorentz	9 Jan 1707	Oct 1725	931	P Hanß PETERSSEN-2488
785	HANSSSEN, Lorentz			155	S Nomi IPKENS-268
2211	HANSSSEN, Lorentz		15 Jan 1708		
2512	HANSSSEN, Lorentz		11 Aug 1708		
3281	HANSSSEN, Maria		Bef 3/4 Feb 1825	1071	S Frerck WIRCKSEN-3280
2612	HANSSSEN, Michel		Sep/Nov 1717		
2599	HANSSSEN, Michel	Cal 1674	12 Apr 1744	959	C Lorentz MICHELSSEN-2600
2728	HANSSSEN, Pave	Cal 1698	21 Feb 1734	983	S Ancke or A PETERS-2467
2399	HANSSSEN, Paye	22 Sep 1723	10 Dec 1723	767	P Hanß PAYSSSEN-1697
2096	HANSSSEN, Paye Broder	Cal 1725	21 Nov 1785	802	S Dorothee PETERS-1775
1790	HANSSSEN, Peter	Cal 1692	4 Dec 1741	796	S Anna C PETERS-1791
2617	HANSSSEN, Peter	Cal 1700	20 Oct 1743	867	S Ancke LAARS-2618
2436	HANSSSEN, Peter			911	C Anna Maria PETERS-2437
2167	HANSSSEN, Peter		Aft 15 May 1707	826	S Metje JENSSES-2348
2055	HANSSSEN, Peter	29 Sep 1729	12 Feb 1736	767	P Hanß PAYSSSEN-1697
1366	HANSSSEN, Rickert	Tues 27 Jul 1779	4 Aug 1781	568	P Rickert or R HANSSSEN-1257
1258	HANSSSEN, Rickert	Sun 26 Jun 1791	30 May 1792	566	P Rickert or R HANSSSEN-1257
1257	HANSSSEN, Rickert or Riquart	4 Nov 1743	10 Aug 1792	568	S Valena OCKENS-1371
2458	HANSSSEN, Sievert		Dec 1712	920	C Lorentz SIVERTSEN-2555
1975	HANSSSEN, Sönke			859	S Stienke or C KNUTS-1619
2879	HANSSSEN, Tade			1162	S Anna S ANDRESSEN-3409
1767	HANSSSEN, Tade			773	P Hans TADSEN-1708
1784	HANSSSEN, Thade or Tade	5 Sep 1713	8 Dec 1766	810	S Tatje HA(TJENS)-2046
2687	HANSSSEN, Thoms		25 Jul 1729	977	S Krincke or K JENSSES-2688
3410	HANSSSEN, Volena	Abt 1802		1156	S Carsten THOMASSEN-3411
2665	HANSSSES OR DRESKENS, Follich		31 Jan 1723		
1283	HANSSSES, Cathrina		Aft Nov 1776	587	S Christian PETERSEN-1282
2385	HANSSSES, Cathrina	14 Sep 1734		885	P Hanß PETERSEN-2236
2484	HANSSSES, Dorthey		6 Jun 1706		
2142	HANSSSES, Herlich		Aft 17 Oct 1717	427	S Andrees BRODERSEN-742
2323	HANSSSES, Trincke	8 Nov 1715	8 Apr 1725	811	P Hanß PETERSEN-2139
2266	HANSSSES, Vollena	10 Oct 1719	14 Dec 1721	811	P Hanß PETERSEN-2139
1180	HARCKEN, Boh	2 Aug 1699	22 May 1782	285	S Antje BOH HARCKENS-295
2874	HARCKEN, Broder Ewald			1008	S Sara PETERS-2870
1827	HARCKENS, Margretha			828	S Boÿe LORENZEN-1826
2190	HARCKSEN, Karsten or Carsten	Cal 1674	24 Aug 1728	882	S Momcke BRODERS-2191
2393	HARENS,	13 Jun 1740	13 Jun 1740	902	P Herlich HARENS-2390
2394	HARENS,	13 Jun 1740	13 Jun 1740	902	P Herlich HARENS-2390
2392	HARENS,	13 Jun 1740	13 Jun 1740	902	P Herlich HARENS-2390
2391	HARENS,	13 Jun 1740	13 Jun 1740	902	P Herlich HARENS-2390
3424	HARENS, Cäceli			1061	S Hans GLOY-3423
2390	HARENS, Herlich			902	C HARENS-2391
1404	HARRENS,		Aft 3/4 Feb 1825	738	P Harre BRODERSEN-2885
3381	HARRENS, Anna		Aft 3/4 Feb 1825	1107	S Hans Jacob WIRCKSEN-3285

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1502	HARRENS, Anna	Sat 15 Oct 1791	29 May 1867	692 P	Harre Ketel PAULSEN-1486
1837	HARRENS, Momke	Cal 5 Dec 1723	8 Nov 1808	831 S	Nommen Tade IPSEN-1838
3161	HARRSEN, Broder			998 C	Trienke BRODERS-2846
3266	HARRSEN, Hans Jacob		Aft 30 Jan 1784	1098 S	Nommig PAULS-3332
1836	HARRSEN, Harre	Cal 1727	Fri. 23 Oct 1778	794 P	Harre INGWERSEN-1834
1756	HARRSEN, Ingwer	Cal 1725	10 Sep 1793	785 S	Lena FRERCKS-2368
2729	HARRSEN, Melf	22 May 1735		875 P	Harre PETERSEN-2064
3335	HARRSEN, Momme		Aft 29 Oct 1779	1133 S	Anna S BONKENS-3336
1487	HARRSEN, Paul		Bef 1762	694 S	Ancke IPKENS-1488
2424	HARSEN, Anke Ipke			905 C	Lorentz HARSEN-2425
2350	HARSEN, Boye		Aft 25 Jan 1696	225 S	Sabbe IPKENS-361
3372	HARSEN, Boye		Bef 12 Nov 1797	1149 S	Anna BOYENS-3373
2375	HARSEN, Engel	28 Oct 1742	7 Jul 1801	528 S	Paul MARTENS-2115
2425	HARSEN, Lorentz		18 Mar 1703	905 P	Anke Ipke HARSEN-2424
1998	HARTMANN, Christian	31 Aug 1754	6 Dec 1811	784 S	Siecke or S INGWERS-1726
1584	HARTMANN, Christian	Cal 1722	12 Mar 1763	719 S	Siecke NICKELS-1810
138	HARTMANN, Dorthe Oelgard	27 Nov 1716	23 Nov 1799	110 S	Lorentz NOMMENSEN-137
2813	HATJE HÜNSENS, Poppe	Cal 1677	22 Sep 1754	918 S	Hatje, Young HÜNSEN-2452
2708	HATJENS,	12 Oct 1729	Stillborn	972 P	Hatje TEÿSSEN-2650
1207	HATJENS, Antje		Aft 18 Sep 1718	536 S	Ipke PETERSEN-1206
2806	HATJENS, Cathrina	Cal 1689/1690	4 Oct 1751		
1388	HATJENS, Engelk	13 Jul 1766	Jul 1766	547 P	Hatje GODBERSEN-1224
1347	HATJENS, Engelk	Wed 9 Feb 1780	Aft 19 Feb 1796	630 S	Hans RICKERTSEN-1367
1163	HATJENS, Hosina	17 Aug 1749	8 Aug 1783	115 S	David GERRETS-2840
2656	HATJENS, Ingeborg		14 Dec 1721	904 S	Hatje Sr. PETERSEN-2402
136	HATJENS, Jorcke	Cal 1697	22 Oct 1757	113 S	Ipke PETERSEN-2330
1387	HATJENS, Jorcke	2 Jul 1764	24 Nov 1795	647 S	Broder IPSEN-1510
1237	HATJENS, Neta Catrina	Mon 10 Jan 1785	Aft Feb 1825	549 P	Hatje GODBERSEN-1224
2450	HATJENS, Nummy		22 Jun 1704	904 P	Hatje Sr. PETERSEN-2402
2557	HATJENS, Nummÿ	11 Jun 1713	2 Aug 1713	904 P	Hatje Sr. PETERSEN-2402
2527	HATJENS, Nummÿ	1 Nov 1710	22 May 1712	904 P	Hatje Sr. PETERSEN-2402
1227	HATJENS, Poppe	Sat 7 Aug 1790		549 P	Hatje GODBERSEN-1224
2070	HATJENS, Sabina	24 Aug 1730	25 Mar 1748	757 P	Hatje PETERSEN-2226
2651	HATJENS, Teje	7 Nov 1721		972 P	Hatje TEÿSSEN-2650
1856	HATJENS, Triencke	17 Sep 1728	3 Feb 1807	834 S	Broder ANDRESEN-1855
2453	HATJENS, Trincke	8 Jul 1704		918 P	Hatje, Young HÜNSEN-2452
2558	HATJENS, Trinke or Triencke	11 Jun 1713	5 May 1719	904 P	Hatje Sr. PETERSEN-2402
1358	HATJESEN, Bonke	Cal 1701	1748	637 S	Regina NOMMENS-1812
2403	HATJESEN, Boye	8 Jul 1707	29 Apr 1742	904 P	Hatje Sr. PETERSEN-2402
1240	HATJESEN, Godber	Sun 13 Sep 1778	21 Dec 1780	549 P	Hatje GODBERSEN-1224
1239	HATJESEN, Godber	Sun 27 Oct 1776	14 Dec 1776	549 P	Hatje GODBERSEN-1224
1236	HATJESEN, Godber	Mon 10 Jan 1785	13 Apr 1786	549 P	Hatje GODBERSEN-1224
1583	HATJESEN, Godmer	8 Sep 1768	20 Aug 1769	548 P	Hatje GODBERSEN-1224
1259	HATJESEN, Hans	17 Jul 1703	24 Jan 1765	570 S	Momcke JACOBS-2138
1682	HATJESEN, Hans, Young,	2 Mar 1762	15 May 1772	571 P	Hans HATJESEN-1259
1365	HATJESEN, Johann		Aft 28 Dec 1766	610 S	Trienke JOHANNIS-1864
1678	HATJESEN, Ketel	Cal 1725	1 Oct 1780	756 S	Malena S CHRISTIANS-1848
2685	HATJESEN, Knut			976 S	Trienke BRODERS-2846
2084	HATJESEN, Lorentz	Cal 1695	18 May 1755	717 S	Angens JOHANNES-2102
2468	HATJESEN, Lorentz	27 Aug 1705	24 Mar 1709	904 P	Hatje Sr. PETERSEN-2402
2510	HATJESEN, Michael	14 Oct 1708	18 Sep 1718	904 P	Hatje Sr. PETERSEN-2402
1238	HATJESEN, Ocke	Sat 23 Mar 1782	6 Oct 1805	549 P	Hatje GODBERSEN-1224
2446	HATJESEN, Paul	6 Dec 1703		904 P	Hatje Sr. PETERSEN-2402
2677	HATJESEN, Pave		Jan 1725		
3165	HATJESEN, Peter		Bef 4 Oct 1713	947 C	Ancke or A PETERS-2562
2664	HATJESEN, Peter	30 Sep 1723	28 Dec 1723	972 P	Hatje TEÿSSEN-2650
2582	HATJESEN, Peter	7 Jul 1715		904 P	Hatje Sr. PETERSEN-2402
2535	HATJESEN, Peter		Jul 1710	904 P	Hatje Sr. PETERSEN-2402

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2745	HATTISEN, Ipke		Nov 1733		
2637	HATTISEN, Melf		19 Mar 1719		
1763	HATTISEN, Peter	6 Apr 1736	29 Mar 1764	745	S Regina BONKENS-1655
2682	HATTISEN, Peter	22 May 1726	10 Dec 1726	973	P Johannes JENSSEN-2671
2696	HATTISEN, Riquart	Cal 1691	Mar 1730	978	S Stiencke RAUERTS-2738
1685	HATTISEN, Teye		27 Dec 1748		
205	HAYEN, Ipcke			217	S Sabbe JOHANNES-2730
2946	HAYEN, Volquart Friedrich	Abt 1764	Mar 1796	61	S Engel MICHEELS-2945
2162	HAYENS, Angens		Aft 29 Sep 1728	114	S N RIQUARTSEN-2079
3156	HAYENS, Johanna	22 Nov 1755		1137	S Nahmen DANCKLEFS-3155
2937	HAYENS, Naeme Helena			61	P Volquart F HAYEN-2946
3403	HAYENS, Sabbe	17 Nov 1745		1040	S Jacob SÖNNEN-3404
2938	HAYENS, Theodorthe			61	P Volquart F HAYEN-2946
2725	HAYENS., Stiencke			981	S Ipke BONDIXEN-2724
2059	HAYESEN, Hans			122	P Haye HANSSEN-120
2578	HAYSEN, Boÿ			953	S Ancke BOÿSEN-2579
628	HAYSEN, Friedrich	12 Nov 1749	18 Nov 1787	210	S Trienke NICKELS-2000
3157	HAYSEN, Haye Johannes	10 Dec 1758	19 Jan 1796	1075	P Haye JOHANNSEN-3127
2904	HAYSEN, Ipke		1741	1021	S Trinke or S PETERS-2905
3357	HAYSEN, Johannes	8 Aug 1752	8 Aug 1752	1075	P Haye JOHANNSEN-3127
3337	HAYSEN, Marten Boncke		Bef 1 Sep 1778	1106	S Ingeborg BONCKENS-3338
2918	HAYSEN, Peter	Cal 24 Jun 1698 or 1710		1022	S Tolke JACOBS-2919
3363	HAYSEN, Thomas	12 Aug 1724	17 Apr 1756	1144	S Lena BENDIXEN-3015
1724	HAYSEN, Marten	Thurs 6 Sep 1792	26 Apr 1816	782	P Haye MARTENSEN-1725
1466	HAYSEN, Peter Andres		Aft 1793	625	S Angens BONCKENS-1339
1594	HEMPEL, Bartholomaeu			578	C Anna C E HEMPELIN-1264
1264	HEMPELIN, Anna Christina Elisabeth			576	S Teÿe FRERCKSEN-1263
224	HENNINGIA, Anna	1580	Sep 1653	119	S Jacob HENNINGS-226
226	HENNINGS, Jacob	1570	12 Feb 1647	119	S Anna HENNINGIA-224
1771	HINK, Johann Christian		Aft 3 Jul 1767	804	S Cathrina TADENS-1772
1978	HINRICHS, Anna			707	S Paul JENSEN-1538
1616	HINRICHS, Dorothea	14 Oct 1794	15 Jun 1873	601	P Hinrich or HB IPSEN-1307
3265	HINRICHS, Momcke		Bef 1789	860	S Hinrich LORENTZ-2309
1709	HINRICHS, Momcke	Cal 1738	18 Dec 1784	775	S Boncke JOHANNSEN-1738
1306	HINRICHS, Paulena	Sun 1 Aug 1734	30 Nov 1763	564	S Ipke P GODBERSEN-1253
1309	HINRICHS, Poppe Regina	Wed 29 Aug 1792	Aft 1845	603	S Lorenz CARSTENSEN-2830
3273	HINRICHS, Vollena Catharina			1010	S Johann BRODERSEN-2949
1328	HINRICHSSEN,	Fri 8 Jul 1791	Fri 8 Jul 1791	601	P Hinrich or HB IPSEN-1307
1882	HINRICHSSEN, Agnete Caroline			839	S C Ocke FRERCKSEN-2362
2047	HINRICHSSEN, Broder	18 Nov 1736	5 Apr 1739	776	P Hinrich BRODERSEN-1786
3026	HINRICHSSEN, Hanna Dorothea	Cal 1842	Aft 5 Jun 1870	1042	S Franz Jacob MÖSER-3061
3433	HINRICHSSEN, Hans Christian		Aft 11 Apr 1898	1168	S I C CHRISTIANSEN-3434
3432	HINRICHSSEN, Hans Christian	24 May 1872		1090	S M Johanna LORENZEN-3221
3023	HINRICHSSEN, Hans Peter		Bef 6 Nov 1840	847	S Dorothea JENSEN-3024
1931	HINRICHSSEN, Ipke	24 Sep 1798	22 Jul 1824	601	P Hinrich or HB IPSEN-1307
2769	HINRICHSSEN, Peter	Cal 1738	28 Sep 1738	871	P Hinrich PETERSEN-2282
2405	HINRICHSSEN, Peter	24 Aug 1743		871	P Hinrich PETERSEN-2282
1947	HINRICHSSEN, Peter	Cal 1810	20 Dec 1846	846	S Angens BRODERS-3025
2288	HINRICHSSEN, Peter Andres	25 Nov 1802	Aft 3/4 Feb 1825	601	P Hinrich or HB IPSEN-1307
2432	HONCKENS, Paul	9 Aug 1703		909	P Honcke JESSES-2431
2756	HONCKENS, Poppe	Cal 1650	7 Mar 1734		
2477	HONCKENS, Poppe		11 Mar 1705		
2590	HONCKENS, Nomÿ		3 Apr 1718		
2140	HÜNSEN, Broder			474	C Riquart BRODERSEN-2222
2452	HÜNSEN, Hatje, Young		1706	918	S P HATJE HÜNSENS-2813
2921	HÜNSEN, Maÿe			713	S Tatje MAYENS-2922
781	INGWERS, Agnes	23 Jun 1740	1 Nov 1767	340	S Lobbe Boy LOBSEN-282
3361	INGWERS, Antje	18 Aug 1714	26 Oct 1766	1158	S Ingwer NAHNSEN-3360

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3394	INGWERS, Krincke	11 Jun 1737		1142 S	Hans JENSEN-3365
1582	INGWERS, Poppe	Cal 1744	18 Sep 1768	548 S	Hatje GODBERSEN-1224
1726	INGWERS, Siecke or Sikke	25 Oct 1763	14 Dec 1846	782 S	Haÿe MARTENSEN-1725
1818	INGWERS, Theodora	Cal 1743	11 Oct 1766		
1737	INGWERS, Valena	13 -- 1762	1 May 1846	788 S	Bonke MARTENSEN-1736
3249	INGWERSEN, Andreas Christian			1096 S	Ida INGWERSEN-3250
3255	INGWERSEN, Ernst Arnold Hermann	10 May 1904		1096 P	A C INGWERSEN-3249
3395	INGWERSEN, Hans	Aug 1738	21 Apr 1743	1158 P	Ingwer NAHNSEN-3360
1834	INGWERSEN, Harre	Abt 1694	Bef May 1777	794 S	Sieke MICHEELS-1835
3250	INGWERSEN, Ida			1096 S	A C INGWERSEN-3249
3251	INGWERSEN, Johannes -- Carstens	26 Nov 1902		1096 P	A C INGWERSEN-3249
992	INGWERSEN, Margaretha			311 S	Michael ENGEL-991
3359	INGWERSEN, Paul		bef 7 Trin. 1761	1141 S	Nomi MICHEELS-624
2683	INGWERSEN, Pave			975 C	Momcke PAVENS-2684
1624	IPKENS,		28 Aug 1735	658 P	Ipke BRODERSEN-2275
2041	IPKENS, Agnes or Angens	7 Apr 1722	13 Mar 1776	856 S	Jacob NICKELSEN-1970
1688	IPKENS, Agnetha	11 Sep 1743	27 Jan 1818	760 S	Paÿe Broder HANSSSEN-2096
1488	IPKENS, Ancke	Cal 1728/1729	2 Sep 1762	694 S	Paul HARRSEN-1487
2744	IPKENS, Ancke	Cal 1668	25 Oct 1733		
2128	IPKENS, Ancke		1 Apr 1716	701 P	Pastor Paul IPSEN-1686
2572	IPKENS, Angens	Cal 1678	16 Jan 1757	950 S	Bandik TEÿSSEN-2571
1386	IPKENS, Angens	2 Nov 1764	Aft 13 Feb 1803	645 S	Paul CHRISTIANSEN-1477
2899	IPKENS, Anna	Sep 1738		1018 S	Johannes NICKELSEN-2898
1445	IPKENS, Anna	5 Jun 1770	22 Aug 1770	615 P	Ipke BOÿSEN-1332
2221	IPKENS, Anna Cathrina	24 Jul 1729	6 Apr 1730	583 P	Ipke BRODERSEN-1296
1331	IPKENS, Anna Cathrina	Oct 1735	Sun 8 Jun 1777	615 S	Ipke BOÿSEN-1332
1976	IPKENS, Anna Helena		Aft 5 Nov 1789	1074 P	Ipke TADENS-1906
1356	IPKENS, Anna Margretha	2 Aug 1737		635 S	Boÿe BONKENS-1357
329	IPKENS, Antie			150 S	Honcke FRERCKSEN-1028
2233	IPKENS, Cathrina	Cal 1738	28 Oct 1742	735 P	Ipke PAVESEN-1675
1752	IPKENS, Catrina		Aft 12 Jun 1793	793 P	Ipke PAÿSSEN-1750
2565	IPKENS, Krincke		10 May 1713		
2384	IPKENS, Krincke	1 Sep 1734	12 Sep 1734	735 P	Ipke PAVESEN-1675
3166	IPKENS, Malena		Aft 22 Nov 1724	938 S	Riquart PAULSEN-2529
2158	IPKENS, Margrete			722 S	Nommen PAÿSSEN-2155
2505	IPKENS, Nenke		Aft 5 Nov 1789	1074 P	Ipke TADENS-1906
268	IPKENS, Nomi			155 S	Lorentz HANSSSEN-785
1344	IPKENS, Paulena	5 Oct 1763	22 Nov 1763	564 P	Ipke P GODBERSEN-1253
1252	IPKENS, Paulena	5 Aug 1766	17 Oct 1841	558 S	Nommen PAULSEN-1243
2735	IPKENS, Poppe	Cal 1657	12 Mar 1732		
2498	IPKENS, Poppe		9 Sep 1707	912 S	Ipke, Sr. PAULSSEN-2438
2105	IPKENS, Poppe	21 Nov 1719	Aft 31 Jul 1779	365 S	Paul WIRCKSEN-1902
1272	IPKENS, Regina	17 Oct 1724	17 Nov 1795	582 S	Peter FRERCKSEN-1271
361	IPKENS, Sabbe		Aft 25 Jan 1696	103 S	Ketel RICQUARTSEN-323
2300	IPKENS, Siecke	9 Mar 1799	9 Sep 1815	429 P	Ipke Jr. PETERSEN-1333
2224	IPKENS, Siecke	27 Jul 1731		658 P	Ipke BRODERSEN-2275
1335	IPKENS, Sieke	Cal 1732	8 Nov 1805	619 S	C Peter FRERCKSEN-1334
2150	IPKENS, Stiencke	Cal 1690	1 Mar 1770	752 S	Christian JOHANSEN-2075
1753	IPKENS, Stienke Poppelena		Aft 12 Jun 1793	793 P	Ipke PAÿSSEN-1750
1754	IPKENS, Sussana		Aft 12 Jun 1793	793 P	Ipke PAÿSSEN-1750
2540	IPKENS, Süster		23 Sep 1711		
1198	IPKENS, Triencke	18 Sep 1718	27 Feb 1786	348 S	Paul NOMMENSEN-1197
956	IPKENS, Trienke	Wed 12 Dec 1787	11 Aug 1846	464 S	Rickert B BONCKEN-940
1570	IPKENS, Vollig Christina	Sat 8 Oct 1774	29 Oct 1776	705 P	Ipke PETERSEN-1534
1922	IPKENS, Vollig Christina	Tues 2 Dec 1777	Aft Feb 1825	742 S	Frerk PAULSEN-1648
2283	IPSEN,	29 Oct 1738	29 Oct 1738	557 P	Pastor Paul IPSEN-1686
1610	IPSEN, Anna	22 Aug 1767		706 P	Reinhold IPSEN-2103
1146	IPSEN, Boncke	22 Jun 1771	21 Dec 1774	327 P	Lobbe Boy LOBSEN-282

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896	IPSEN, Boncke			377	S Eyke LOBBENS-799
2057	IPSEN, Boncke		8 Aug 1727	862	S Deye or D BRODERS-2411
2178	IPSEN, Boÿe	Sep 1739	15 Sep 1739	636	P Bonke HATJESSEN-1358
2049	IPSEN, Boÿe	16 Nov 1736	16 Dec 1736	636	P Bonke HATJESSEN-1358
2018	IPSEN, Boÿe	7 Aug 1745	18 Feb 1749	585	P Rickert VOLKERTSEN-1298
2094	IPSEN, Boÿe or Boj			598	S Ancke PAULS-1364
1363	IPSEN, Boye or Boje	27 Sep 1750	Aft 12 Sep 1786	633	S Anna M PETERS-1354
2334	IPSEN, Broder			895	S Siecke JACOBS-2364
2188	IPSEN, Broder			706	P Reinhold IPSEN-2103
2058	IPSEN, Broder	13 Aug 1733		658	P Ipke BRODERSEN-2275
2056	IPSEN, Broder	4 Sep 1736		658	P Ipke BRODERSEN-2275
1510	IPSEN, Broder	Cal 17 Feb 1756	2 Nov 1806	647	S Jorcke HATJENS-1387
1294	IPSEN, Broder	13 Aug 1733	5 Jul 1776	594	S Regina RICKERTS-1295
748	IPSEN, Broder	Tues 5 Nov 1793	11 Aug 1814	429	P Ipke Jr. PETERSEN-1333
1614	IPSEN, Broder Frerck	Mon 14 Jan 1782	13 Oct 1803	705	P Ipke PETERSEN-1534
1637	IPSEN, Broder Paul	14 Nov 1735	4 May 1807	733	S Renlich NOMMENS-1638
1464	IPSEN, Broder Paul	Tues 6 Sep 1785	15 Dec 1786	595	P Broder Paul IPSEN-1637
1397	IPSEN, Broder Paul(sen)	14 Oct 1740	25 Jan 1804	657	S Ann Lena OL GERDS-1455
2100	IPSEN, Cathrina Hedwig	5 Feb 1722		557	P Pastor Paul IPSEN-1686
2306	IPSEN, David Meÿnhart		Aft 5 Nov 1789	1074	P Ipke TADENS-1906
2078	IPSEN, Dorothea or Dorth	4 Mar 1728	8 Oct 1756	680	S Paul BOÿSEN-1450
3138	IPSEN, Dorth			869	P Reinhold IPSEN-2103
2419	IPSEN, Dorth	28 Nov 1752		899	P Ipcke PAULSEN-2344
2182	IPSEN, Elisabeth	2 May 1734		772	S F NOMMENSEN-2253
2068	IPSEN, Engelcke	1 Nov 1731		557	P Pastor Paul IPSEN-1686
1353	IPSEN, Frerck Broder	19 Oct 1748	15 Sep 1780	553	S M CHRISTIANS-1231
2958	IPSEN, Frerk Peter	8 Jul 1806	24 May 1808	601	P Hinrich or HB IPSEN-1307
1375	IPSEN, Godber	Cal 1759	Nov 1783	564	P Ipke P GODBERSEN-1253
2479	IPSEN, Hans		1705	929	P Ipke HANSSEN-2478
1307	IPSEN, Hinrich or Hindrik Broder	Cal May 1761	6 Jun 1824	601	S Stiencke PETERS-1308
2180	IPSEN, Ipke	10 Feb 1707		701	P Pastor Paul IPSEN-1686
2020	IPSEN, Ipke	Cal 1746	7 Jul 1749	596	P Ipke BRODERSEN-1296
3135	IPSEN, Jacob	1756	28 Jul 1814	869	P Reinhold IPSEN-2103
1389	IPSEN, Jacob Broder	30 Aug 1767	3 Mar 1838	644	S Anna E CHRISTIANS-1385
1751	IPSEN, Johannes		Aft 12 Jun 1793	793	P Ipke PAÿSSEN-1750
2189	IPSEN, Laurenz or Lorenz	30 Oct 1760	2 Nov 1835	706	P Reinhold IPSEN-2103
2409	IPSEN, Lobbe	5 Jun 1714	1 Dec 1732	862	P Boncke IPSEN-2057
2153	IPSEN, Lobbe or Lübaeus	5 Jan 1711	22 Jun 1711	701	P Pastor Paul IPSEN-1686
2152	IPSEN, Margreta	5 Jan 1711	17 Oct 1711	701	P Pastor Paul IPSEN-1686
1234	IPSEN, Margretha	15 Feb 1724	21 Aug 1763	554	S C MATTHIESSEN-1233
2067	IPSEN, Naamannus	9 Jan 1730	26 Jan 1730	557	P Pastor Paul IPSEN-1686
1611	IPSEN, Nahne Johannes	Thurs 8 Apr 1784	17 Oct 1803	705	P Ipke PETERSEN-1534
2822	IPSEN, Nommen		Bef 11 Dec 1785	893	S Triencke NOMMENS-2982
1838	IPSEN, Nommen Tade	27 Aug 1727	20 Sep 1762	831	S Momke HARRENS-1837
3382	IPSEN, Nummen		Aft 3 Dec 1745	1101	S Kresche NUMMENS-1193
1514	IPSEN, Ölgard Dorth	3 Aug 1705	21 Feb 1780	591	S L Sr. NOMMENSEN-1515
3137	IPSEN, Paul	1746	Abt 1810	869	P Reinhold IPSEN-2103
2408	IPSEN, Paul	14 Oct 1744		735	P Ipke PAVESEN-1675
2087	IPSEN, Paul	7 Nov 1725	28 Sep 1747	557	P Pastor Paul IPSEN-1686
2027	IPSEN, Paul	4 Dec 1740	25 Oct 1743	735	P Ipke PAVESEN-1675
1808	IPSEN, Paul	1761	3 Feb 1771	730	P Paul FRERCKSEN-1634
1755	IPSEN, Paul		Aft 12 Jun 1793	793	P Ipke PAÿSSEN-1750
1686	IPSEN, Paul	7 Jun 1672	7 Feb 1745	701	S Hedewig SÄCKEN-1689
1920	IPSEN, Paul, Young,	Cal 1685	30 Oct 1739	732	S Marike NOMMENS-1921
2473	IPSEN, Pave		21 Nov 1709	927	C Frerck PAVESEN-2474
2301	IPSEN, Peter	25 Dec 1801	10 Aug 1815	429	P Ipke Jr. PETERSEN-1333
1613	IPSEN, Peter	Fri 26 Jun 1772	5 Jan 1774	705	P Ipke PETERSEN-1534
1612	IPSEN, Peter	Sat 1 Jan 1780	6 Oct 1805	705	P Ipke PETERSEN-1534

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958	IPSEN, Peter	28 Nov 1717	1750	472 S	Margretha NAHNENS-1577
3326	IPSEN, Peter Hans			1100 C	Magdalena PETERS-3268
2164	IPSEN, Reinhold	21 Feb 1709	6 Mar 1716	701 P	Pastor Paul IPSEN-1686
2103	IPSEN, Reinhold	23 Feb 1720	10 Apr 1796	869 S	Anna RÖRDEN-2423
1535	IPSEN, Reinhold II	17 Nov 1764	18 Apr 1842	706 P	Reinhold IPSEN-2103
2351	IPSEN, Siecke		24 Oct 1703	900 S	Riquart -2352
2765	IPSEN, Teÿe	Cal 1682	8 Aug 1736		
2773	IPSEN, Vollick	Cal 1666	26 Jun 1739	1119 S	Frerck TADTSEN-1879
3438	IVERS, Margaretha		Aft 1 Feb 1899	1066 S	Titus(?) PETERS-3437
3376	JACOBS,	1760	22 Jun 1760	1033 P	Jacob Hansen BLOEM-3274
3160	JACOBS,	Bef 1755		1033 P	Jacob Hansen BLOEM-3274
3159	JACOBS,	Bef 1755		1033 P	Jacob Hansen BLOEM-3274
2130	JACOBS, Ancke	9 Oct 1715	13 Oct 1715	857 P	Jacob NICKELSSSEN-2114
2251	JACOBS, Anna	28 Jul 1724		857 P	Jacob NICKELSSSEN-2114
2296	JACOBS, Anna Catharina	29 Nov 1796	15 Nov 1811	644 P	Jacob Broder IPSEN-1389
1274	JACOBS, Anna Christina	Thurs 26 Jun 1777		575 P	Jacob PETERSEN-1261
1312	JACOBS, Anna Christina E	Thurs 10 Sep 1772	13 Dec 1835	606 S	Johannes JACOBSEN-1951
1729	JACOBS, Anna Margretha	Thurs 1 Nov 1792		575 P	Jacob PETERSEN-1261
2802	JACOBS, Anna Maria	Cal 1755	13 Jan 1771	792 P	Jacob NOMMENSEN-1747
3089	JACOBS, August			1064 S	Amanda HANSEN-3090
1630	JACOBS, Catharina Poppelena	5 Dec 1777	21 May 1835	1081 S	A W BUSCHGELD-3405
1644	JACOBS, Catrina	19 Oct 1787	Aft Feb 1855	740 S	Meinert WIRCKSEN-3276
348	JACOBS, Christian	3 Oct 1823	1826	946 P	Christian JACOBS-2741
2741	JACOBS, Christian	1780	Aft 1823 bef 1830	946 S	Thur NICKELSEN-1760
356	JACOBS, Christiana Catharina	21 Nov 1810		451 S	Peter R DANKLEFS-3393
3198	JACOBS, Christina Dorothea	18 Mar 1820	5 Jan 1893	1087 S	Frerk Peter FRERKSEN-3197
488	JACOBS, Cornelis Christian	27 Oct 1814	15 Oct 1852	49 S	Tesje J FEDDERS-2940
179	JACOBS, Dorothea	15 Mar 1776	24 Oct 1776	328 P	Jacob BRODERSEN-1099
1	JACOBS, Dorothea	26 Feb 1773	16 Dec 1774	328 P	Jacob BRODERSEN-1099
1080	JACOBS, Dorothea Christina	18 Mar 1820		842 S	Peter Fr. HANSEN-2941
344	JACOBS, Etje	29 Jun 1776	7 Mar 1777	850 P	Jacob PAULSEN-2883
1819	JACOBS, Frauke	21 Oct 1739	22 Oct 1765	824 P	Jacob PETERSEN-2702
929	JACOBS, Jacob Cornelis	15 Aug 1812		946 P	Christian JACOBS-2741
2887	JACOBS, Jes			1124 S	Catharina P JACOBS-1630
156	JACOBS, Johanna	14 Sep 1769		328 P	Jacob BRODERSEN-1099
2246	JACOBS, Josina	9 Feb 1802	19 Nov 1802	644 P	Jacob Broder IPSEN-1389
1423	JACOBS, Jürgen Hinrich	19 Feb 1818		1152 S	Henrika C PETERSEN-2942
1079	JACOBS, Keike	19 Nov 1807	20 Aug 1889	1051 S	Niels B NIELSEN-3392
2297	JACOBS, Margretha	18 Apr 1799	Aft Feb 1855	644 P	Jacob Broder IPSEN-1389
3235	JACOBS, Maria Dorothea Henriette	6 Nov 1894		1064 P	August JACOBS-3089
3088	JACOBS, Maria Dorothea Henriette	6 Jul 1893	7 Jul 1893	1064 P	August JACOBS-3089
2291	JACOBS, Maria Jessina	11 Jul 1817	21 Apr 1903	1151 S	Jürgen BOISEN-539
2513	JACOBS, Momcke		13 Mar 1708		
2138	JACOBS, Momcke	12 Feb 1713	5 Sep 1738	570 S	Hans HATJESEN-1259
1379	JACOBS, Nommig or Naemi	Sun 2 Oct 1774	Aft 1 Dec 1811	575 P	Jacob PETERSEN-1261
1749	JACOBS, Paulena	Cal 1764	17 Oct 1810	792 P	Jacob NOMMENSEN-1747
1496	JACOBS, Peter Broder, Young	Mon 17 Dec 1781		575 P	Jacob PETERSEN-1261
3389	JACOBS, Poppe	Abt 2 Nov 1755	27 Apr 1764	1033 P	Jacob Hansen BLOEM-3274
3385	JACOBS, Poppe	24 Jun 1764	5 Aug 1775/1776	1033 P	Jacob Hansen BLOEM-3274
2544	JACOBS, Poppe	28 Aug 1712	30 May 1713	940 P	Jacob JUEL-2543
222	JACOBS, Regina		20 Sep 1740	118 S	Hans CHRISTIANSEN-227
310	JACOBS, Regina	12 Aug 1733	19 Jan 1786	534 S	Jacob OTTO-1561
3420	JACOBS, Sabbe		Aft 28 Sep 1800	1069 S	Jacob SENNER-3419
2552	JACOBS, Siecke		25 Sep 1712	940 S	Jacob JUEL-2543
2364	JACOBS, Siecke		8 Mar 1715	895 S	Broder IPSEN-2334
3100	JACOBS, Stienke			806 S	Christian BRODERSEN-1777
1748	JACOBS, Stienke		Aft 12 Jun 1793	793 S	Ipke PAYSSSEN-1750
1497	JACOBS, Teÿe Dorthe	Sat 4 Jun 1785	Aft 1 Dec 1811	697 S	Paul ANDRESEN-2961

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1273	JACOBS, Teÿe Friedrich	Thurs 26 Jun 1777	Wed 13 Aug 1777	575 P	Jacob PETERSEN-1261
1573	JACOBS, Teÿe Friedrich	Sun 1 Aug 1779		575 P	Jacob PETERSEN-1261
2919	JACOBS, Tolke	Abt 1701	1782	1022 S	Peter HAYSEN-2918
2722	JACOBS, Trincke	4 Sep 1731	7 Dec 1768	980 S	C C RODENBERG-2814
451	JACOBSEN,	1762	26 Sep 1762	1033 P	Jacob Hansen BLOEM-3274
3377	JACOBSEN,	1761	12 Jul 1761	1033 P	Jacob Hansen BLOEM-3274
3317	JACOBSEN,	1759	24 May 1759	1033 P	Jacob Hansen BLOEM-3274
2771	JACOBSEN, Broder	Cal 1649	7 May 1739		
2143	JACOBSEN, Broder		16 May 1735	473 C	R or R BRODERSEN-2193
2129	JACOBSEN, Frerck	15 Aug 1716	19 Aug 1716	857 P	Jacob NICKELSSSEN-2114
2232	JACOBSEN, Friedrich	12 May 1720	8 Apr 1743	857 P	Jacob NICKELSSSEN-2114
2916	JACOBSEN, Hans	1717	Bef 16 Jun 1793	1028 S	Stienke FRERKS-2917
2960	JACOBSEN, Ipke	2 Sep 1803	8 Jan 1810	644 P	Jacob Broder IPSEN-1389
3316	JACOBSEN, Jacob	5 Nov 1757	13 Nov 1757	1033 P	Jacob Hansen BLOEM-3274
1951	JACOBSEN, Johannes	Cal 18 Sep 1767	18 Jul 1806	606 S	Anna C E JACOBS-1312
2430	JACOBSEN, Ketel	8 Aug 1703	17 Aug 1703	908 P	Jacob NICKELSEN-2429
2186	JACOBSEN, Knut	Cal 1688	15 Jul 1727	881 S	Poppe LOBBENS-2546
2097	JACOBSEN, Lorentz		Aft 5 Oct 1732	753 S	Angens KNUTS-2135
2137	JACOBSEN, Nickels	Cal 1682	Aug 1742	818 S	Maricke NICKELS-3134
890	JACOBSEN, Paul		Aft 7 Mar 1777	233 S	Naemi PAULS-828
2406	JACOBSEN, Paul	18 Oct 1743		824 P	Jacob PETERSEN-2702
2081	JACOBSEN, Paul	26 Mar 1723	13 Aug 1727	857 P	Jacob NICKELSSSEN-2114
2761	JACOBSEN, Peter	30 Nov 1735		824 P	Jacob PETERSEN-2702
2631	JACOBSEN, Peter	Cal 1680	20 Nov 1730	964 S	Siecke NICKELS-2632
2465	JACOBSEN, Peter		1704	923 P	Jacob SÜNNICKSEN-2464
1643	JACOBSEN, Rickert	19 Oct 1787	21 Oct 1787	736 P	Jacob S RICKERTS-1641
3040	JANKSEN, Maria Christina		Bef 30 Oct 1856	1043 S	Jacob JESSEN-3039
3131	JANSEN, Thoms	Abt 1640		841 C	Frerck THOMSEN-1917
3445	JANZD, Anna		Aft 1741	1169 S	Dirk Jansz STAAL-3444
272	JAPPEN, Engelke	17 Jun 1726	8 Sep 1749	279 S	Boye LOBSEN-767
865	JAPPEN, Nikkels		Bef 1744	131 S	Ancke or A LOBBENS-909
3016	JAPPEN, Rickert			1157 S	Lena BENDIXEN-3015
1512	JASPERSEN, Gerd	Cal 1718	9 May 1767	681 S	D or D LORENTZES-1513
1822	JEMS, Paulena	Cal 1717	13 Apr 1766	816 S	Broder NICKELSEN-1803
934	JENS, Momken	5 Sep 1804	Aft Feb 1825	349 P	Jens RICKERTSEN-605
931	JENS, Naemi	Friday 4 May 1792	Aft 13 Feb 1803	457 S	Hans WOREZ-973
932	JENS, Regina	3 Oct 1796		349 P	Jens RICKERTSEN-605
3169	JENS, Stienke	26 Nov 1798		458 S	Christian M RICKERTS-976
933	JENS, Stienke	28 Sep 1794	22 Apr 1797	349 P	Jens RICKERTSEN-605
784	JENSEN, Boncke			215 S	Angens NICKELS-2015
322	JENSEN, Broder			98 C	Dorothea BRODERSEN-2567
1046	JENSEN, Christian	Nov 1698	6 May 1753	283 S	Titje CHRISTIANS-260
3024	JENSEN, Dorothea		Aft 6 Nov 1840	847 S	Hans P HINRICHSSEN-3023
3365	JENSEN, Hans			1142 S	Krincke INGWERS-3394
3019	JENSEN, Hans		Bef 31 Aug 1723	1041 S	Lucia JUHL-3018
935	JENSEN, Johann Taddeaus	22 Aug 1801	Aft 2 Apr 1860	460 S	Catharina NICKELS-2310
3013	JENSEN, Julius Martin Thomas	4 Aug 1835		460 P	Johann T JENSEN-935
2231	JENSEN, Lorentz			709 S	Angens J or JENSES-1540
1545	JENSEN, Lorentz			710 S	Angens MOMMES-1544
1162	JENSEN, Margaretha		Aft 16 Dec 1853	838 S	Hans C LORENTZEN-1161
119	JENSEN, Nahne			57 S	Lefke BRODERSEN-118
3367	JENSEN, Netha Catarina			1146 S	J JOHANNSEN-3366
1538	JENSEN, Paul			707 S	Anna HINRICHS-1978
3115	JENSEN, Peter			999 S	A BRODERSEN-2847
279	JENSES,		1737	933 S	Jenß HANSSEN-2500
1540	JENSES, Angens Jens or			709 S	Lorentz JENSEN-2231
2779	JENSES, Magdalena	14 Sep 1713	27 Dec 1779	945 S	Jacob KNUTSEN-2559
1745	JENSES, Margretha			791 S	Jenß FEDDERSEN-1744

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1539	JENSES, Nommig			708	S Numme BOYSEN-1541
2335	JENSSEN, Anna Christina, Mrs.			896	S Broder IPSEN-2334
2145	JENSSEN, Broder	1 Nov 1712	5 Oct 1751	876	S Sabina Maria NICKELS-2327
2366	JENSSEN, Burchard			897	S Anna C Mrs. JENSSEN-2335
2691	JENSSEN, Christian Sr.	Cal 1659	14 Jun 1726		
2812	JENSSEN, Claus	27 Jan 1742	Aft 21 May 1754	994	P Antje T JENSSES-2810
1743	JENSSEN, Frerck	14 Jul 1715	9 May 1793	791	P Jenß FEDDERSEN-1744
2501	JENSSEN, Hans		30 Nov 1707	933	P Jenß HANSSEN-2500
3327	JENSSEN, Hanß		Bef 11 Nov 1733	542	C Johannes HANSSEN-1212
2671	JENSSEN, Johannes		Aft 1744	973	S Margreta PETERS-2676
1996	JENSSEN, Leve	2 Mar 1731		994	P Antje T JENSSES-2810
1859	JENSSEN, Ocke or Okke	21 Jul 1709	18 Aug 1788	791	P Jenß FEDDERSEN-1744
2503	JENSSEN, Okke		20 Dec 1707	861	P Jenß FREDRICHSEN-1987
2227	JENSSEN, Okke	23 Oct 1703		791	P Jenß FEDDERSEN-1744
1208	JENSSEN, Rickert		Bef 26 Dec 1790	350	S Nombte RICKERTS-1209
2747	JENSSEN, Riquart		Aft 6 Mar 1744	985	S Margreta RIQUEARTS-2783
2810	JENSSES, Antje (Týkens)	Cal 1694	21 May 1754	879	P MAYSEN OR MAISSEN-2194
2171	JENSSES, Deje			715	S Bandick PETERSEN-2118
2688	JENSSES, Krincke or Krien			977	S Thoms HANSSEN-2687
2348	JENSSES, Metje	Cal 1667	2 Dec 1742	826	S Peter HANSSEN-2167
2625	JENSSES, Nummie	20 Jul 1719	27 Aug 1719	861	P Jenß FREDRICHSEN-1987
2634	JENSSES, Poppe	19 Aug 1690	16 Jan 1732	965	S Nickelß LOBSEN-2633
2760	JENSSES, Poppe	9 Jul 1736	26 Apr 1739	994	P Antje T JENSSES-2810
2187	JENSSES, Sophia	1 Oct 1705	26 Aug 1762	861	P Jenß FREDRICHSEN-1987
2360	JENSSES, Stiencke	Cal 1693	13 Jul 1727	863	S Frerck or F PETERSEN-2073
3037	JESSEN, Anna Margaretha	Cal 1816	30 Oct 1856	1038	S V Rickert BRODERSEN-2999
3039	JESSEN, Jacob		Bef 30 Oct 1856	1043	S Maria C JANKSEN-3040
139	JESSEN, Johannes	Bef 1648	Aft 1653		
2417	JESSEN, Matthies			889	S Margreta MICHELS-2252
2431	JESSES, Honcke			909	C Paul HONCKENS-2432
2102	JOHANNES, Angens	Cal 1690	24 May 1749	717	S Lorentz HATJESEN-2084
1852	JOHANNES, Angens	24 Jul 1754	8 Aug 1823	751	P J CHRISTIANSEN-1667
2825	JOHANNES, Cathrina	17 Oct 1729		995	S Oluf MARTENSEN-2824
3041	JOHANNES, Eicke		Bef 22 Nov 1778	858	S Jens ANDRESSEN-1971
2884	JOHANNES, Hanna		Bef 13 Feb 1803	850	S Jacob PAULSEN-2883
2293	JOHANNES, Hanna	Cal 1800		606	P Johannes JACOBSEN-1951
2786	JOHANNES, Hanna Cathrina	Cal 1738	14 Jan 1742	991	P J RICKERTSEN-2785
604	JOHANNES, Momcken	23 Sep 1763	Aft Feb 1825, bef 1	349	S Jens RICKERTSEN-605
1679	JOHANNES, Nomig	Cal 1731	6 May 1800	590	P Johann BACKSEN-1568
2730	JOHANNES, Sabbe	11 Mar 1732	1 Jan 1805	217	S Ipcke HAYEN-205
1666	JOHANNES, Stienke	17 Oct 1752	Aft 13 Feb 1803	729	S Peter MICHEESEN-1623
2891	JOHANNES, Stienke Valena	1776	1817	607	S Andres PETERSEN-1317
3387	JOHANNES, Triencke		Aft 12 Dec 1800	1018	P Johannes NICKELSEN-2898
1700	JOHANNS OR DÜTSH, Dortha	Abt 1721		768	S Johann J DÜTSH-1699
2304	JOHANNS, Angens	Cal 1731	Aft 13 Feb 1803		
1518	JOHANNS, Anna	28 Dec 1781	28 Dec 1781	690	P Johann RICKERTS-1481
608	JOHANNS, Brodine	Sat 16 Aug 1777	17 Mar 1845	354	S Johannes ANDRESEN-609
1665	JOHANNS, Cathrina	Cal 1725	2 Oct 1762	739	S Niss CARSTENSEN-1654
1620	JOHANNS, Cathrina	Cal 1719	23 Sep 1780	640	S M or M PETERSEN-1361
3003	JOHANNS, Christina Dorethea	Cal 1807		628	P Johann BRODERSEN-1949
2443	JOHANNS, Deje		18 Nov 1703	915	S Johan PETERSSEN-2442
2640	JOHANNS, Etje			610	P Johann HATJESEN-1365
2778	JOHANNS, Hanna		Aft 20 Aug 1741	989	S Johann SIVERTSEN-2777
1321	JOHANNS, Hanna	Cal 1746	28 Sep 1776	608	S Broder J PETERSEN-1320
2932	JOHANNS, Helena		Aft 5 Nov 1789	58	S PAULS-3125
1647	JOHANNS, Johanna	Mar 1729	Aft Mar 1773	214	S Andres G ANCKER-114
1622	JOHANNS, Modina	Cal 1720	16 Jan 1752	728	S M or M PETERSEN-1361
1715	JOHANNS, Regina	Sun 9 Oct 1785		690	P Johann RICKERTS-1481

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1483	JOHANNS, Sara	Sat 25 Dec 1779		690	P Johann RICKERTS-1481
1482	JOHANNS, Seick	Wed 28 Aug 1776		690	P Johann RICKERTS-1481
2933	JOHANNS, Sieke		Aft 5 Nov 1789	371	S Karsten PETERS-3129
1436	JOHANNS, Stienke			1074	S Ipke TADENS-1906
1770	JOHANNS, Tatje	3 Jul 1767		804	P Johann Christian HINK-1771
2931	JOHANNS, Thedorthe		Aft 5 Nov 1789	1076	S MICHEELS-2936
1864	JOHANNS, Trienke	Cal 1710	5 Nov 1789	610	S Johann HATJESEN-1365
2959	JOHANNSSEN,	15 Jun 1808	15 Jun 1808	786	P Christian JOHANNSSEN-1728
1205	JOHANNSSEN,	Sun 2 Dec 1781	2 Dec 1781	105	P Johann T PAYSEN-128
577	JOHANNSSEN,	22 Feb 1809	22 Feb 1809	60	P Knudt JOHANNSSEN-126
1200	JOHANNSSEN, Andres	Cal 1742	7 Jul 1811	355	S Anna M LORENTZES-1201
2890	JOHANNSSEN, Anna	9 Oct 1803	22 Oct 1867	1014	S Meinert JOHANNSSEN-2889
580	JOHANNSSEN, Anna Maria	24 Feb 1812	12 Mar 1897	336	S Knudt BONKEN-949
1813	JOHANNSSEN, Arfast	Cal 1736	29 Mar 1764	822	S Angens LORENZ-1814
1484	JOHANNSSEN, Arfst	Mon 3 Mar 1783	12 Nov 1864	691	S Lucia Dorothea HANS-2888
1738	JOHANNSSEN, Boncke		Bef 1770	775	S Momcke HINRICHS-1709
1731	JOHANNSSEN, Boncke			775	P Boncke JOHANNSSEN-1738
3002	JOHANNSSEN, Broder	Cal 1805		628	P Johann BRODERSEN-1949
2880	JOHANNSSEN, Broder	13 Sep 1761	10 Jan 1762	105	P Johann T PAYSEN-128
606	JOHANNSSEN, Broder	17 Oct 1766	27 Jan 1797	351	S Eicke HANS-607
3192	JOHANNSSEN, Caroline	Cal 1810	Aft 2 Apr 1860	1086	S Peter F L. BAHNSEN-3191
2987	JOHANNSSEN, Catharina	Cal 1813		691	P Arfst JOHANNSSEN-1484
1728	JOHANNSSEN, Christian	Cal 1760	29 Aug 1831	786	S Dorte NOMMENS-1776
602	JOHANNSSEN, Christina Lawretha	12 Apr 1760	9 May 1838	347	S Ipke PAULSEN-603
2672	JOHANNSSEN, Hans	24 Sep 1724	22 Aug 1727	973	P Johannes JENSSEN-2671
1811	JOHANNSSEN, Hans			750	C Cathrina JOHANNS-1665
1214	JOHANNSSEN, Hans	Wed 26 Sep 1781	22 Dec 1783	353	P Hans JOHANNS-1211
1211	JOHANNSSEN, Hans	Cal 7 Feb 1736	9 Feb 1817	353	S C or K LORENTZES-1210
3127	JOHANNSSEN, Haye	14 Dec 1710	14 Aug 1788	1075	S Stiencke FRERCKS-3126
2894	JOHANNSSEN, Hermann Albert	22 Jul 1896		1077	S K F CARSTENSEN-2694
2679	JOHANNSSEN, Ingeborg		Bef 28 Oct 1827	887	S L CHRISTIANSEN-2363
2896	JOHANNSSEN, Ipke	5 Jun 1771	24 Nov 1843	1015	S Sabbe PETERSEN-2897
2892	JOHANNSSEN, Ipke	9 Nov 1845	4 Dec 1938	1016	S H Amalie PETERSEN-2893
2929	JOHANNSSEN, Jacob Peter	24 Jan 1804		606	P Johannes JACOBSEN-1951
3349	JOHANNSSEN, Johanna	Mar 1729		297	S Andres GERRITSEN-8
3386	JOHANNSSEN, Johannes		Aft 12 Dec 1800	1018	P Johannes NICKELSEN-2898
3366	JOHANNSSEN, Johannes			1146	S Netha C JENSEN-3367
126	JOHANNSSEN, Knudt	Tues 21 Jul 1772	9 Mar 1857	60	S Anna Maria MARTENS-127
2776	JOHANNSSEN, Lavrens or Lorentz	20 Aug 1741	7 Mar 1742	989	P Johann SIVERTSEN-2777
1853	JOHANNSSEN, Lorentz	29 -- 1762		751	P J CHRISTIANSEN-1667
1567	JOHANNSSEN, Marten	Sun 2 Oct 1774	Aft 14 Apr 1802	93	P Marten JOHANNSSEN-1288
1288	JOHANNSSEN, Marten	Cal 3 Jun 1723	21 Jul 1796	93	S Hedewig LORENTZES-1289
2889	JOHANNSSEN, Meinert	16 Dec 1809	25 Mar 1896	1014	S Anna JOHANNSSEN-2890
2536	JOHANNSSEN, Nickels		Aft 12 Dec 1800	1018	P Johannes NICKELSEN-2898
2457	JOHANNSSEN, Nommen	22 Oct 1704		919	P Johannes TEYSEN-2456
930	JOHANNSSEN, Paul	8 Aug 1769	27 Sep 1796	105	P Johann T PAYSEN-128
65	JOHANNSSEN, Poppe Tabaea	5 May 1814	18 May 1873	29	S Johann FELDMANN-64
3307	JOHANNSSEN, Regina		Bef 2 Feb 1844	1114	S Jens Paul LORENZEN-3306
2986	JOHANNSSEN, Sara	Cal 1811		691	P Arfst JOHANNSSEN-1484
2807	JOHANNSSEN, Sievert		1752		
578	JOHANNSSEN, Stienke	7 Aug 1810	19 Feb 1885	334	S Paul Teje PAULSEN-966
3344	JOHANNSSEN, Trincke			1134	S V C JOHANNSSEN-2003
2003	JOHANNSSEN, Volquart Christian			1134	S Trincke JOHANNSSEN-3344
3343	JOHANNSSEN, Volquart Hinrich			1134	P V C JOHANNSSEN-2003
2075	JOHANSEN, Christian		Bef 4 Mar 1785	752	S Stiencke IPKENS-2150
2930	JOHANSEN, Hans		Aft 5 Nov 1789	610	P Johann HATJESEN-1365
2543	JUEL, Jacob			940	S Siecke JACOBS-2552
3018	JUHL, Lucia		Aft 31 Aug 1723	1041	S Hans JENSEN-3019

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2817	JÜNSCHENS, Margret	Cal 1680	28 Jan 1757	488 P	Poppe JÜNSKENS-2522
2522	JÜNSKENS, Poppe		12 May 1709	488 C	Margret JÜNSCHENS-2817
389	JÜRGENS, Antje		Aft 1827	300 S	Jürgen LORENTZ-413
2878	JÜRGENS, Antje		Aft 1827	1103 S	Jürgen LORENTZ-3275
66	JÜRGENS, Johann Lorentz			289 S	Anna or A NAHNENS-1938
1572	JÜRGENS, Ocke Peter	Wed 4 Mar 1778		579 P	Peter Jürgen OCKENS-1266
1380	JÜRGENS, Ocke Peter	Wed 5 Feb 1777	Sat 5 Apr 1777	579 P	Peter Jürgen OCKENS-1266
1305	JÜRGENS, Teÿe Peter	Fri 25 Aug 1775	19 May 1781	579 P	Peter Jürgen OCKENS-1266
801	JÜRGENSEN, Benedicta			506 S	Hans H JÜRGENSEN-675
675	JÜRGENSEN, Hans Hinrich			506 S	Benedicta JÜRGENSEN-801
3174	JÜRGENSEN, Johann Hinrich	Bef 1800		1083 S	Maria M C TRIELSEN-3175
3176	JÜRGENSEN, Thomas Hinrich	27 Jun 1811		1083 P	Johann H JÜRGENSEN-3174
2528	KARSTENS, Ancke	1 Nov 1710		882 P	K or C HARCKSEN-2190
18	KARSTENS, Christian			52 S	Metje CHRISTIANS-2463
2658	KARSTENS, Hanna	9 Sep 1722	9 May 1723	882 P	K or C HARCKSEN-2190
1024	KARSTENS, Herrlich			371 P	Karsten PETERS-3129
2613	KARSTENS, Margreta	24 Apr 1718		882 P	K or C HARCKSEN-2190
2570	KARSTENS, Margreta	16 Nov 1714	16 Dec 1714	882 P	K or C HARCKSEN-2190
2545	KARSTENS, Margreta	4 Dec 1712	24 Dec 1713	882 P	K or C HARCKSEN-2190
2865	KARSTENS, Peter	Abt 24 Feb 1692	9 Nov 1743	1005 S	Ancke PETERS-2867
2517	KARSTENSEN, Broder	13 Mar 1709	Dec 1709	882 P	K or C HARCKSEN-2190
2594	KARTENSEN, Broder	19 Apr 1716		882 P	K or C HARCKSEN-2190
1845	KETELS, Fraucke	Cal 1710	21 Jan 1779	833 P	Ketel SCHWEENSSEN-1846
2244	KETELS, Jorke	6 Nov 1694	10 Apr 1757	757 S	Hatje PETERSEN-2226
2157	KETELS, Lena		Aft 16 Oct 1711	700 S	Lorentz SÜNCKSEN-2149
796	KETELS, Margretha	29 Sep 1721	24 Mar 1789	493 S	Boye LOBSEN-767
938	KETELS, Poppe		Bef 27 Nov 1773	462 S	Riquart NOMMENSEN-2165
2179	KETELS, Stienke	Cal 1706	1750	545 S	Lobbe BRODERSEN-1219
1847	KETELS, Süster		Aft 1710	833 S	Ketel SCHWEENSSEN-1846
2877	KETELSEN,	Cal 1825	Cal 1830	1126 P	Andreas KETELSEN-3305
2866	KETELSEN, Agathe Margarete	1824		1126 P	Andreas KETELSEN-3305
3305	KETELSEN, Andreas			1126 S	Lene KETELSEN-3320
349	KETELSEN, Bahne		Bef 1782	455 S	Anna M PETERS-443
3315	KETELSEN, Christine	1818		1123 S	Paul (Frerck) PAULSEN-1925
2763	KETELSEN, Fedder		Aft 4 Jul 1740	954 S	Engelcke BRODERS-2581
135	KETELSEN, Godber		12 Mar 1763	109 S	Jorcke HATJENS-136
2060	KETELSEN, Godmer	Fri 18 Sep 1733		109 P	Godber KETELSEN-135
484	KETELSEN, Ketel	1816		1126 P	Andreas KETELSEN-3305
3320	KETELSEN, Lene			1126 S	Andreas KETELSEN-3305
140	KETELSEN, Nickels		Aft 2 Jun 1678	160 C	Krincke NICKELS-656
3247	KLINDER, Ella Katharina Auguste	18 Feb 1901		1095 P	Richard E M KLINDER-3245
3245	KLINDER, Richard Emil Max	28 Mar 1870		1095 S	Nomy N NOMMENSEN-3246
1672	KNUDTS, Ancke			755 S	Broder MELFSEN-1671
1118	KNUDTS, Anke			222 S	Peter FRERCKSEN-409
1732	KNUDTS, Cathrina Johanna		Aft 17 Sep 1777	787 P	Knudt -1844
134	KNUDTS, Momke	10 Sep 1710	31 Aug 1796	108 S	Broder BONDIXEN-133
1607	KNUDTS, Poppe		Aft 4 May 1774	682 S	Tade RICKERTSEN-1606
1658	KNUDTSEN, Frerck		Aft 6 Aug 1794	747 S	Paulena FRERCKS-2201
1881	KNUTS, Ancke	5 Jun 1729	27 Nov 1729	967 P	PAULSEN OR POHNSE-2635
1202	KNUTS, Angens	4 Nov 1720	23 Nov 1802	538 S	Boncke NICKELSEN-2131
2135	KNUTS, Angens		Aft 5 Oct 1732	753 S	Lorentz JACOBSEN-2097
1809	KNUTS, Anna Christina	19 Oct 1735	26 Jan 1788	613 S	Hans G ANCKER-1934
2347	KNUTS, Antje	4 Sep 1722		112 P	Knut HANSSEN-2110
2723	KNUTS, Deÿe	23 Sep 1731		765 P	Knut MICHEELSEN-2715
2701	KNUTS, Herlich	26 Oct 1728		976 P	Knut HATJESEN-2685
2626	KNUTS, Momcke	14 Aug 1719	4 May 1748	881 P	Knut JACOBSEN-2186
2796	KNUTS, Regina	Cal 1687	8 Mar 1743		
2389	KNUTS, Siecke		Aft 30 Dec 1739	872 S	Broder, Y BONDIXEN-2126

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2670	KNUTS, Sophia	14 Aug 1724		967 P	PAULSEN OR POHNSE-2635
1619	KNUTS, Stienke or Christina	15 Mar 1717	Aft 1764	725 S	Knut CARSTENSEN-1618
2661	KNUTS, Süssel	23 Nov 1722	6 Dec 1722	967 P	PAULSEN OR POHNSE-2635
2659	KNUTS, Sÿssel or Süssel	11 Oct 1722	3 Sep 1723	881 P	Knut JACOBSEN-2186
2577	KNUTS, Tütje		15 Apr 1714	952 S	Knut LORENTZEN-2576
2260	KNUTSEN, Bandick Lorens	27 Jan 1713	13 Mar 1718	112 P	Knut HANSSEN-2110
2598	KNUTSEN, Fredrich		13 May 1716		
2447	KNUTSEN, Hans		1703		
2278	KNUTSEN, Hans	10 Aug 1708	11 Jan 1726	112 P	Knut HANSSEN-2110
2254	KNUTSEN, Hans Bandick Lorentz	1 Nov 1726		112 P	Knut HANSSEN-2110
2686	KNUTSEN, Hatje Lorentz	6 Dec 1726	9 May 1727	976 P	Knut HATJESEN-2685
2559	KNUTSEN, Jacob	10 Oct 1713	14 Nov 1775	945 S	Magdalena JENSES-2779
1617	KNUTSEN, Knut Hans	Cal 1748	29 Mar 1764	725 P	Knut CARSTENSEN-1618
2595	KNUTSEN, Lobbe	2 Sep 1716	Jan 1776	677 S	Catharina BRODERS-39
2407	KNUTSEN, Lorentz or Lavrens	17 Oct 1724	8 Jul 1743	881 P	Knut JACOBSEN-2186
3447	KNUTSEN, Momke		Aft 8 Aug 1703	908 S	Jacob NICKELSEN-2429
2076	KNUTSEN, Paul	5 Jun 1729		967 P	PAULSEN OR POHNSE-2635
2215	KNUTSEN, Paul	21 Sep 1732	16 Sep 1751	967 P	PAULSEN OR POHNSE-2635
1605	KOCHIN, Maria			656 S	Juergen BRASCH-1604
1787	KOCHIN, Siecke	Cal 1699	17 Jun 1749	776 S	Hinrich BRODERSEN-1786
3181	KOKEN, Johanna Friderike		Aft 25 Mar 1837	1084 S	Julius H C BRANDIS-3180
3099	KORBITZ, Anna Catharina			1017 S	Johann Karl KORBITZ-3098
3098	KORBITZ, Johann Karl			1017 S	Anna C KORBITZ-3099
2895	KORBITZ, Susanna Margaretha Christina			631 S	Nommen PETERSEN-1348
3378	KÖSTER, Christina		Bef 10 Nov 1861	653 S	Ernst J Antoni MÖSER-3379
447	KRABBE, Anna		Aft 1 Aug 1840	1009 S	AUGUSTINY-1189
2646	KRÜGER, Paul		Aft 29 Sep 1729	970 S	Cathrina LAARS-2648
24	KUNAU, Helene Juliane	1 Jun 1865	8 Mar 1929	22 P	Johann Friedrich KUNAU-22
22	KUNAU, Johann Friedrich	7 Oct 1838	17 Nov 1920	22 S	Anna C FELDMANN-23
2207	KUNAU, Siegfried Johann	14 Mar 1852	9 Feb 1882	308 S	Kunegunde FELDMANN-504
2618	LAARS, Ancke		Aft 30 May 1723	867 S	Peter HANSSEN-2617
2648	LAARS, Cathrina		Aft 29 Sep 1729	970 S	Paul KRÜGER-2646
2791	LAARS, Fraucke	Cal 1653	15 May 1742	372 C	Ancke LAARS-2618
3448	LAFRENSSEN, Knut		Aft 30 Mar 1679	1172 C	Momke KNUTSEN-3447
2662	LEVENS, Stiencke	Cal 1638	25 Oct 1722		
1629	LEVSEN, Jenny			326 P	Peter Hinrich LEVSEN-559
559	LEVSEN, Peter Hinrich		Aft 1884	312 S	Poppe Johanne ENGEL-508
638	LIETZEN, Bernhard		Aft 6 Sep 1847	712 P	Ipke LIETZEN-1082
1082	LIETZEN, Ipke		Aft 6 Sep 1847	712 S	M CHRISTIANS-1960
1047	LIETZEN, Johann Jacob		Aft 6 Sep 1847	712 P	Ipke LIETZEN-1082
2273	LIETZEN, Juliane		Aft 6 Sep 1847	712 P	Ipke LIETZEN-1082
1009	LIETZEN, Sophie		Aft 6 Sep 1847	712 P	Ipke LIETZEN-1082
3237	LILIENTHAL, Carl		Aft 5 Aug 1897	1093 S	Emma FRANK-3238
3239	LILIENTHAL, Franz Adolf	30 Sep 1890		1093 P	Dr. Carl LILIENTHAL-3237
775	LOBBENS,	2 Sep 1749	2 Sep 1749	279 P	Boye LOBSEN-767
2624	LOBBENS,	19 May 1719	19 May 1719	906 P	BOÿSEN OR BOISEN-2427
2475	LOBBENS, Ancke	15 Nov 1705	10 Apr 1740	906 P	BOÿSEN OR BOISEN-2427
909	LOBBENS, Ancke or Anna	15 Jun 1711	1 Mar 1747	131 S	Nikkels JAPPEN-865
798	LOBBENS, Anna	5 Sep 1744	20 Mar 1750	130 P	Boye LOBSEN-767
2508	LOBBENS, Anna	18 Jun 1708	2 Jul 1709	906 P	BOÿSEN OR BOISEN-2427
1054	LOBBENS, Anna Catharina	27 Nov 1778		62 S	Sönne NAHMENS-2974
2580	LOBBENS, Anna Cathrina	13 Mar 1715		906 P	BOÿSEN OR BOISEN-2427
1094	LOBBENS, Anna Dorothea	19 Jan 1782	21 Feb 1787	218 P	Lobbe B BONDIXEN-1418
2636	LOBBENS, Antje	Cal 1693/1694	12 Apr 1764	967 S	PAULSEN OR POHNSE-2635
1143	LOBBENS, Engel Lena	23 Apr 1783		344 S	Lorentz C LOLLIG-1045
273	LOBBENS, Engelke	3 Dec 1737		374 S	Ipcke NUMMENSEN-2314
799	LOBBENS, Eyke	2 Aug 1735		377 S	Boncke IPSEN-896
275	LOBBENS, Eyke	1679	11 Feb 1720	201 S	Lobbe BOYSEN-320

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2714	LOBBENS, Margreta			979	S Jacob BRODERSEN-2713
797	LOBBENS, Momcke	16 Oct 1742	7 Dec 1742	130	P Boye LOBSEN-767
2546	LOBBENS, Poppe		Bef 16 Jan 1726	881	S Knut JACOBSEN-2186
2623	LOBBENS, Stiencke	Cal 1676	26 Jul 1741	906	S BOÿSEN OR BOISEN-2427
2706	LOBBENS, Süssel	Cal 1658	10 Aug 1728	941	S Lobbe BRODERSEN-2547
1097	LOBSEN, Boncke Ipsen	8 Sep 1776	3 Aug 1806	327	P Lobbe Boy LOBSEN-282
2428	LOBSEN, Boÿ	3 Jun 1703	1740	907	S C PEDERSDATTER-3117
1017	LOBSEN, Boye	24 Oct 1767	9 Jun 1803	340	P Lobbe Boy LOBSEN-282
767	LOBSEN, Boye	26 Aug 1707	6 Jan 1777	130	S Catharina BONCKEN-794
2548	LOBSEN, Broder		27 Jun 1712	941	P Lobbe BRODERSEN-2547
1592	LOBSEN, Fredrich		Dec 1717	574	S Sabbe FREDRICHS-1593
1246	LOBSEN, Fredrich or Frerck	28 Sep 1735	11 Nov 1811	559	S Angens PAULS-1245
2653	LOBSEN, Frerck	19 Dec 1721	11 Jan 1722	861	P Jenß FREDRICHS-1987
659	LOBSEN, Johannes	18 Jul 1773	Aft 1813	327	P Lobbe Boy LOBSEN-282
1142	LOBSEN, Lobbe	26 Oct 1780	26 Oct 1811	327	P Lobbe Boy LOBSEN-282
282	LOBSEN, Lobbe Boy	10 Apr 1740	18 Jul 1812	340	S Agnes INGWERS-781
2633	LOBSEN, Nickellß	Bef 1703	Between 2 Jul/31 A	965	S Poppe JENSSES-2634
1096	LOBSEN, Rickert	15 Jun 1769	21 Dec 1838	535	S Inge or Enken BRASCH-690
2177	LOBSEN, Rickert	19 Apr 1711	Aft 13 Aug 1752	868	S Siecke NICKELS-2098
2448	LOBSEN, Wirk		Aft 28 May 1704	917	C Lobbe WIRKSEN-2449
1045	LOLLIG, Lorentz Christian			344	S Engel Lena LOBBENS-1143
2234	LORENS, Angens	Cal 1690	24 May 1749		
2309	LORENTZ, Hinrich		Bef 1789	860	S Momcke HINRICHS-3265
413	LORENTZ, Jürgen		Between Apr 1808	300	S Antje JÜRGENS-389
3275	LORENTZ, Jürgen		Aft 17 Apr 1808 bef	1103	S Antje JÜRGENS-2878
2764	LORENTZEN,	24 Jun 1737	24 Jun 1737	717	P Lorentz HATJESEN-2084
2285	LORENTZEN,	11 Jul 1740	11 Jul 1740	717	P Lorentz HATJESEN-2084
2245	LORENTZEN,	4 Oct 1725	4 Oct 1725	753	P Lorentz JACOBSEN-2097
2219	LORENTZEN,	20 Sep 1730	20 Sep 1730	753	P Lorentz JACOBSEN-2097
2216	LORENTZEN,	28 Sep 1729	2 Oct 1729	753	P Lorentz JACOBSEN-2097
2032	LORENTZEN, Friedrich	28 Aug 1740	22 Sep 1743	561	P Lorentz TEÿSSEN-1315
1161	LORENTZEN, Hans Carsten		Aft 16 Dec 1853	838	S Margaretha JENSEN-1162
2200	LORENTZEN, Hatje	5 Oct 1728		717	P Lorentz HATJESEN-2084
2172	LORENTZEN, Hatje		1703	572	C Hans HATJESEN-1259
2163	LORENTZEN, Haÿe		Aft 1 Advent, 1708	878	C Angens HAÿENS-2162
407	LORENTZEN, Hinrich		10 Jan 1787	454	S Momcke PAULS-396
2255	LORENTZEN, Jacob	8 Nov 1726	18 Jul 1744	753	P Lorentz JACOBSEN-2097
2117	LORENTZEN, Jacob	29 Aug 1717	5 Dec 1725	753	P Lorentz JACOBSEN-2097
2210	LORENTZEN, Johannes	4 Nov 1735	18 Mar 1736	717	P Lorentz HATJESEN-2084
2199	LORENTZEN, Johannes	24 Jun 1737	12 Mar 1763	717	P Lorentz HATJESEN-2084
2576	LORENTZEN, Knut	Cal 1659	15 Jan 1730	952	S Tütje KNUTS-2577
2132	LORENTZEN, Knut	30 Jun 1715	12 Nov 1748	873	S Ancke BONCKENS-2398
2174	LORENTZEN, Lobbe	19 Jul 1743	18 May 1751	561	P Lorentz TEÿSSEN-1315
2355	LORENTZEN, Micheel	Cal 1664	24 Apr 1748	759	S Triencke MICHEELS-2787
270	LORENTZEN, Nomen		Aft Jan 1691	117	S Tolk SIEVERTSSEN-779
3142	LORENTZEN, Nommen	10 Jun 1786		1078	P Nommen LORENTZEN-3140
3140	LORENTZEN, Nommen	Bef 1750	Aft 1786	1078	S Margaretha C PETERS-3141
2284	LORENTZEN, Nommen	11 Jul 1740	24 Jul 1740	717	P Lorentz HATJESEN-2084
2214	LORENTZEN, Nommen	5 Oct 1732		753	P Lorentz JACOBSEN-2097
2069	LORENTZEN, Nommen	1 Aug 1730	Abt 14 Aug 1762	591	P L Sr. NOMMENSEN-1515
2038	LORENTZEN, Paul	15 Aug 1734	29 Jul 1742	591	P L Sr. NOMMENSEN-1515
2016	LORENTZEN, Paul	15 Nov/Dec 1748	10 Aug 1749	591	P L Sr. NOMMENSEN-1515
1587	LORENTZEN, Paÿe	Cal 1668	29 Apr 1752	720	S Ancke OGGENS-3167
2758	LORENTZEN, Peter	12 Aug 1735		1171	P Lorentz PETERSEN-3446
2736	LORENTZEN, Peter	Cal 1672	29 Mar 1732		
2237	LORENTZEN, Peter Sen.		18 Nov 1709	877	C Poppe PETERS-2160
2739	LORENTZEN, Peter, Young,	9 Jul 1733	6 Feb 1735	885	P Hanß PETERSEN-2236
2147	LORENTZEN, Peter, Young,	Cal 1672	7 Apr 1733	641	S Poppe PETERS-2792

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1516	LORENTZEN, Reinhold	15 Apr 1741		591 P	L Sr. NOMMENSEN-1515
2639	LORENTZEN, Riquart		1719		
2740	LORENTZEN, Teÿe	30 Aug 1733	10 May 1744	561 P	Lorentz TEÿSSEN-1315
1324	LORENTZEN, Teÿe	Aft 10 May 1744	Aft 20 May 1795	611 S	Antje RICKERTS-1323
2223	LORENTZES, Agnes	1 Jul 1731	16 Mar 1818	884 S	Paul -2995
131	LORENTZES, Angens	20 Nov 1742	Cal 1832	106 S	Marten GODBERSEN-130
2089	LORENTZES, Anna	30 Apr 1724		717 P	Lorentz HATJESEN-2084
1668	LORENTZES, Anna	19 Aug 1722	22 Nov 1798	751 S	J CHRISTIANSEN-1667
1201	LORENTZES, Anna Magdalena	Cal 1755	17 Apr 1808	355 S	Andres JOHANNSEN-1200
2416	LORENTZES, Anna Malena	1 Sep 1744	27 Oct 1749	110 P	Lorentz NOMMENSEN-137
2727	LORENTZES, Antje		Aft 30 Dec 1731	982 S	Olef OLEFS-2726
1210	LORENTZES, Catharina or Katarina	Cal 13 Oct 1747	7 Oct 1816	353 S	Hans JOHANNSEN-1211
1967	LORENTZES, Dorthe	29 Mar 1758	Aft 21 Nov 1794	855 S	Peter HANSEN-3139
1513	LORENTZES, Dorthe or Dorticke	16 Oct 1711	6 Aug 1794	605 S	Frerck or F PETERSEN-2073
2757	LORENTZES, Frauке	Cal 1657	28 Dec 1734		
1289	LORENTZES, Hedewig	4 Oct 1735	8 Oct 1781	93 S	Marten JOHANNSEN-1288
2710	LORENTZES, Metje	Cal 1660	25 Nov 1729		
2534	LORENTZES, Momcke		15 Aug 1710		
2106	LORENTZES, Momcke	26 Nov 1719	8 Jul 1744	638 S	M or M PETERSEN-1361
2242	LORENTZES, Poppe	30 Sep 1734	30 Jan 1735	717 P	Lorentz HATJESEN-2084
2101	LORENTZES, Poppe	30 Dec 1721	29 Jan 1788	790 S	Nickels NOMMENSEN-2108
2900	LORENTZES, Siecke		11 Nov 1750	1032 C	Siecke LORENZEN-1495
2039	LORENTZES, Siecke	1 Oct 1742	26 Dec 1742	591 P	L Sr. NOMMENSEN-1515
2028	LORENTZES, Siecke	18 Oct 1744	9 Nov 1744	591 P	L Sr. NOMMENSEN-1515
1578	LORENTZES, Vollig Christina	4 Oct 1726	14 Jul 1771	704 S	Broder FRERCKSEN-1531
1981	LORENZ, Angens	Cal 1699	15 Apr 1757		
1814	LORENZ, Angens	Abt 1740	Aft 29 Mar 1764	822 S	Arfast JOHANNSEN-1813
3063	LORENZ, Sabina	Cal 1802	14 Jul 1878		
3413	LORENZEN OR NOMMENSEN, Regina			1164 S	Boye PETERSEN-3412
3415	LORENZEN, Ancke			1165 S	Lorens NOMMENSEN-3414
3058	LORENZEN, Angens	21 Sep 1856		1049 S	L Emil MATTHIESEN-3429
1826	LORENZEN, Boÿe	Cal 1727	9 Apr 1775	828 S	Margretha HARCKENS-1827
1628	LORENZEN, Emilie		Aft 1884	326 S	Peter Hinrich LEVSEN-559
3111	LORENZEN, Emmer		Bef 14 Nov 1827	996 S	Momme CARSTENSEN-3110
3256	LORENZEN, Hans Boÿe	24 Oct 1854	Aft 2 Apr 1860	1050 P	Hans C LORENZEN-3086
3086	LORENZEN, Hans Carsten	Cal 1816	Aft 11 Apr 1898	1050 S	Sophia B BRODERSEN-3087
3214	LORENZEN, Heinrich Josephius	16 Dec 1865		1050 P	Hans C LORENZEN-3086
3418	LORENZEN, Ingeborg Maria		Aft 26 Dec 1872	1046 S	Anton Martin PAULSEN-3045
3318	LORENZEN, Jens Paul		Aft 18 Nov 1849	1125 S	Maria NOMMENSEN-3319
3306	LORENZEN, Jens Paul		Aft 3 Nov 1839	1114 S	Regina JOHANNSEN-3307
3295	LORENZEN, Johannes Friedrich		Aft 3 Nov 1839	1113 S	Engeline HANSEN-3294
2943	LORENZEN, Lorenz		Aft 1849	367 S	Tina PETERSEN-3304
3221	LORENZEN, Margaretha Johanna	22 Oct 1869		1090 S	Hans C HINRICHSEN-3432
3085	LORENZEN, Martin	14 Feb 1861	4 Jan 1892	1050 P	Hans C LORENZEN-3086
3212	LORENZEN, Meinert Benjamin	23 Sep 1863		1050 P	Hans C LORENZEN-3086
223	LORENZEN, Peter		Aft 26 Dec 1872	153 S	Catharina PETERSEN-2331
1187	LORENZEN, Peter			452 S	Siecke HANS ARENDS-1188
1495	LORENZEN, Siecke		25 Nov 1759	696 S	ARFAST OR BRODERS-1494
3217	LORENZEN, Siegfried Conrad	2 Oct 1867		1050 P	Hans C LORENZEN-3086
3223	LORENZEN, Sophie Helene	17 Oct 1872		1091 S	E H C STROHMEIER-3427
3399	LORENZENS, Backe(?)		Aft 21 Feb 1794	1145 S	Peter PETERS-3398
2606	LÜDDENS, Stiencke			961 S	Broder CHRISTIANSEN-2605
1590	LÜTZEN, Hans		Bef 8 Mar 1780	689 S	Regina HANS-1591
2873	LYRA, Bartholdus			1007 S	Bencke PETERS-2868
2607	MAISEN, Peter		Oct 1717		
780	MARSCHALCK, Bendix		Bef 1718	492 S	Titje CHRISTIANS-260
3254	MARTEN, Amalie Alvine HW	4 Dec 1902		1097 P	Marten Karl H MARTEN-3252
3313	MARTEN, Marten Boje	Abt 1824		1122 S	Magdalena WIRCKSEN-3312

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3252	MARTEN, Marten Karl Hinrich Ludwig		Aft 25 Jan 1903	1097	S Eliese M C MARTENS-3253
2988	MARTENS,	7 Dec 1816	Stillborn	592	P Johann L MARTENS-1291
2444	MARTENS, Anna Engelena Catharina	28 Nov 1809		213	S Jochim Nikolaus WITT-3091
127	MARTENS, Anna Maria	Thurs 13 Jan 1774	27 Feb 1866	60	S Knudt JOHANNSEN-126
1461	MARTENS, Broder Johannes	Wed 17 Sep 1792	1846	683	S Christina BONDIX-2989
2992	MARTENS, Broder Paul	1 Jan 1812		592	P Johann L MARTENS-1291
613	MARTENS, Dorothe Ölggaard	20 Aug 1771	Aft 1845	358	S Broder BONKENS-614
3253	MARTENS, Eliese Mathilde CM		Aft 25 Jan 1903	1097	S Marten Karl H MARTEN-3252
2303	MARTENS, Fredrich			892	C Poppe FREDRICH-2767
2844	MARTENS, Hedewig	24 Mar 1808	14 May 1829	592	P Johann L MARTENS-1291
1291	MARTENS, Johann Lorentz	11 Dec 1763	22 Feb 1820	592	S Agnetha BRODERS-1318
2990	MARTENS, Johannes	Cal 1803/1804		592	P Johann L MARTENS-1291
610	MARTENS, Jorke (Angens)	19 Feb 1770	Aft 6 Sep 1847	356	S Broder CHRISTIANSEN-611
2881	MARTENS, Lorentz	22 Jan 1814	Mar 1833	592	P Johann L MARTENS-1291
1293	MARTENS, Marten Johannes	10 Feb 1797	29 Mar 1797	592	P Johann L MARTENS-1291
2997	MARTENS, Marten Johannes	9 Jan 1799	Apr 1831	592	P Johann L MARTENS-1291
102	MARTENS, Modina	Cal 1760	13 Jan 1835	92	S Volkert J RICKERTS-1276
1304	MARTENS, Naëmi	26 Oct 1771	31 May 1772	93	P Marten JOHANNSEN-1288
621	MARTENS, Nommen	Cal 1821/1822	1840	1035	P Boÿe MARTENSEN-2963
1286	MARTENS, Ölgard Dorthe	19 Jan 1767	3 Dec 1817	588	S Christian OCKENS-2195
2115	MARTENS, Paul	18 Apr 1761	15 Mar 1826	528	S Engel HARSSEN-2375
1746	MARTENS, Poppe	Cal Jun 1717	12 Jun 1793	792	S Jacob NOMMENSEN-1747
1805	MARTENS, Regina	Cal 1756	5 Oct 1786	774	S Hans TADSEN-1708
2991	MARTENS, Rickert Johannes	4 Apr 1805		592	P Johann L MARTENS-1291
170	MARTENSEN, Bina Cathrine	12 Jul 1851	11 Sep 1938	609	S M or M RICKERTSEN-336
1736	MARTENSEN, Bonke	18 Aug 1752	10 Apr 1808	788	S Valena INGWERS-1737
2963	MARTENSEN, Boÿe	Abt 1768	7 Jun 1855	562	S Sabbe FRERCKS-1247
1823	MARTENSEN, Hatje	17 Jun 1763	15 Aug 1766	783	P Marten NOMMENSEN-1727
1725	MARTENSEN, Haÿe	Cal 1758	1 or 2 Nov 1792	782	S Siecke or S INGWERS-1726
1204	MARTENSEN, Lorentz	Wed 22 Sep 1784	6 Apr 1785	106	P Marten GODBERSEN-130
1199	MARTENSEN, Lorentz			106	P Marten GODBERSEN-130
612	MARTENSEN, Lorenz	Sun 23 Feb 1777	Sat 13 Sep 1777	106	P Marten GODBERSEN-130
1825	MARTENSEN, Nommen	16 Sep 1754	30 Jan 1772	783	P Marten NOMMENSEN-1727
2824	MARTENSEN, Oluf	1736	22 Oct 1776	995	S Cathrina JOHANNSEN-2825
2192	MATTHIESEN, Boje	Sep 1722		556	P Matthies NIEMAN-2111
3068	MATTHIESEN, Brodine	24 Aug 1854	Aft 26 Apr 1888	1055	S Johann F PETERSEN-3069
980	MATTHIESEN, Christian Andreas	Aug 1822	12 May 1902	309	S Kunegunde FELDMANN-504
3430	MATTHIESEN, Edlef			1167	S Maria Brigitte HANSEN-3431
3095	MATTHIESEN, Elena	19 Jul 1829		1068	S Christian PETERSEN-3096
3070	MATTHIESEN, Josine Wilhelmine	29 Jan 1859	Abt 1891	1056	S Wirk RICKERTSEN-3071
3429	MATTHIESEN, Ludwig Emil	12 Feb 1870		1049	S Angens LORENZEN-3058
3078	MATTHIESEN, M.		Bef 26 Apr 1888	1052	P M Peter MATTHIESEN-3064
3241	MATTHIESEN, Magda Henriette	31 Jul 1898		1057	P N MATTHIESEN-3072
3064	MATTHIESEN, Matthias Peter	6 Oct 1831	26 Apr 1888	1052	S Josine PETERSEN-3065
3066	MATTHIESEN, Niels Sören		Aft 9 May 1854	1053	S Brodina RICKERTSEN-3067
3072	MATTHIESEN, Nommen	5 May 1860	Aft 26 Apr 1888	1057	S Henriette W PEINS-3077
3074	MATTHIESEN, Peter Martin Julius	29 Mar 1864	Aft 26 Apr 1888	1052	P M Peter MATTHIESEN-3064
3240	MATTHIESEN, Peter Nommen	19 Jul 1897		1057	P N MATTHIESEN-3072
3075	MATTHIESEN, Reinhard Bernhard	24 Nov 1867	1890	1052	P M Peter MATTHIESEN-3064
3073	MATTHIESEN, Wirck	3 Mar 1862	Aft 26 Apr 1888	1052	P M Peter MATTHIESEN-3064
2121	MATTHIESEN, Ancke	7 Nov 1717	21 May 1754	871	S Hinrich PETERSEN-2282
1830	MATTHIESEN, Andres	Cal 1717	27 Sep 1796	829	S B SCHRÖDERS-1829
1233	MATTHIESEN, Christian	29 Oct 1719	7 Mar 1767	554	S Margretha IPSEN-1234
3426	MATTHIESEN, Maria		Aft 7 Nov 1890	1092	S Melf CHRISTIANSEN-3425
3076	MATTHIESEN, Wilhelmine Magdalena	22 Feb 1870	Aft 26 Apr 1888	1059	S Hermann F GLOY-3082
1569	MAYENS, Nommig	Cal 1690	5 Mar 1773	590	S Johann BACKSEN-1568
2922	MAYENS, Tatje			713	S Maÿe HÜNSEN-2921
2532	MAYENS, Wencke			939	S Bandick HANSEN-2531

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2194	MAYSEN OR MAISSEN, Jens			879	C Antje T JENSSES-2810
2743	MELFFS, Stiencke	14 Sep 1733		984	P Melff PAYSSSEN-2742
3081	MELFS, Christine			1060	S L FRIEDRICHSEN-3080
1671	MELFSEN, Broder		Bef 7 Jan 1781	755	S Ancke KNUDTS-1672
2936	MICHEELS,			1076	S Thedorthe JOHANNNS-2931
1687	MICHEELS, Catrina	Cal 1701	7 Mar 1785	759	P Micheel LORENTZEN-2355
2945	MICHEELS, Engel		Aft 5 Nov 1789	61	S Volquart F HAYEN-2946
1360	MICHEELS, Engelcke	27 Jul 1742	14 Jul 1766	547	S Hatje GODBERSEN-1224
1179	MICHEELS, Johann		Aft 5 Nov 1789	1076	P MICHEELS-2936
2939	MICHEELS, Johannes		Aft 5 Nov 1789	1076	P MICHEELS-2936
2944	MICHEELS, Meinert		Aft 5 Nov 1789	1076	P MICHEELS-2936
2029	MICHEELS, Momke	26 Jun 1744	Jul 1744	638	P M or M PETERSEN-1361
624	MICHEELS, Nomi			1141	S Paul INGWERSEN-3359
2766	MICHEELS, Renlich	Cal 1657	7 Oct 1736		
1835	MICHEELS, Sieke	Cal 1698	Tues 6 May1777	794	S Harre INGWERSEN-1834
2787	MICHEELS, Triencke	Cal 1660	8 Apr 1742	759	S Micheel LORENTZEN-2355
2715	MICHEELSEN, Knut	Cal 1696	23 Jul 1752	765	S Malena PETERS-1694
2037	MICHEELSEN, Peter	13 Sep 1740	3 Jun 1742	638	P M or M PETERSEN-1361
1623	MICHEELSEN, Peter	Cal 1747	21 Dec 1815	729	S Stienke JOHANNES-1666
2356	MICHEELSEN, Peter	Mar 1703	Jul 1726	759	P Micheel LORENTZEN-2355
1663	MICHELS, Elsabe	12 Aug 1722	Bef 1786	737	S Claus RIQUARTS-1662
2269	MICHELS, Hanken		Bef 16 Nov 1761	100	S Antje SIVERTS-2459
2252	MICHELS, Margreta	25 Aug 1724	12 Nov 1758	889	S Matthies JESSEN-2417
2541	MICHELS, Mericht		20 Nov 1711		
2009	MICHELSEN, Johannes	29 Jun 1750	13 Oct 1751	728	P M or M PETERSEN-1361
2600	MICHELSEN, Lorentz		19 Jul 1716	959	P Michel HANSSEN-2599
2611	MICHELSEN, Hanß		Sep/Nov 1717		
2627	MOMMENS, Deÿe or Deyke	28 Oct 1690	15 Mar 1759	963	S Matthies NIEMAN-2111
1123	MOMMENS, Ingeborg			407	S Hans NUMMSEN-857
1544	MOMMES, Angens			710	S Lorentz JENSEN-1545
1542	MOMMES, Maria			708	P Numme BOYSEN-1541
3148	MOMMES, Paulina	Cal 1 Oct 1753	5 Feb 1769	1080	P Momme PETERSEN-3146
1543	MOMMES, Regina			708	P Numme BOYSEN-1541
3147	MOMMES., Momke	25 Apr 1723	31 Mar 1797	1080	S Momme PETERSEN-3146
519	MOMMSEN, Harre			1133	P Momme HARRSEN-3335
347	MOMMSEN, Harre	28 Aug 1778	1 Sep 1778	1133	P Momme HARRSEN-3335
3144	MOMSEN, Ingwer	5 Jul 1761	22 Jul 1839	1079	S Malena C ANCKERS-3145
3215	MÖSER, Amanda Augusta	3 Jan 1867		1042	P Franz Jacob MÖSER-3061
3062	MÖSER, Christian	27 Jun 1862	27 Jun 1862	1042	P Franz Jacob MÖSER-3061
3213	MÖSER, Christina Emilie JH	2 Oct 1865		1042	P Franz Jacob MÖSER-3061
3379	MÖSER, Ernst Johann Antoni		Aft 10 Nov 1861	653	S Christina KÖSTER-3378
3218	MÖSER, Francisca Josephina Bendina	3 Aug 1868		1042	P Franz Jacob MÖSER-3061
3061	MÖSER, Franz Jacob	Cal 1834	Aft 27 Jun 1862	1042	S Hanna D HINRICHSSEN-3026
3222	MÖSER, Johanna Amalia Mathilda	5 Jun 1870		1042	P Franz Jacob MÖSER-3061
3211	MÖSER, Peter Hinrich	4 Aug 1863		1042	P Franz Jacob MÖSER-3061
2782	MÜLLER, Andres			990	C ANDRESSEN-2790
2524	MÜLLER, Asmus		Jun 1709		
3330	NAANSSEN, Boye			1129	S Lucia BOYENS-3331
1661	NAHMENS, Krinke	Abt 1700		716	S Nahne DUYSSSEN-1575
2974	NAHMENS, Sönne			62	S Anna C LOBBENS-1054
3342	NAHNENS, Aneke or Anke	Cal 1 Jun 1706	19 Jun 1782	781	S Hans TADSEN-3341
1938	NAHNENS, Anna or Anke			289	S Johann L JÜRGENS-66
1901	NAHNENS, Bina			780	P Nahne BOYSEN-1722
3408	NAHNENS, Malena	Cal 28 Aug 1713	28 Feb 1778	57	P Nahne JENSEN-119
1577	NAHNENS, Margretha	Cal 25 Oct 1720	27 Dec 1774	472	S Peter IPSSEN-958
1719	NAHNENS, Maria	Abt 1766	2 Jan 1839	778	S Daniel DUGGE-1718
1601	NAHNENS, Maria		Bef 1761	624	S Boye HANSSEN-1600
1892	NAHNSEN, Hans			780	P Nahne BOYSEN-1722

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3360	NAHNSEN, Ingwer	1713	2 Jul 1742	1158	S Antje INGWERS-3361
925	NAHNSEN, Tade Hans			780	P Nahne BOYSEN-1722
3006	NICKELS OR NOMMENSEN, Engelick	10 Oct 1803	Aft 25 Nov 1835	352	P Nickels NOMMENSEN-1759
2144	NICKELS,	25 Sep 1712	25 Sep 1712	818	P Nickels JACOBSEN-2137
1742	NICKELS, Agnetha	11 Sep 1744	1774	789	S Nommen RICHARDI-1741
367	NICKELS, Ancke	Cal 1630	26 Jul 1693		
2015	NICKELS, Angens	14 Oct 1750		215	S Boncke JENSEN-784
1710	NICKELS, Anna	Sat 3 Sep 1774	16 Oct 1776	762	P Nickels NOMMENSEN-1693
1768	NICKELS, Anna Christina	19 Oct 1764		803	S Peter CHRISTIANS-3370
2310	NICKELS, Catharina	1 Aug 1801	Aft 25 Nov 1835	460	S Johann T JENSEN-935
656	NICKELS, Krincke			164	S Knut PETERSEN-1441
1824	NICKELS, Margrete	23 May 1714	20 Jul 1771	764	P Nickels NOMMENSEN-1711
3134	NICKELS, Maricke	3 Sep 1688	13 Jun 1749	818	S Nickels JACOBSEN-2137
1992	NICKELS, Neta Catherina	8 Nov 1799	Aft 25 Nov 1835	352	P Nickels NOMMENSEN-1759
2365	NICKELS, Nomie	Sep 1728	7 Jul 1749	818	P Nickels JACOBSEN-2137
267	NICKELS, Poppe	12 Jun 1770	27 Sep 1776	790	P Nickels NOMMENSEN-2108
2564	NICKELS, Poppe		Mar 1713		
1989	NICKELS, Poppe	Cal Sep 1756	14 Nov 1756	763	P Nickels NOMMENSEN-1693
2071	NICKELS, Regina	24 Sep 1730	5 Apr 1770	764	P Nickels NOMMENSEN-1711
2327	NICKELS, Sabina Maria	6 Sep 1716	8 Dec 1745	876	S Broder JENSEN-2145
2632	NICKELS, Siecke			964	S Peter JACOBSEN-2631
2230	NICKELS, Siecke	Oct 1719	Nov 1719	818	P Nickels JACOBSEN-2137
2203	NICKELS, Siecke	28 Nov 1723		818	P Nickels JACOBSEN-2137
2098	NICKELS, Siecke	1 Sep 1722	23 Aug 1752	868	S Rickert LOBSEN-2177
1810	NICKELS, Siecke	Sep 1725	7 Nov 1802	719	S Christian HARTMANN-1584
2645	NICKELS, Stiencke	17 Nov 1720		965	P Nickelß LOBSEN-2633
2000	NICKELS, Trienke	5 Nov 1752	29 Aug 1795	210	S Friedrich HAYSEN-628
1849	NICKELS, Valena	Wed 15 Jul 1772	Aft 1803	762	P Nickels NOMMENSEN-1693
2499	NICKELS, Vollig		Sep 1707		
350	NICKELSEN, Bandik	29 Sep 1726	8 Feb 1801	202	S Christina BONKENS-124
2131	NICKELSEN, Boncke	16 Aug 1716	1750	538	S Angens KNUTS-1202
2014	NICKELSEN, Bonke	12 Sep 1750	2 Aug 1751	538	P Boncke NICKELSEN-2131
1692	NICKELSEN, Bonke	12 Aug 1767	5 Mar 1770	762	P Nickels NOMMENSEN-1693
2104	NICKELSEN, Broder	15 Sep 1720	16 May 1725	764	P Nickels NOMMENSEN-1711
1803	NICKELSEN, Broder	May 1714	5 May 1786	816	S Paulena JEMS-1822
3208	NICKELSEN, Carsten		Aft 20 Dec 1739	552	C Netha or N CARSTENS-1229
2429	NICKELSEN, Jacob	Cal 1660	9 Jun 1730	908	S Momke KNUTSEN-3447
1970	NICKELSEN, Jacob	15 Apr 1718	2 Sep 1757	856	S Agnes or A IPKENS-2041
2898	NICKELSEN, Johannes	13 Sep 1739	1800	1018	S Anna IPKENS-2899
2220	NICKELSEN, Meinert	Sep 1721	Mar 1730	818	P Nickels JACOBSEN-2137
2803	NICKELSEN, Nommen	Cal Sep 1749	23 Oct 1749		
2902	NICKELSEN, Peter	19 Jul 1726	1800	1019	S Margaretha PETERS-2903
1789	NICKELSEN, Peter Broder	Sun 2 Jul 1780	1 Mar 1781	762	P Nickels NOMMENSEN-1693
1760	NICKELSEN, Thur	4 Nov 1784	5 Feb 1865	946	S Christian JACOBS-2741
3113	NICKELSEN, Valena			1039	S Friedrich FLOR-3112
2460	NICKELSEN, Broder		Jul 1709	921	S Deje PETERS-2461
2114	NICKELSEN, Jacob			857	S Stiencke FREDRICH-2156
2660	NICKELSEN, Jenß	23 Oct 1722		965	P Nickelß LOBSEN-2633
2669	NICKELSEN, Lobbe	26 Jun 1724		965	P Nickelß LOBSEN-2633
2112	NICKELSEN, Nommen	21 Sep 1718		764	P Nickels NOMMENSEN-1711
1027	NICLAYSEN, Hans		Aft 31 Jul 1779	369	S Stincke PAULS-894
309	NICOLAI, Petrus			53	C Clara PETERS-1081
952	NICOLAYSEN, Anke	Cal 1800		466	P Nicolaus SÖNNICHSEN-950
951	NICOLAYSEN, Catharina	Cal 1798		466	P Nicolaus SÖNNICHSEN-950
953	NICOLAYSEN, Naemy	20 May 1802		466	P Nicolaus SÖNNICHSEN-950
954	NICOLAYSEN, Popken	Cal 1803		466	P Nicolaus SÖNNICHSEN-950
955	NICOLAYSEN, Synken	Cal 1806		466	P Nicolaus SÖNNICHSEN-950
3392	NIELSEN, Niels Bertelsen	1 Aug 1805	30 Apr 1874	1051	S Keike JACOBS-1079

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3101	NIELSEN, Peter		Bef 5 Mar 1806	866	S Hanna PETERSEN-3102
3170	NIELSEN, Sönke		Aft 24 Feb 1797	470	S C FRIEDRICHSEN-3171
2111	NIEMAN, Matthies	Cal 1685	Jul 1740	556	S Margreta BOYENS-2124
2136	NISSSEN,	29 Sep 1762	29 Sep 1762	739	P Niss CARSTENSEN-1654
1674	NISSSEN, Hans	9 Oct 1757	12 Jan 1785	739	P Niss CARSTENSEN-1654
1115	NISSSEN, Herlich		1729	123	S Broder, Sr. PETERSEN-880
1642	NISSSEN, Nommig	Abt 1754	Aft 13 Dec 1812	736	S Jacob S RICKERTS-1641
3028	NISSSEN, Sophia Maria		Aft 11 Jun 1853	812	S Ipcke NOMMENSEN-1792
2721	NOMMENS, Agens		6 Dec 1730		
1297	NOMMENS, Agnetha	Cal 1700	1 Oct 1738	583	S Ipke BRODERSEN-1296
2248	NOMMENS, Anna Cathrina	Cal 1702	1 Oct 1726	721	S Richard P RICHARDI-1597
1580	NOMMENS, Anna Margretha	Sat 1 Nov 1788	Aft Feb 1855	623	S Broder NOMMENSEN-1471
1598	NOMMENS, Cathrina	Aug 1711	25 Jun 1790	654	S Richard P RICHARDI-1597
2265	NOMMENS, Dorothea			557	S Pastor Paul IPSEN-1686
1776	NOMMENS, Dorte	2 Oct 1767	24 May 1825	786	S Christian JOHANNSEN-1728
1806	NOMMENS, Etje	Cal 1713	1 Jun 1767	819	S Nommen BRODERSEN-1936
2277	NOMMENS, Follich or Vollich	21 Apr 1707		795	S Frerk RIQUEARTSEN-2185
2927	NOMMENS, Johanna Catharina			631	P Nommen PETERSEN-1348
2340	NOMMENS, Krincke	13 Sep 1720	Aft 13 Feb 1803	898	S Paul EDLEFSEN-2882
3143	NOMMENS, Margaretha Catharina	17 Apr 1788	16 Jul 1789	1078	P Nommen LORENTZEN-3140
2604	NOMMENS, Margrete			960	S Lobbe, Y BRODERSEN-2603
1602	NOMMENS, Margretha	Sat 12 Aug 1780	12 Mar 1808	629	S Rickert BRODERSEN-1343
1921	NOMMENS, Marike	Cal 1690	10 Aug 1767	732	S Paul, Young, IPSEN-1920
2451	NOMMENS, Poppe	8 Jul 1704		910	P Nommen PETERSSEN-2434
2228	NOMMENS, Poppe	Aug 1718	Jul 1721	722	P Nommen PAYSSSEN-2155
3258	NOMMENS, Poppe Elena		Bef 23 Dec 1778	734	S Broder Paul IPSEN-1637
1812	NOMMENS, Regina	24 Jul 1705	Bef 1735	637	S Bonke HATJESEN-1358
1638	NOMMENS, Renlich	8 Aug 1739	27 Nov 1766	733	S Broder Paul IPSEN-1637
2719	NOMMENS, Siecke	Cal 1666	17 Mar 1730		
2569	NOMMENS, Stiencke	29 Apr 1714	20 Mar 1789	386	S Peter Hans PETERS-1181
2480	NOMMENS, Stiencke	24 Feb 1706	22 Aug 1709	910	P Nommen PETERSSEN-2434
2982	NOMMENS, Triencke	5 Sep 1721	29 Apr 1816	893	S Nommen IPSEN-2822
2086	NOMMENS, Trincke	31 Oct 1724	25 Jul 1752	865	S Broder -2175
1517	NOMMENSEN OR NOMSEN, Lorentz	Cal 1738	26 Oct 1780	591	P L Sr. NOMMENSEN-1515
1071	NOMMENSEN,			1118	P Lorenz NOMMENSEN-3302
1072	NOMMENSEN,			1118	P Lorenz NOMMENSEN-3302
1407	NOMMENSEN,			1118	P Lorenz NOMMENSEN-3302
2733	NOMMENSEN, Andres	11 Dec 1744	12 Apr 1749	604	P Andres NOMMENSEN-2268
2268	NOMMENSEN, Andres		Aft 10 Sep 1744	604	S Poppe PETERS-2420
3017	NOMMENSEN, Anna Dorothea	24 Dec 1837	3 Feb 1838	335	P Broder NOMMENSEN-2967
579	NOMMENSEN, Anna Dorothea	28 Aug 1839	22 May 1840	335	P Broder NOMMENSEN-2967
3010	NOMMENSEN, Anna Johanna	24 May 1810	Aft 25 Nov 1835	352	P Nickels NOMMENSEN-1759
3230	NOMMENSEN, Anna Kunigunde	26 Mar 1889		1048	P Lorenz NOMMENSEN-3229
3031	NOMMENSEN, Anna Margaretha	Bef 11 Jun 1853		812	P Ipcke NOMMENSEN-1792
2716	NOMMENSEN, Anna Margaretha	9 Aug 1822	23 Apr 1882	843	S Christian P FRERKSEN-1940
3034	NOMMENSEN, Anna Margaretha Naemi	Cal 1843	Aft 5 Jul 1857	335	P Broder NOMMENSEN-2967
3056	NOMMENSEN, Bandix Peter	Cal 1854	Aft 5 Jul 1857	335	P Broder NOMMENSEN-2967
2181	NOMMENSEN, Bandix Peter	25 Sep 1825	11 Dec 1850	623	P Broder NOMMENSEN-1471
3036	NOMMENSEN, Bernhard Richard	Cal 1848	Aft 5 Jul 1857	335	P Broder NOMMENSEN-2967
3282	NOMMENSEN, Bina	Abt 1781	Aft 7 Jun 1855	1035	S Boÿe MARTENSEN-2963
1695	NOMMENSEN, Bonke	30 Aug 1741	20 Oct 1763	660	P Nommen BRODERSEN-1401
1336	NOMMENSEN, Boÿe Broder	11 Mar 1816	Aft 2 Apr 1860	621	S Olgard D FRERKSEN-2836
3029	NOMMENSEN, Broder	Bef 11 Jun 1853		812	P Ipcke NOMMENSEN-1792
2967	NOMMENSEN, Broder	10 Nov 1808	5 Jul 1857	335	S M BRODERSEN-3032
1471	NOMMENSEN, Broder	Mon 1 Nov 1779	11 Jun 1853	623	S Anna M NOMMENS-1580
1399	NOMMENSEN, Broder	Mon 8 Nov 1734	30 May 1804	659	S Anna RICKERTS-1398
3009	NOMMENSEN, Christina Dorothea	3 May 1812	Aft 25 Nov 1835	352	P Nickels NOMMENSEN-1759
3200	NOMMENSEN, Diederich Broder	27 Dec 1855	Aft 2 Apr 1860	622	P Boÿe B NOMMENSEN-1336

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3055	NOMMENSEN, Dorothea Magdalena	Cal 1852	Aft 5 Jul 1857	335	P Broder NOMMENSEN-2967
263	NOMMENSEN, Frerck		Bef 1643	171	S Anna HANSEN-788
2253	NOMMENSEN, Friedrich	4 Aug 1726	1761	772	S Elisabeth IPSEN-2182
527	NOMMENSEN, Friedrich (Frerk)	10 Jul 1748	28 Aug 1775	986	S FRIEDRICHS-360
1160	NOMMENSEN, Hans	Abt 1810		1118	P Lorenz NOMMENSEN-3302
2141	NOMMENSEN, Hatje	Nov 1713	Mar 1736	114	P N RIQUARTSEN-2079
2321	NOMMENSEN, Haÿe	Oct 1711	19/20 Nov 1741	114	P N RIQUARTSEN-2079
3203	NOMMENSEN, Hedewig Anna Netha	14 Aug 1857	Aft 2 Apr 1860	622	P Boÿe B NOMMENSEN-1336
3030	NOMMENSEN, Hedewig Dorothea	Bef 11 Jun 1853		812	P Ipcke NOMMENSEN-1792
3008	NOMMENSEN, Helena Nickels	16 Jul 1808	Aft 25 Nov 1835	352	P Nickels NOMMENSEN-1759
2264	NOMMENSEN, Ipcke	Sep 1716	Feb 1717	722	P Nommen PAYSSSEN-2155
1792	NOMMENSEN, Ipcke	11 May 1819	Aft 11 Jan 1850	812	S Sophia Maria NISSEN-3028
2349	NOMMENSEN, Ipke	May 1723	14 Jan 1748	722	P Nommen PAYSSSEN-2155
1599	NOMMENSEN, Ipke	Thurs 1 Aug 1782	Aft 31 May 1815	711	P N NOMMENSEN-1546
1747	NOMMENSEN, Jacob	8 Jun 1718	2 Oct 1785	792	S Poppe MARTENS-1746
2911	NOMMENSEN, Josine	1 Aug 1804/1806	29 Jun 1846	1025	S Hans J PETERSEN-2910
3414	NOMMENSEN, Lorens			1165	S Anke LORENZEN-3415
2526	NOMMENSEN, Lorentz	6 Mar 1710		910	P Nommen PETERSSEN-2434
137	NOMMENSEN, Lorentz	5 Jul 1722	12 Mar 1763	110	S Dorthe O HARTMANN-138
1515	NOMMENSEN, Lorentz, Sr.	Cal 1700	1750	591	S Ölgard Dorthea IPSEN-1514
3302	NOMMENSEN, Lorenz	Abt 1773	Bef 17 Feb 1843	1118	S Anke HANSSEN-3303
3229	NOMMENSEN, Lorenz	Cal 1843		1048	S Rehnlich BONKEN-3049
1816	NOMMENSEN, Lorenz	Cal 1753	29 Aug 1766		
3035	NOMMENSEN, Margaretha Catharina D	Cal 1845	Aft 5 Jul 1857	335	P Broder NOMMENSEN-2967
3319	NOMMENSEN, Maria	Abt 1816	Aft 18 Nov 1849	1125	S Jens Paul LORENZEN-3318
1727	NOMMENSEN, Marten	29 Sep 1728	29 May 1763	783	S Siecke BONCKENS-1739
769	NOMMENSEN, Naemi	Abt 1804		1118	P Lorenz NOMMENSEN-3302
3007	NOMMENSEN, Nickels	14 May 1806	Aft 25 Nov 1835	352	P Nickels NOMMENSEN-1759
2108	NOMMENSEN, Nickels	19 May 1719	15 May 1782	790	S Poppe LORENTZES-2101
1759	NOMMENSEN, Nickels	27 Jun 1763	25 Nov 1835	352	S Eicke HANS-607
1711	NOMMENSEN, Nickels	Abt 1689		764	S Ancke BRODERS-1712
1693	NOMMENSEN, Nickels	25 Sep 1724	1781	763	S Vollig THOMS-2010
3059	NOMMENSEN, Nicolina Sophia	Bef 5 Jul 1857		812	P Ipcke NOMMENSEN-1792
2968	NOMMENSEN, Nommen	26 Sep 1810	11 Jun 1837	623	P Broder NOMMENSEN-1471
2616	NOMMENSEN, Nommen			891	C Dorothea NOMMENS-2265
1649	NOMMENSEN, Nommen	Fri 4 Nov 1774	Aft 13 Feb 1803	711	P N NOMMENSEN-1546
1546	NOMMENSEN, Nommen	8 Oct 1745	11 Mar 1814	711	S Dorthe or D PETERS-1547
3301	NOMMENSEN, Nommen Lorenz	Cal 1813		1117	S Nomy WIRCKSEN-3300
3246	NOMMENSEN, Nomy Nicoline	24 Nov 1880		1095	S Richard E M KLINDER-3245
3027	NOMMENSEN, Oelgard Dorothea	12 Dec 1848	11 Dec 1851	621	P Boÿe B NOMMENSEN-1336
2324	NOMMENSEN, Paje	Mar 1714		845	S Siecke HANSES-1943
1197	NOMMENSEN, Paul	Cal 30 Sep 1716	21 Apr 1776	348	S Triencke IPKENS-1198
3207	NOMMENSEN, Pauline Sophia	19 Sep 1859	Aft 2 Apr 1860	622	P Boÿe B NOMMENSEN-1336
2912	NOMMENSEN, Peter	1763	1821	1026	S N HANS OR HANSEN-2913
2492	NOMMENSEN, Peter	5 Jun 1707	14 Jun 1708	910	P Nommen PETERSSEN-2434
2435	NOMMENSEN, Peter		31 Aug 1703	910	P Nommen PETERSSEN-2434
1918	NOMMENSEN, Peter	12 May 1814	9 Jul 1833	623	P Broder NOMMENSEN-1471
1571	NOMMENSEN, Peter	Mon 30 Sep 1776	7 Aug 1823	711	P N NOMMENSEN-1546
2926	NOMMENSEN, Peter Frerk			631	P Nommen PETERSEN-1348
3011	NOMMENSEN, Poppe Lena	8 Nov 1814	Aft 25 Nov 1835	352	P Nickels NOMMENSEN-1759
3057	NOMMENSEN, Reinhard Broder	Cal 1854	Aft 5 Jul 1857	335	P Broder NOMMENSEN-2967
3033	NOMMENSEN, Richard Broder	30 May 1841	Aft 5 Jul 1857	335	P Broder NOMMENSEN-2967
2976	NOMMENSEN, Rickert	16 Jul 1812		623	P Broder NOMMENSEN-1471
2165	NOMMENSEN, Riquart	8 Sep 1709	Tues 18 May 1784	462	S Poppe KETELS-938
357	NOMMENSEN, Stina	Abt 1801		1118	P Lorenz NOMMENSEN-3302
2379	NOMMENSEN, Teÿe	Cal 1677	Dec 1736	661	S Agnes or A TEÿENS-2380
1576	NOMMENSEN, Teÿe	30 Oct 1736	18 Oct 1782	469	S Anna PETERS-957
2308	NOMMSEN, Ipke		Bef 8 Jul 1825	749	S Momke HANS-1664

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3368	NOMSEN, Hays			1147	C Volquart F HAYEN-2946
1193	NUMMENS, Kresche		Aft 3 Dec 1745	1101	S Nummen IPSEN-3382
3402	NUMMENS, Trinke	Abt 1771	Aft 3/4 Feb 1825	1160	S Peter WIRCKSEN-3401
2314	NUMMENSEN, Ipcke			374	S Engelke LOBBENS-273
3269	NUMMSEN, Christian		Bef 9 Oct 1796	357	S Margaretha PETERS-3270
857	NUMMSEN, Hans			407	S Ingeborg MOMMENS-1123
2376	OCKENS,		6 Jul 1732	580	P Ocke PETERSEN-1267
1256	OCKENS, Anna	Cal 1759	Aft 13 Feb 1803	566	S Rickert or R HANSSSEN-1257
2750	OCKENS, Anna Christina	9 Sep 1734		580	P Ocke PETERSEN-1267
1226	OCKENS, Cathrina	23 Oct 1748	16 Oct 1803	549	S Hatje GODBERSEN-1224
2195	OCKENS, Christian	Cal 12 Aug 1751	12 Oct 1804	588	S Ölgard D MARTENS-1286
1285	OCKENS, Christian	8 May 1743	4 Jun 1743	551	P Ocke FRERCKSEN-1228
1269	OCKENS, Frerck	14 Jul 1744	1 or 2 Nov 1792	581	S Maria Sabina PETERS-1270
2045	OCKENS, Friedrich	7 Oct 1740	Nov 1740	551	P Ocke FRERCKSEN-1228
2030	OCKENS, Friedrich	8 May 1743	Cal 16 May 1743	551	P Ocke FRERCKSEN-1228
1241	OCKENS, Knudt	Cal 1756	21 Apr 1783	551	P Ocke FRERCKSEN-1228
1990	OCKENS, Knut	10 Nov 1754	19 Mar 1755	551	P Ocke FRERCKSEN-1228
2066	OCKENS, Peter	29 Jul 1731		580	P Ocke PETERSEN-1267
1266	OCKENS, Peter Jürgen	19 Oct 1745	3/4 Feb 1825	579	S Christina D TEYENS-1265
1230	OCKENS, Rickert	Cal 12 Aug 1751	1 or 2 Nov 1792	480	S M CHRISTIANS-1231
2476	OCKENS, Sabbe		20 Feb 1705		
1451	OCKENS, Stiencke	29 Oct 1738	2 Apr 1819	476	S Paul BOYSEN-1450
2925	OCKENS, Valena	8 Nov 1801	19 Dec 1801	642	P Ocke RICKERTSEN-1368
1371	OCKENS, Valena	Cal 1746	31 Jul 1779	568	S Rickert or R HANSSSEN-1257
2400	OCKSEN, Fredrich, Young	Cal 1668	Oct 1726	1058	P Frerck, Sen. OKSEN-2622
3167	OGGENS, Ancke			720	S Paye LORENTZEN-1587
777	OGGESEN, Lafrenß		Aft 15 Mar 1702	675	S Talke ARFFSTES-269
2523	OKKENS, Poppe		May 1709		
2622	OKSEN, Frerck, Sen.		Oct 1718	1058	C Fredrich, Y OKSEN-2400
3345	OKSEN, Lenke			1163	S Andres ANDRESEN-3346
2726	OLEFS, Olef		Aft 30 Dec 1731	982	S Mrs. A LORENTZES-2727
2615	OLUFFS, Momcke	7 Aug 1718		962	P Oluff BOISEN-2614
1119	OLUFFS, Stiencke	7 Jan 1685	6 Sep 1761	513	S Oluf BOHN-370
2826	OLUFS, Anna	19 Jul 1763		216	S Peter GNÄDIGER-63
2705	OLUFSEN, Oluf		Aft 1781	995	P Oluf MARTENSEN-2824
1561	OTTO, Jacob			534	S Regina JACOBS-310
616	PAISEN, Pave	Cal 1541	29 Sep 1608	15	P Paie PAVESSEN-391
2587	PAISEN, Peter			957	C Christina or S PETERS-2586
2643	PAISSEN, Broder			969	C Frerck BRODERSEN-2644
2370	PAUELS, Poppe		8 Dec 1754	885	S Hanß PETERSEN-2236
2950	PAULS OR PETERSEN, Catharina	22 Sep 1804	4 Mar 1856	479	S Broder DIEDRICKSEN-972
3125	PAULS,			58	S Helena JOHANNIS-2932
3122	PAULS,	Fall of 1758	1758	730	P Paul FRERCKSEN-1634
1364	PAULS, Ancke			598	S Boÿe or Boj IPSEN-2094
1245	PAULS, Angens	Cal 17 Aug 1740	22 Dec 1779	559	S Fredrich or F LOBSEN-1246
3358	PAULS, Anna		Aft 1761	723	S Boye HANSSSEN-1600
1340	PAULS, Anna	3 Sep 1770	19 Sep 1794	476	P Paul BOYSEN-1450
1244	PAULS, Anna	Cal 7 Jul 1748	17 Jan 1826	348	P Paul NOMMENSEN-1197
3334	PAULS, Brodina		Bef 5 Jan 1766	1132	S Paul BRODERSEN-3333
2789	PAULS, Cathrina	Cal 1688	25 Apr 1742	992	S Paul SCHUSTER-2788
1609	PAULS, Christina	27 Oct 1764	7 Jan 1841	618	S Ipke Jr. PETERSEN-1333
1448	PAULS, Dortha or Dorothea	28 Jun 1762	27 Aug 1837	679	S Frerck PETERSEN-1447
1560	PAULS, Greta		Bef 20 Feb 1761	533	S Ipcke HAYEN-205
2668	PAULS, Grete	15 Mar 1724		970	P Paul KRÜGER-2646
396	PAULS, Momcke			454	S Hinrich LORENTZEN-407
828	PAULS, Naemi			233	S Paul JACOBSEN-890
3332	PAULS, Nommig		Bef 30 Jan 1784	1098	S Hans Jacob HARRSEN-3266
2338	PAULS, Paulina	6 Sep 1719	17 Jan 1721	732	P Paul, Young, IPSEN-1920

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2445	PAULS, Poppe	2 Dec 1703		916 P	Paul, Young, PAULSEN-2711
2280	PAULS, Poppe	16 Apr 1715	24 Nov 1717	732 P	Paul, Young, IPSEN-1920
2263	PAULS, Poppe	14 Dec 1717	24 Jun 1718	732 P	Paul, Young, IPSEN-1920
1919	PAULS, Poppe	25 Jun 1686	21 Oct 1754	731 S	Frerck THOMSEN-1917
1636	PAULS, Poppe	9 Mar 1766	23 Nov 1767	730 P	Paul FRERCKSEN-1634
1635	PAULS, Poppe	2 Oct 1731	27 Mar 1806	730 S	Paul FRERCKSEN-1634
1650	PAULS, Poppe Maria	Fri 18 Dec 1772	Aft Feb 1825	642 S	Ocke RICKERTSEN-1368
1646	PAULS, Poppe Maria	4 Jan 1770	27 Jan 1771	730 P	Paul FRERCKSEN-1634
1479	PAULS, Poppe Tabea	Sat 27 Oct 1792	Aft 13 Feb 1803	645 P	Paul CHRISTIANSEN-1477
2358	PAULS, Siecke	10 Aug 1727	25 Jan 1750	732 P	Paul, Young, IPSEN-1920
1453	PAULS, Stienke	Mon 19 Oct 1772	25 Oct 1772	476 P	Paul BOÏSEN-1450
894	PAULS, Stincke	Cal 7 Sep 1744	31 Jul 1779	369 S	Hans NICLAYSEN-1027
2635	PAULSEN OR POHNSEN, Knut		Bef 12 Apr 1764	967 S	Antje LOBBENS-2636
526	PAULSEN,			1123 P	Paul (Frerck) PAULSEN-1925
3397	PAULSEN,			1123 P	Paul (Frerck) PAULSEN-1925
3396	PAULSEN,			1123 P	Paul (Frerck) PAULSEN-1925
3441	PAULSEN,			890 P	Nommen T PAULSEN-2261
3022	PAULSEN,	19 Jun 1840	Stillborn	334 P	Paul Teÿe PAULSEN-966
1930	PAULSEN,	27 Mar 1824	Stillborn	742 P	Frerk PAULSEN-1648
1928	PAULSEN,	Abt 1812		742 P	Frerk PAULSEN-1648
1508	PAULSEN,	17 Oct 1766	Stillborn	476 P	Paul BOÏSEN-1450
964	PAULSEN, Anna	29 Aug 1804	5 Jun 1857	477 S	Frerk PETERSEN-2418
3442	PAULSEN, Anna Maria		Aft 1760	1170 S	Barend ZURMÜHLEN-3443
3227	PAULSEN, Anna Maria	26 Feb 1888		1045 P	Paul Knudt PAULSEN-3044
3047	PAULSEN, Anna Maria	Cal 1849	Aft 2 Apr 1860	334 P	Paul Teÿe PAULSEN-966
3045	PAULSEN, Anton Martin	Cal 1844	Aft 26 Dec 1872	1046 S	I Maria LORENZEN-3418
1779	PAULSEN, Arfst	3 Sep 1768	15 Jun 1789	808 P	Paul CLEMENT-1780
2206	PAULSEN, Boÿe Ipsen	25 Apr 1754	May 1774	680 P	Paul BOÏSEN-1450
1796	PAULSEN, Broder		Bef 1787	814 S	Antje BRODERS-1797
1926	PAULSEN, Brodina	22 Mar 1808		742 P	Frerk PAULSEN-1648
1478	PAULSEN, Christian Matthies	Wed 21 Dec 1785	12 Oct 1800	686 P	Paul CHRISTIANSEN-1477
2693	PAULSEN, Christoffer	5 Aug 1727		970 P	Paul KRÜGER-2646
3224	PAULSEN, Eduard Bernhard	13 Nov 1879		1045 P	Paul Knudt PAULSEN-3044
1648	PAULSEN, Frerk	24 Sep 1763	1826	742 S	Vollig Christina IPKENS-1922
1883	PAULSEN, Friedrich	16 Jul 1846		1123 P	Paul (Frerck) PAULSEN-1925
2507	PAULSEN, Friedrich	23 Apr 1708		935 P	Paul FEDDERSEN-2506
3048	PAULSEN, Friedrich Johann	Cal 1853	Aft 2 Apr 1860	334 P	Paul Teÿe PAULSEN-966
1993	PAULSEN, Harre	Cal 1753	21 May 1755	694 P	Paul HARRSEN-1487
1486	PAULSEN, Harre Ketel	12 Jul 1758	23 Oct 1806	692 S	Dorthe or D PETERS-1485
2344	PAULSEN, Ipcke	11 Nov 1721		732 P	Paul, Young, IPSEN-1920
2333	PAULSEN, Ipke			758 C	Sabbe IPKENS-361
603	PAULSEN, Ipke	25 Dec 1742	10 Jun 1815	347 S	Christina L JOHANNSEN-602
3178	PAULSEN, Ipke Frerck	17 Oct 1819		742 P	Frerk PAULSEN-1648
2413	PAULSEN, Ipke, Young	24 Jan 1713		895 P	Broder IPSEN-2334
2883	PAULSEN, Jacob	Cal 1735	Aft 24 Jan 1804	850 S	Hanna JOHANNES-2884
1537	PAULSEN, Jens		Bef 28 Nov 1773	703 S	Regina FRERCKS-1529
2554	PAULSEN, Johannes		Dec 1712		
3210	PAULSEN, Johannes Benedictus	2 Feb 1863		1088 S	Johanna BONKEN-3205
3228	PAULSEN, Johannes Justus	26 May 1888		1088 P	Johannes B PAULSEN-3210
3177	PAULSEN, Josina	29 Mar 1817		742 P	Frerk PAULSEN-1648
2704	PAULSEN, Lorentz	29 Sep 1729		970 P	Paul KRÜGER-2646
2647	PAULSEN, Lorentz	26 Dec 1720	7 Mar 1728	970 P	Paul KRÜGER-2646
3046	PAULSEN, Margaretha Paulina	Cal 1847	Aft 2 Apr 1860	1047 S	Jens L PETERSEN-3417
1499	PAULSEN, Michael Brasch	Thurs 13 Sep 1787	19 Sep 1787	686 P	Paul CHRISTIANSEN-1477
1929	PAULSEN, Naemi Johanna	23 Apr 1814		742 P	Frerk PAULSEN-1648
1243	PAULSEN, Nommen	Cal 1751	1 Jul 1837	558 S	Paulena IPKENS-1252
2261	PAULSEN, Nommen Thade	12 Jul 1713	4 Nov 1772	890 S	Anna Johanna STAAL-3440
1520	PAULSEN, Ocke	4 Sep 1767	5 Sep 1782	476 P	Paul BOÏSEN-1450

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815	PAULSEN, Paul		Aft 1711	66	C Poppe PAULS-1919
2415	PAULSEN, Paul	Cal Jan 1749	30 Mar 1749	899	P Ipcke PAULSEN-2344
2299	PAULSEN, Paul	22 Feb 1802	8 Oct 1806	475	P Paul PAULSEN-963
2202	PAULSEN, Paul	16 Nov 1723		883	S Siecke PAYENS-3168
963	PAULSEN, Paul	Cal 1760	5 Apr 1840	475	S Margareta TEYENS-961
1925	PAULSEN, Paul (Frerck)	5 Oct 1805		1123	S Christine KETELSEN-3315
3044	PAULSEN, Paul Knudt	Cal 1841	Aft 4 Jan 1884	1044	S Engel Bine PETERSEN-3209
966	PAULSEN, Paul Teÿe	16 Nov 1808	Bef 1871	334	S Stienke JOHANNSEN-578
2652	PAULSEN, Paul, Young	14 Nov 1721		938	P Riquart PAULSEN-2529
2711	PAULSEN, Paul, Young,	Cal 1658	22 Dec 1729	916	C Poppe PAULS-2445
1927	PAULSEN, Paulena	9 Nov 1811		742	P Frerk PAULSEN-1648
2466	PAULSEN, Peter			924	C Ancke or A PETERS-2467
1566	PAULSEN, Peter	Sat 13 Nov 1773	Bef 2 Apr 1819	476	P Paul BOYSEN-1450
2596	PAULSEN, Pone		8 Mar 1716		
2815	PAULSEN, Riquart	Cal 1735	27 Feb 1755		
2673	PAULSEN, Riquart	22 Nov 1724		938	P Riquart PAULSEN-2529
2529	PAULSEN, Riquart		Aft 22 Nov 1724	938	S Malena IPKENS-3166
965	PAULSEN, Stiencke	7 Aug 1806	9 May 1887	467	S Bonke BRODERSEN-943
3216	PAULSEN, Stina Amalia	26 Aug 1867		1062	S Peter C CARSTENS-3083
2438	PAULSEN, Ipke, Sr.		21 Sep 1703	912	S Poppe IPKENS-2498
2712	PAVENS, Anna	7 Oct 1730		975	P Pave INGWERSEN-2683
2050	PAVENS, Anna	2 Aug 1739	21 May 1754	837	P Pave PETERSEN-1866
2699	PAVENS, Cathrina	15 Aug 1728		975	P Pave INGWERSEN-2683
2731	PAVENS, Dorthoe	3 Sep 1732	11 Mar 1736	983	P Pave HANSSSEN-2728
2516	PAVENS, Margreta		14 Nov 1708		
2684	PAVENS, Momcke	20 Oct 1726		975	P Pave INGWERSEN-2683
2184	PAVENS, Poppe	3 Sep 1732	25 Sep 1751	837	P Pave PETERSEN-1866
2404	PAVENS, Sabbe	18 Nov 1736	1 Jul 1742	837	P Pave PETERSEN-1866
2655	PAVENS, Trincke		8 Apr 1721		
2496	PAVESEN, Christian		16 Aug 1707		
2474	PAVESEN, Frerck	10 Nov 1705	5 May 1706	927	P Pave IPSEN-2473
2667	PAVESEN, Ipke	Cal 1695	Dec 1723		
1675	PAVESEN, Ipke		Bef 1785	735	S Poppe BRODERS-1640
2486	PAVESEN, Ketel		1706		
2472	PAVESEN, Nommen	20 Oct 1705		926	P Pave FREDRICHSEN-2471
391	PAVESEN, Paie	Cal 1510	22 Mar 1574	15	C Pave PAISEN-616
2383	PAVESEN, Rauert	Fri 26 Aug 1734		837	P Pave PETERSEN-1866
1716	PAYENS,	Fri 2 Dec 1785	11 Dec 1785	760	P Paye Broder HANSSSEN-2096
2858	PAYENS, Christina	21 Aug 1736	14 Jan 1784	1002	S Christian CLAUSEN-2860
132	PAYENS, Christina Lawretha	Nov 1707	Abt 25 Feb 1745	107	S Paye ANDRESSEN-601
1782	PAYENS, Momke	Wed 16 Sep 1772		809	S Johann BRODERSEN-2949
1773	PAYENS, Momke	30 Aug 1767	8 Oct 1767	802	P Paye Broder HANSSSEN-2096
2856	PAYENS, Poppe	1734	Aft 1772	1001	S Johann W PETERS-2859
2720	PAYENS, Sabbe		25 Apr 1730		
3168	PAYENS, Siecke			883	S Paul PAULSEN-2202
2855	PAYSEN, Andres			107	P Paye ANDRESSEN-601
1055	PAYSEN, Andres			494	P Paye -2863
1676	PAYSEN, Broder	Cal 1674	20 Dec 1729	546	S Margretha BRODERS-1677
2857	PAYSEN, Broder	Sep/Oct 1734	21 Nov 1745	107	P Paye ANDRESSEN-601
2864	PAYSEN, Carsten	Abt 1670	19 Mar 1701	494	P Paye -2863
128	PAYSEN, Johann Thaddeus	22 Sep 1739	15 Jan 1821	105	S Stienke BRODERS-129
544	PAYSEN, Siecke			149	S Pay BRODERS-3293
2371	PAYSEN, Broder	5 Dec 1732	20 Feb 1735	735	P Ipke PAVESEN-1675
1788	PAYSEN, Broder	Sat 17 Aug 1776	1 or 2 Nov 1792	802	P Paye Broder HANSSSEN-2096
1850	PAYSEN, Hans	1762	Aft 1782	802	P Paye Broder HANSSSEN-2096
1697	PAYSEN, Hanß	Abt 1699	Bef 16 Sep 1772	767	S Momcke PETERS-1698
1750	PAYSEN, Ipke		Aft 12 Jun 1793	793	S Stienke JACOBS-1748
2742	PAYSEN, Melff			984	C Stiencke MELFFS-2743

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2155	PAYSSSEN, Nommen	Cal 1677	21 May 1754	722 S	Margrete IPKENS-2158
1765	PAYSSSEN, Peter	10 Sep 1764		802 P	Paÿe Broder HANSSEN-2096
2780	PAYSSSEN, Riquart	Cal 1671	19 Mar 1741		
3117	PEDERSDATTER, Christine			907 S	Boÿ LOBSEN-2428
3077	PEINS, Henriette Wilhelmine		Aft 31 Jul 1898	1057 S	N MATTHIESEN-3072
3094	PETERS,	1 Jul 1899	Stillborn	1065 P	Georg W PETERS-3092
1651	PETERS,	Wed 23 Jul 1788	Stillborn	579 P	Peter Jürgen OCKENS-1266
1472	PETERS,	Sat 27 Apr 1793	Stillborn	579 P	Peter Jürgen OCKENS-1266
2007	PETERS, Agneta	Cal 1746	27 Aug 1751		
1965	PETERS, Agneta	28 May 1762	29 May 1762	619 P	C Peter FRERCKSEN-1334
1565	PETERS, Agnetha	26 Oct 1771	7 Mar 1837	648 S	Teÿe BONKENS-1390
2867	PETERS, Ancke	17 Aug 1695	29 Mar 1759	1005 S	Peter KARSTENS-2865
2709	PETERS, Ancke	Cal 1678	7 Oct 1729		
1691	PETERS, Ancke	Cal 1689	5 Feb 1768		
2562	PETERS, Ancke or Anna			771 S	Peter FRIEDRICHSEN-1703
2467	PETERS, Ancke or Anna	8 Jan 1705	Sun 25 Jan 1784	983 S	Pave HANSSEN-2728
2797	PETERS, Anke	Cal 1689	4 Jun 1743		
2031	PETERS, Anna	2 Sep 1739	24 Jul 1743	471 P	Peter BRODERSEN-959
2022	PETERS, Anna	Cal 1722	26 Oct 1748	714 S	BANDICKSEN OR BAN-1574
957	PETERS, Anna	27 Oct 1745	2 May 1815	469 S	Teÿe NOMMENSEN-1576
2021	PETERS, Anna Christina	Cal 1747	29 Aug 1748	471 P	Peter BRODERSEN-959
2006	PETERS, Anna Christina	Cal 1749	21 Aug 1751	471 P	Peter BRODERSEN-959
1791	PETERS, Anna Christina			796 S	Peter HANSSEN-1790
1492	PETERS, Anna Christina Elisabeth	Wed 22 Jan 1783	Aft 3/4 Feb 1825	579 P	Peter Jürgen OCKENS-1266
1290	PETERS, Anna Christina Elisabeth	Wed 12 Jul 1780	18 Apr 1782	579 P	Peter Jürgen OCKENS-1266
443	PETERS, Anna Margretha	26 Sep 1738	1 Jun 1805	455 S	Bahne KETELSEN-349
1354	PETERS, Anna Margretha	Cal 1759	22 Sep 1786	633 S	Boye or Boje IPSEN-1363
2437	PETERS, Anna Maria	Sep 1703		911 P	Peter HANSSEN-2436
2642	PETERS, Antje		24 Jun 1719	968 P	Leefke PETERS-2641
2868	PETERS, Bencke	22 Feb 1723	Aft 1749	1007 S	Bartholdus LYRA-2873
1327	PETERS, Brodina	1 Nov 1726	9 Nov 1793	612 S	Rickert BACKSEN-1326
1279	PETERS, Cathrina	12 Sep 1734		586 S	Hans CHRISTIANSEN-1280
1761	PETERS, Cathrina	4 Jul 1739	29 Mar 1809	762 S	Nickels NOMMENSEN-1693
1342	PETERS, Christina	Sun 25 Oct 1772	Aft 3/4 Feb 1825	628 S	Johann BRODERSEN-1949
1268	PETERS, Christina	Cal 1702	19 Dec 1767	580 S	Ocke PETERSEN-1267
2586	PETERS, Christina or Stiencke		4 Jan 1715	949 S	Peter I RICHARDI-2585
1081	PETERS, Clara		1688	102 S	Peter II RICHARDI-141
2461	PETERS, Deje	Cal 1683	26 Feb 1736	921 S	Broder NICKELSSSEN-2460
1775	PETERS, Dorothee	28 Oct 1734	1 Jul 1782	802 S	Paÿe Broder HANSSEN-2096
1485	PETERS, Dorthe or Dorothea	Cal 1760	31 Oct 1791	692 S	Harre Ketel PAULSEN-1486
1547	PETERS, Dorthe or Dorothea	7 Jul 1754	9 May 1834	711 S	N NOMMENSEN-1546
2080	PETERS, Dorthee	13 Oct 1728		796 P	Peter HANSSEN-1790
2062	PETERS, Dorthee	7 Nov 1733		796 P	Peter HANSSEN-1790
2553	PETERS, Eicke		Sep 1712	943 S	BANDICKSEN OR BAN-2551
2082	PETERS, Fraucke	22 Apr 1763	22 Jan 1824	224 S	Hans G ANCKER-1934
1972	PETERS, Fraucke Catharina	13 Oct 1750	22 Dec 1750	386 P	Peter Hans PETERS-1181
3092	PETERS, Georg Wilhelm	2 Oct 1869		1065 S	Maria BRIESE-3093
2538	PETERS, Inge		Jan 1711		
2859	PETERS, Johann Wilhelm		Aft 1772	1001 S	Poppe PAYENS-2856
1764	PETERS, Jorke	9 Nov 1763		801 S	Hans Jacob HARRSEN-3266
3121	PETERS, Jürgen			1073 S	Lena BRODERS-3120
3129	PETERS, Karsten			371 S	Sieke JOHANNNS-2933
2804	PETERS, Krink	Cal 1669	5 Dec 1749		
1625	PETERS, Krinke	Cal 1749	Thur 12 Feb 1778	472 P	Peter IPSEN-958
2641	PETERS, Leefke	Cal 1654	5 Nov 1726	968 C	Antje PETERS-2642
3268	PETERS, Magdalena		Aft 1 Sep 1778	1099 S	Harre POHNSEN-3267
1694	PETERS, Malena	Cal 1694	28 May 1771	748 S	Michael PETERSEN-2176
2341	PETERS, Malena	21 Jun 1724		222 P	Peter FRERCKSEN-409

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3270	PETERS, Margaretha		Aft 9 Oct 1796	357	S Christian NUMMSEN-3269
2903	PETERS, Margaretha	1730	1805	1019	S Peter NICKELSEN-2902
3141	PETERS, Margaretha Catharina	12 Aug 1753		1078	S Nommen LORENTZEN-3140
2676	PETERS, Margreta			973	S Johannes JENSSEN-2671
2597	PETERS, Margreta		5 Apr 1716		
2109	PETERS, Margreta	17 Jun 1719	10 Sep 1719	867	P Peter HANSSEN-2617
2663	PETERS, Margrete	30 May 1723	Aug 1723	867	P Peter HANSSEN-2617
1270	PETERS, Maria Sabina	22 Jul 1750	23 Mar 1830	581	S Frerck OCKENS-1269
2781	PETERS, Maricke	Cal 1663	7 Apr 1741		
2698	PETERS, Moder	Cal 1635	21 Dec 1727		
1698	PETERS, Momcke	Abt 1703	Aft 1762	767	S Hanß PAYSSSEN-1697
2649	PETERS, Naemi	15 Aug 1721		971	S Christian HANSEN-2752
3364	PETERS, Neta Catharina			1011	S Harre BRODERSEN-2885
2092	PETERS, Nummÿ	27 Aug 1724		796	P Peter HANSSEN-1790
3398	PETERS, Peter		Bef 21 Feb 1794	1145	S Backe(?) LORENZENS-3399
1181	PETERS, Peter Hans	31 May 1723	6 Apr 1755	386	S Stiencke NOMMENS-2569
345	PETERS, Poppe		Bef 21 Feb 1777	1102	S Peter BRODERSEN-3383
2792	PETERS, Poppe	Cal 1667	10 Oct 1742	641	S Peter, Y LORENTZEN-2147
2593	PETERS, Poppe		10 Sep 1715	641	P Peter, Y LORENTZEN-2147
2420	PETERS, Poppe			604	S Andres NOMMENSEN-2268
2320	PETERS, Poppe	3 Mar 1706	26 Mar 1706	641	P Peter, Y LORENTZEN-2147
2276	PETERS, Poppe	7 Oct 1707	10 Jan 1708	877	P Peter S LORENTZEN-2237
2160	PETERS, Poppe	6 Jun 1704		877	P Peter S LORENTZEN-2237
1505	PETERS, Poppe or Popken	Cal 1759	14 Oct 1838	632	S Rickert BONDIXEN-1350
2915	PETERS, Regina	1732	1804	1027	S Nommen HANSEN-2914
1948	PETERS, Regina Ipke	29 Oct 1804	Aft 30 Mar 1823	848	S Jacob S BRODERSEN-3106
2166	PETERS, Sabbe	7 Apr 1707	14 Jun 1707	641	P Peter, Y LORENTZEN-2147
2127	PETERS, Sabbe	25 Nov 1716	29 Nov 1716	222	P Peter FRERCKSEN-409
2116	PETERS, Sabbe	2 Sep 1718		222	P Peter FRERCKSEN-409
2870	PETERS, Sara	29 Jun 1726	Aft 1763	1008	S Broder E HARCKEN-2874
1467	PETERS, Siecke	Bef 26 Apr 1793	Aft 26 Apr 1793	625	P Peter A HAYSSSEN-1466
2734	PETERS, Stiencke	Cal 1666	23 Feb 1732		
1308	PETERS, Stiencke	20 Aug 1764	19 Nov 1838	601	S Hinrich or HB IPSEN-1307
1966	PETERS, Stienke	28 May 1762	1 Jun 1762	619	P C Peter FRERCKSEN-1334
1702	PETERS, Stienke	19 Nov 1719	24 Aug 1774	222	P Peter FRERCKSEN-409
2654	PETERS, Tatje			972	S Hatje TEYSSSEN-2650
1313	PETERS, Teÿe Friedrich	Sat 4 Sep 1784		579	P Peter Jürgen OCKENS-1266
1278	PETERS, Theodora	Wed 23 Jul 1788	Aft 3/4 Feb 1825	579	P Peter Jürgen OCKENS-1266
3437	PETERS, Titus(?)		Bef 1 Feb 1899	1066	S Margaretha IVERS-3438
2808	PETERS, Trienke	Cal 1680	18 Nov 1752		
2905	PETERS, Trinke or Stienke	15 Oct 1697	1 Jan 1772	1021	S Ipke HAYSEN-2904
2133	PETERSEN,	1715	Stillborn	222	P Peter FRERCKSEN-409
630	PETERSEN, Ancke			368	S Jens PETERSEN-1596
1317	PETERSEN, Andres	18 Jul 1766	10 Jan 1842	607	S Stienke V JOHANNES-2891
3291	PETERSEN, Anna Margaretha	Abt 1816		1109	S Dirck Ingwer HANSEN-3290
3428	PETERSEN, Anna Sophie		Aft 4 Jan 1895	1166	C E H C STROHMEIER-3427
629	PETERSEN, Backe		Aft 3 Dec 1730	42	C Poppe BACKENS-737
2118	PETERSEN, Bandick	Cal 1674	18 Dec 1748	715	S Deje JENSSES-2171
2019	PETERSEN, Bandick	Cal 1748	21 Mar 1749	714	P BANDICKSEN OR BAN-1574
2972	PETERSEN, Bandix	Cal 1799	Aft 3/4 Feb 1825	614	P Frerk PETERSEN-1329
1880	PETERSEN, Boncke			81	P Peter PETERSEN-2934
1468	PETERSEN, Boncke	Bef 26 Apr 1793	Aft 26 Apr 1793	625	P Peter A HAYSSSEN-1466
3412	PETERSEN, Boye	6 Apr 1803		1164	S LORENZEN OR NOMM-3413
3362	PETERSEN, Broder			639	S Antje INGWERS-3361
2387	PETERSEN, Broder	9 Aug 1736	27 Sep 1756	796	P Peter HANSSEN-1790
1320	PETERSEN, Broder (Jacobsen)	18 Sep 1736	25 Jul 1775	608	S Hanna JOHANNNS-1321
880	PETERSEN, Broder, Sr.	4 Nov 1686	12 May 1759	123	S Herlich NISSEN-1115
2331	PETERSEN, Catharina		Aft 26 Dec 1872	153	S Peter LORENZEN-223

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2561	PETERSEN, Christian			381	S M E CLAUSSENS-2755
2759	PETERSEN, Christian	Aug 1735	29 Feb 1736	987	P Peter SCHRÖDER-2754
3096	PETERSEN, Christian			1068	S Elena MATTHIESEN-3095
2762	PETERSEN, Christian	Cal 1651	3 Apr 1735		
1942	PETERSEN, Christian		Aft 4 Dec 1744	844	S ADOLPHS OR BOISSE-2584
1282	PETERSEN, Christian		Bef Nov 1776	587	S Mrs. C HANSSES-1283
3209	PETERSEN, Engel Bine		Bef 4 Jan 1884	1044	S Paul Knudt PAULSEN-3044
2369	PETERSEN, Fredrich Marten	15 Jun 1730	19 Jun 1730	222	P Peter FRERCKSEN-409
1874	PETERSEN, Frerck		Bef 31 Jul 1779	426	S Poppe IPKENS-2105
1447	PETERSEN, Frerck	6 Nov 1755	25 Nov 1847	679	S Dorthe or D PAULS-1448
2073	PETERSEN, Frerck or Fredrich Jr.		May 1740	863	S Stiencke JENSSES-2360
2354	PETERSEN, Frerck or Fredrich, Sr.,			620	S Margretha BANDIX-1652
3053	PETERSEN, Frerk	27 Oct 1843	Aft 2 Apr 1860	477	P Frerk PETERSEN-2418
2906	PETERSEN, Frerk	27 Feb 1809		1023	S Anna M BRODERSEN-2907
2418	PETERSEN, Frerk	22 Dec 1806	8 Mar 1843	477	S Anna PAULSEN-964
1586	PETERSEN, Frerk	26 Jun 1735	12 Mar 1763	605	P Frerck or F PETERSEN-2073
1329	PETERSEN, Frerk	29 Jul 1769	Aft 22 Jul 1812	614	S Naemi FRERKS-2971
3225	PETERSEN, Frieda Magdalena	17 Nov 1882		1055	P Johann F PETERSEN-3069
2838	PETERSEN, Friedrich	Cal 1827		997	S Magdalene PETERSEN-3321
3102	PETERSEN, Hanna		Bef 5 Mar 1806	866	S Peter NIELSEN-3101
2893	PETERSEN, Hannchen Amalie	15 Nov 1858	21 Sep 1949	1016	S Ipke JOHANNSEN-2892
733	PETERSEN, Hans			423	S Helena HANS-3384
2947	PETERSEN, Hans		Bef 5 Nov 1789	836	S Etje HANS-2948
2093	PETERSEN, Hans	18 Jul 1723		796	P Peter HANSSEN-1790
2910	PETERSEN, Hans Jakob	29 Dec 1795	17 Sep 1834	1025	S Josine NOMMENSEN-2911
2909	PETERSEN, Hans Jakob	1834		1024	S Stinke V PETERSEN-2908
2236	PETERSEN, Hanß	9 Nov 1704	24 Oct 1738	885	S Poppe PAUELS-2370
2139	PETERSEN, Hanß		Aft 10 Oct 1719	811	S Cathrina THADENS-2259
2090	PETERSEN, Hanß	24 Sep 1721	28 Sep 1721	867	P Peter HANSSEN-2617
2549	PETERSEN, Hanß, Old		30 Dec 1712	942	C Hanß HANSSEN-2550
2064	PETERSEN, Harre			875	C Melf HARRSEN-2729
2226	PETERSEN, Hatje	Cal 1693	18 Oct 1755	757	S Jorke KETELS-2244
1820	PETERSEN, Hatje Lorenz	15 May 1707	13 Feb 1766	825	S Dina BONKENS-1821
2402	PETERSEN, Hatje Sr.	Cal 1660	11 Jan 1730	904	S Ingeborg HATJENS-2656
1632	PETERSEN, Haye	Bef Apr 1793	Aft 26 Apr 1793	625	P Peter A HAYßSEN-1466
3322	PETERSEN, Helena			1127	S Boy ANDRESEN-3323
2942	PETERSEN, Henrika Christina			1152	S Jürgen H JACOBS-1423
2282	PETERSEN, Hinrich	Cal 1707	1750	871	S Ancke MATTHIESES-2121
2482	PETERSEN, Honcke	Sep 1706		924	P Peter PAULSEN-2466
3353	PETERSEN, Ingwer			1130	S Lucia BOYENS-3331
3097	PETERSEN, Inke			1068	P Christian PETERSEN-3096
2330	PETERSEN, Ipke		Bef 22 Nov 1739	113	S Jorcke HATJENS-136
2043	PETERSEN, Ipke	26 Aug 1740	Sep 1740	472	P Peter IPSEN-958
1534	PETERSEN, Ipke	5 Jun 1744	5 May 1817	705	S Angens BRODERSEN-1532
1506	PETERSEN, Ipke	10 Oct 1741	7 Aug 1764	471	P Peter BRODERSEN-959
1206	PETERSEN, Ipke		Aft 18 Sep 1718	536	S Antje HATJENS-1207
1333	PETERSEN, Ipke Jr.	Cal 1759	21 Jun 1817	429	S Magdalena BRODERSEN-1319
2702	PETERSEN, Jacob	Abt 1704	15 Feb 1744	824	S Nomie RACHTS-2703
1261	PETERSEN, Jacob	29 Sep 1743	Bef 24 Jan 1804	575	S Teÿe M TEÿENS-1262
1596	PETERSEN, Jens		Bef 19 Dec 1801	368	S Ancke PETERSEN-630
2537	PETERSEN, Jens		7 Jan 1711		
3417	PETERSEN, Jens Ludwig	Abt 1850		1047	S M Paulina PAULSEN-3046
2556	PETERSEN, Jenß		Aft 26 Nov 1741	944	C Magdalena JENSES-2779
3298	PETERSEN, Johann Friederich		Bef 2 Feb 1844	1116	S Magdalena PETERSEN-3299
3069	PETERSEN, Johann Friedrich			1055	S Brodine MATTHIESEN-3068
3226	PETERSEN, Josina Mathilde	22 Oct 1883		1055	P Johann F PETERSEN-3069
3065	PETERSEN, Josine	Cal 1832	18 Feb 1902	1052	S M Peter MATTHIESEN-3064
2869	PETERSEN, Karsten		Aft 1749	1005	P Peter KARSTENS-2865

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3446	PETERSEN, Lorentz		Aft 12 Aug 1735	1171	C Peter LORENTZEN-2758
2674	PETERSEN, Lorentz		1 Feb 1729	974	S Antje BONCKENS-2675
2575	PETERSEN, Lorentz		3 Nov 1714		
2367	PETERSEN, Lorentz		24 Aug 1728	641	P Peter, Y LORENTZEN-2147
2342	PETERSEN, Lorentz	24 Sep 1721	28 Sep 1721	867	P Peter HANSSEN-2617
2247	PETERSEN, Lorentz	4 Oct 1725		796	P Peter HANSSEN-1790
3299	PETERSEN, Magdalena	Abt 1796/1797	Aft 3/4 Feb 1825	1116	S Johann F PETERSEN-3298
3321	PETERSEN, Magdalene	1824		997	S Friedrich PETERSEN-2838
1721	PETERSEN, Margretha		Aft May 1793	779	S Paul DUGGE-1720
3308	PETERSEN, Maria			1120	S C Peter RICKERTSEN-3309
2969	PETERSEN, Maria Dorothea	Cal 1800		607	P Andres PETERSEN-1317
2871	PETERSEN, Meynert	27 Nov 1728	22 Nov 1777	1005	P Peter KARSTENS-2865
2176	PETERSEN, Michael		Bef 25 Aug 1724	748	S Malena PETERS-1694
1361	PETERSEN, Micheel or Mageel	11 Nov 1712	19 Mar 1757	638	S Momcke LORENTZEN-2106
2151	PETERSEN, Micheel or Michael	30 Aug 1709	9 Sep 1711	641	P Peter, Y LORENTZEN-2147
3146	PETERSEN, Momme		Aug 1772	1080	S Momke MOMMES.-3147
2088	PETERSEN, Nicolai	Abt Jan 1777	Cal Jun 1808	599	S Valena FRERCKS-1300
2024	PETERSEN, Nomen	15 Oct 1745		472	P Peter IPSEN-958
3375	PETERSEN, Nommen		Aft 3/4 Feb 1825	1150	S Bina or H FRERCKSEN-3374
3314	PETERSEN, Nommen	Abt 1820		1031	S Dorothea ANDRESEN-3391
1348	PETERSEN, Nommen	4 Nov 1767	Aft 3 May 1802	631	S Susanna M C KORBITZ-2895
3020	PETERSEN, Nommen Friedrich	23 Oct 1841	Aft 2 Apr 1860	477	P Frerk PETERSEN-2418
1267	PETERSEN, Ocke		Bef 1771	580	S Christina PETERS-1268
2539	PETERSEN, Paje		17 Apr 1711		
2954	PETERSEN, Paul		Bef 4 Mar 1856	1034	S Thrinke D THOMS-2955
2872	PETERSEN, Paul Christian		Aft 1756	1005	P Peter KARSTENS-2865
3219	PETERSEN, Paulena Margretha	23 May 1836	Aft 7 Nov 1890	1037	S Broder N BRODERSEN-2966
1866	PETERSEN, Pave	Cal 1701	Sep 1741	837	S Ancke BRODERS-1871
2934	PETERSEN, Peter			81	S Ancke -3355
3297	PETERSEN, Peter Friedrich	Abt 1818		1115	S Helene WIRCKSEN-3296
2935	PETERSEN, Peter, Young			1153	C Trinke or S PETERS-2905
2690	PETERSEN, Redlef	Cal 1644	27 Jan 1726	461	C Peter REDLEFSEN-2504
2588	PETERSEN, Richard		1678	958	P Peder RICHARDSEN-2589
151	PETERSEN, Rickert	11/21 May 1800		651	P Peter RICKERTSEN-1394
2295	PETERSEN, Rickert	19 Dec 1801		567	P Pastor S PETERSEN-2294
2897	PETERSEN, Sabbe	11 Nov 1767	27 Sep 1861	1015	S Ipke JOHANNSEN-2896
2294	PETERSEN, Sönke	4 Jun 1761	Jun 1834	567	S Anna OCKENS-1256
2973	PETERSEN, Stienke	Cal 1802		614	P Frerk PETERSEN-1329
2970	PETERSEN, Stienke	Cal 1803		607	P Andres PETERSEN-1317
2908	PETERSEN, Stinke Valena	1834	1906	1024	S Hans J PETERSEN-2909
3304	PETERSEN, Tina	Abt 1822	Aft 15 May 1844	367	S Lorenz LORENZEN-2943
3292	PETERSEN, Wirck	Abt 1820	Aft 3/4 Feb 1825	1054	P Wirk PETERSEN-3278
1762	PETERSEN, Wirck		Bef 13 Dec 1812	797	S Magdalena FRERKS-3400
3278	PETERSEN, Wirk	Abt 1795	Aft 21 Nov 1856	1054	S Josina FRERCKS-3279
2488	PETERSEN, Hanß			931	C Lavrens or L HANSSEN-2489
2494	PETERSEN, Hanß, Young		23 Jan 1707		
2497	PETERSEN, Jens		21 Aug 1707		
2442	PETERSEN, Johan		Aft 18 Nov 1703	915	S Deje JOHANNSEN-2443
1441	PETERSEN, Knut			164	S Krinke NICKELS-656
2434	PETERSEN, Nommen			910	C Peter NOMMENSEN-2435
2495	PETERSEN, Riquart		1707		
3267	POHNSEN, Harre		Bef 1 Sep 1778	1099	S Magdalena PETERS-3268
2703	RACHTS, Nomie	Cal 1702	10 Dec 1757	824	S Jacob PETERSEN-2702
2775	RAUERTS, Poppe	Cal 1708	29 Nov 1740		
2738	RAUERTS, Stiencke	Cal 1695	2 Nov 1732	978	S Riquart HATTISEN-2696
2504	REDLEFSEN, Peter		1722/1723	934	S P HATJE HÜNSENS-2813
615	REICHARDS, Momcke	20 Jul 1732	19 Aug 1807	266	S Hans CHRISTIANS-789
2563	RELENS, Inge		5 Mar 1713		

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2033	RICHARDI OR RICHARDS, Andres	6 Aug 1743	15 Jul 1749	654	P Richard P RICHARDI-1597
3107	RICHARDI, Andreas	Abt 1670	15 Jun 1713	949	P Peter I RICHARDI-2585
2249	RICHARDI, Anna Cathrina	25 Sep 1726	27 Oct 1726	721	P Richard P RICHARDI-1597
1395	RICHARDI, Anna Cathrina	8 Oct 1738	23 Oct 1816	555	S C MATTHIESSEN-1233
1704	RICHARDI, Christian		1658	956	P Richard PETERSEN-2588
2566	RICHARDI, Christian		2 Apr 1702	948	S Dorothea BRODERS-2567
1778	RICHARDI, Christian	Fri 13 Aug 1734	Bef 1790	654	P Richard P RICHARDI-1597
2044	RICHARDI, Dorthe	14 Sep 1740	May 1744	654	P Richard P RICHARDI-1597
843	RICHARDI, Martin			102	P Peter II RICHARDI-141
1741	RICHARDI, Nommen	4 Oct 1736	Bef 1790	789	S Agnetha NICKELS-1742
2077	RICHARDI, Peter	Cal 1695	21 Jun 1719	212	S C ALARDUS OR FRANZ-52
2585	RICHARDI, Peter I		26 Dec 1677	949	S Christina or S PETERS-2586
141	RICHARDI, Peter II	8 Jul 1658	10 Mar 1706	102	S Clara PETERS-1081
626	RICHARDI, Peter III	24 Oct 1686	12 Oct 1720	102	P Peter II RICHARDI-141
1597	RICHARDI, Richard Peter		Bef 11 Sep 1778	721	S Anna C NOMMENS-2248
2839	RICHARDSEN, Bartholomaeus (Bertel)			956	P Richard PETERSEN-2588
2589	RICHARDSEN, Peder		Abt 1643	958	C Richard PETERSEN-2588
1083	RICKERTS, Agneta	9 Oct 1811		651	P Peter RICKERTSEN-1394
2035	RICKERTS, Ancke	31 Jul 1739	17 Jan 1742	462	P Riquart NOMMENSEN-2165
936	RICKERTS, Angens	Cal 16 Sep 1736	12 Sep 1809	359	S Bonke BRODERSEN-939
100	RICKERTS, Anna	26 Sep 1748		328	S Jacob BRODERSEN-1099
1398	RICKERTS, Anna	26 Nov 1740	19 Apr 1812	659	S Broder NOMMENSEN-1399
2048	RICKERTS, Anna	29 Mar 1739	Jun 1739	585	P Rickert VOLKERTSEN-1298
3325	RICKERTS, Anna Margarethe	15 May 1798		1128	S Hanß ANDRESEN-3324
1323	RICKERTS, Antje	1 Jul 1755	Aft 20 May 1795	611	S Teÿe LORENTZEN-1324
976	RICKERTS, Christian Matthies	Wed 17 Oct 1792	19 Jul 1822	458	S Stienke JENS-3169
2770	RICKERTS, Dorothee	22 Nov 1739		985	P Riquart JENSSEN-2747
2289	RICKERTS, Dorthea	12 Dec 1801	3 Mar 1832	629	P Rickert BRODERSEN-1343
2013	RICKERTS, Elisabeth	25 Aug 1750		737	P Claus RIQUARTS-1662
567	RICKERTS, Engelke	15 Aug 1750	31 Mar 1813	327	S Lobbe Boy LOBSEN-282
1372	RICKERTS, Ferreck Ipke	Sun 4 Jun 1786	Aft 13 Feb 1803	480	P Rickert OCKENS-1230
2981	RICKERTS, Hans	1 Aug 1815	Aft Dec 1815	630	P Hans RICKERTSEN-1367
1641	RICKERTS, Jacob Schröder	Cal 1754	26 Feb 1788	736	S Nommig NISSEN-1642
1481	RICKERTS, Johann	1746	1809	690	S Sabina ARFAST-1493
1284	RICKERTS, Knudt	Sat 12 Mar 1785		566	P Rickert or R HANSSEN-1257
1255	RICKERTS, Margretha	Sun 22 Dec 1782	Aft Feb 1855	565	S Rickert BRODERSEN-1343
1669	RICKERTS, Michel Schröder	Abt 1756	Aft 21 Jun 1786	754	S Maria BRODERS-1670
150	RICKERTS, Naemi	19 Jul 1804		125	S Peter HANSEN-829
1232	RICKERTS, Neta Cathrina	Mon 11 Oct 1784	15 Oct 1784	480	P Rickert OCKENS-1230
1341	RICKERTS, Neta Catrina	Thurs 15 Jul 1790		627	S Volkert TADSEN-2849
1209	RICKERTS, Nombte			350	S Rickert JENSSEN-1208
1376	RICKERTS, Nommig (Nomÿ)	Sat 29 May 1773	22 Apr 1785	568	P Rickert or R HANSSEN-1257
2801	RICKERTS, Poppe	Cal 1680	22 May 1749		
1507	RICKERTS, Poppe	5 Aug 1752	11 May 1764	688	P Riquart NOMMENSEN-2165
2843	RICKERTS, Poppe Valena	31 Oct 1808	Aft 3/4 Feb 1825	642	P Ocke RICKERTSEN-1368
2835	RICKERTS, Regina	11 Sep 1803	4 Jun 1828	629	P Rickert BRODERSEN-1343
1295	RICKERTS, Regina	27 Aug 1743	30 Mar 1823	594	S Broder IPSEN-1294
977	RICKERTS, Richard Christian	15 Nov 1821		458	P Christian M RICKERTS-976
1352	RICKERTS, Sabbe	Cal 27 Nov 1737	26 Apr 1793	626	S Boncke FRERCKSEN-1351
1982	RICKERTS, Sara	20 Oct 1757	3 Apr 1762	612	P Rickert BACKSEN-1326
1391	RICKERTS, Sara	21 Jul 1771	Aft 9 Nov 1793	612	P Rickert BACKSEN-1326
1381	RICKERTS, Sara	30 May 1766	28 Jan 1768	612	P Rickert BACKSEN-1326
2979	RICKERTS, Valena	19 Sep 1810	Aft Dec 1815	630	P Hans RICKERTSEN-1367
1500	RICKERTS, Valena	Sat 13 Oct 1787		698	S Marten STEENSEN-3103
1276	RICKERTS, Volkert Jens	14 Nov 1748	23 Aug 1823	584	S Dorothea CHRISTIANS-1275
2923	RICKERTSEN, Broder	10 Jun 1800	20 Jul 1800	629	P Rickert BRODERSEN-1343
3067	RICKERTSEN, Brodina	10 Apr 1796	Aft 9 May 1854	1053	S Niels S MATTHIESEN-3066
2977	RICKERTSEN, Catharina	24 Mar 1804	Aft Dec 1815	630	P Hans RICKERTSEN-1367

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3309	RICKERTSEN, Christian Peter	6 Feb 1809		1120	S Maria PETERSEN-3308
877	RICKERTSEN, Eduard Reinhard	2 Nov 1852	3 Apr 1926	1121	P Peter RICKERTSEN-3310
2978	RICKERTSEN, Haitje	29 Aug 1806	Aft Dec 1815	630	P Hans RICKERTSEN-1367
1367	RICKERTSEN, Hans	11 Sep 1770	Aft 13 Feb 1803	630	S Engelk HATJENS-1347
605	RICKERTSEN, Jens	27 Oct 1764	5 Dec 1808	349	S Momcken JOHANNES-604
2785	RICKERTSEN, Johannes			991	C Hanna C JOHANNES-2786
2053	RICKERTSEN, Ketel	9 Nov 1735	29 Jan 1736	462	P Riquart NOMMENSEN-2165
2183	RICKERTSEN, Lobbe	13 Aug 1752	20 Dec 1752	868	P Rickert LOBSEN-2177
336	RICKERTSEN, Meinert or Meinhardt	30 Jan 1851	7 Sep 1910	609	S Bina C MARTENSEN-170
1995	RICKERTSEN, Melf	6 Nov 1754	31 May 1757	688	P Riquart NOMMENSEN-2165
1656	RICKERTSEN, Nommen	5 Jul 1750	Nov 1775	688	P Riquart NOMMENSEN-2165
2980	RICKERTSEN, Ocke	2 May 1813	Aft Dec 1815	630	P Hans RICKERTSEN-1367
1368	RICKERTSEN, Ocke	Fri 18 Aug 1775	1 May 1809	642	S Poppe Maria PAULS-1650
2841	RICKERTSEN, Paul	15 Jul 1803	Aft 3/4 Feb 1825	642	P Ocke RICKERTSEN-1368
3310	RICKERTSEN, Peter	10 Dec 1814	19 Dec 1865	1121	S Hanna C WIRCKSEN-3311
1983	RICKERTSEN, Peter	Cal Nov 1753	15 Feb 1756	612	P Rickert BACKSEN-1326
1394	RICKERTSEN, Peter	11 Feb 1763	Aft 19 Apr 1846	651	S Eicke BOYENS-1713
2842	RICKERTSEN, Rickert	1 Jul 1806	Aft 3/4 Feb 1825	642	P Ocke RICKERTSEN-1368
1606	RICKERTSEN, Tade		Bef 4 May 1774	682	S Poppe KNUDTS-1607
3071	RICKERTSEN, Wirk	1847	1923	1056	S J W MATTHIESEN-3070
808	RICKQUARTSEN, Ipke	Cal 1594	27 Nov 1636		
323	RIQUARTSEN, Ketel		Bef 25 Jan 1696	103	S Sabbe IPKENS-361
2307	RIKKERTS, Catrina	Cal 1763	Aft 1803		
2602	RIQUARTS, Ancke	17 Oct 1717	Aug 1719	938	P Riquart PAULSEN-2529
2560	RIQUARTS, Ancke	12 Nov 1713	10 Dec 1713	938	P Riquart PAULSEN-2529
2525	RIQUARTS, Ancke		20 Nov 1709		
2630	RIQUARTS, Antje	Cal 1695	29 Dec 1766	835	S Andres BRODERSEN-2629
1662	RIQUARTS, Claus		Bef 7 Jan 1781	737	S Elsabe MICHELS-1663
2196	RIQUARTS, Dorticke	2 Aug 1709	6 Oct 1709	463	P Riquart FEDDERSEN-1973
1362	RIQUARTS, Dorticke	2 May 1704	18 May 1704	463	P Riquart FEDDERSEN-1973
2241	RIQUARTS, Hanna	7 Feb 1714	25 Mar 1714	463	P Riquart FEDDERSEN-1973
2783	RIQUARTS, Margreta		Aft 6 Mar 1744	985	S Riquart JENSSEN-2747
2784	RIQUARTS, Regina	11 Oct 1742	6 Mar 1744	985	P Riquart JENSSEN-2747
2325	RIQUARTS, Tatje	1715	22 Jan 1797	894	S Hans C BRODERS-3118
2322	RIQUARTS, Tatje	4 Jan 1713	8 Feb 1713	463	P Riquart FEDDERSEN-1973
2748	RIQUARTSEN OR RICKERTSEN, Jens	21 Jun 1734	30 Mar 1749	985	P Riquart JENSSEN-2747
2256	RIQUARTSEN, Boncke	3 May 1707		78	S Poppe BACKENS-737
2700	RIQUARTSEN, Broder	29 Aug 1728		978	P Riquart HATTISEN-2696
2185	RIQUARTSEN, Frerk	19 Jul 1705	2/3 Dec 1754	795	S Follich or V NOMMENS-2277
2568	RIQUARTSEN, Hatje		21 Jul 1713		
2257	RIQUARTSEN, Haye	1 Aug 1710	14 Jul 1711	463	P Riquart FEDDERSEN-1973
2583	RIQUARTSEN, Ipcke	1 Sep 1715		938	P Riquart PAULSEN-2529
2610	RIQUARTSEN, Ipke	Cal 1693	Oct 1717	900	P Riquart -2352
2542	RIQUARTSEN, Ipke	13 Jul 1712	Aug 1712	938	P Riquart PAULSEN-2529
2530	RIQUARTSEN, Ipke	7 Nov 1710	Dec 1710	938	P Riquart PAULSEN-2529
2353	RIQUARTSEN, Laurens	Cal 1700	30 Apr 1725	900	P Riquart -2352
2079	RIQUARTSEN, Nommen	Cal 1680	4 Mar 1740	114	S Angens HAYENS-2162
2814	RODENBERG, Christian Carstens	6 Jul 1725	22 Nov 1776	980	S Trincke JACOBS-2722
1961	ROEDENES,		Aft 6 Nov 1840	853	S Dorothea JENSEN-3024
2423	RÖRDEN, Anna	21 Aug 1718	29 Aug 1756	869	S Reinhold IPSEN-2103
1689	SÄCKEN, Hedewig		17 Feb 1713	701	S Pastor Paul IPSEN-1686
2173	SÄCKEN, Reinhold	Abt 1623	15 Sep 1701	761	C Hedewig SÄCKEN-1689
1831	SCHRÖDER, Jürgen	Cal 1683	31 Aug 1743	830	S Christina SCHRÖDERS-2396
2754	SCHRÖDER, Peter		3 Aug 1739	987	S M E CLAUSSENS-2755
1829	SCHRÖDERS, Bernhardina	10 Apr 1715	8 Apr 1776	829	S Andres MATTHIESSEN-1830
2396	SCHRÖDERS, Christina	Cal 1672	21 Apr 1741	830	S Jürgen SCHRÖDER-1831
2154	SCHRÖDERS, Hanna	5 May 1711	4 Apr 1742	830	P Jürgen SCHRÖDER-1831
1974	SCHRÖDERS, Margreta	Cal 1709	21 May 1754	830	P Jürgen SCHRÖDER-1831

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2788	SCHUSTER, Paul		Aft 25 Apr 1742	992	S Cathrina PAULS-2789
1846	SCHWEENSSEN, Ketel		Bef 21 Jan 1779	833	S Süster KETELS-1847
3163	SCHWENNSEN, Ketel			888	C Jorke KETELS-2244
3419	SENNER, Jacob		Aft 28 Sep 1800	1069	S Sabbe JACOBS-3420
2509	SIEVERTS, Sara	3 Oct 1708		920	P Sievert HANSSEN-2458
1533	SIEVERTSEN, Sivert	25 Nov 1711		920	P Sievert HANSSEN-2458
779	SIEVERTSSEN, Tolk		Aft Jan 1691	117	S Nomen LORENTZEN-270
2459	SIVERTS, Antje	7 Nov 1704	6 Oct 1788	100	S Hanken MICHELS-2269
2777	SIVERTSEN, Johann		Aft 20 Aug 1741	989	S Hanna JOHANNNS-2778
2555	SIVERTSEN, Lorentz		15 Nov 1712	920	P Sievert HANSSEN-2458
1098	SÖNCKEN, Christina	1750	28 Dec 1829	218	S Lobbe B BONDIXEN-1418
702	SÖNKSEN, Catharina	6 Jun 1774	7 May 1833	247	S Johann FELDMANN-924
3158	SÖNNEN, Boncke			1161	S Johanna HAYENS-3156
3404	SÖNNEN, Jacob			1040	S Sabbe HAYENS-3403
950	SÖNNICHSEN, Nicolaus	Cal 1772	Aft 12 Oct 1810	466	S Momcke or M BONKENS-942
3440	STAAL, Anna Johanna	Abt 1725		890	S Nommen T PAULSEN-2261
3444	STAAL, Dirk Jansz		Aft 1741	1169	S Anna JANZD-3445
3105	STEENSEN, Botel			1070	S Paul STEENSEN-3104
3103	STEENSEN, Marten			698	S Valena RICKERTS-1500
3104	STEENSEN, Paul		Bef 7 Sep 1807	1070	S Botel STEENSEN-3105
142	STOLTE, Peter	Bef 1646	Aft 1648		
3427	STROHMEIER, Ernst Heinrich Conrad	30 Sep 1857		1091	S Sophie H LORENZEN-3223
2149	SÜNCKSEN, Lorentz		Aft 16 Oct 1711	700	S Lena KETELS-2157
2464	SÜNNICKSEN, Jacob		Aft 1704	923	C Peter JACOBSEN-2465
2023	TADENS, Angens	12 Aug 1745		662	P Thade or T HANSSEN-1784
1785	TADENS, Cathrina		Aft 13 Nov 1785	662	S Thade or T HANSSEN-1784
1772	TADENS, Cathrina	29 Aug 1741		804	S Johann Christian HINK-1771
1906	TADENS, Ipke			1074	S Stienke JOHANNNS-1436
1459	TADENS, Margretha	Cal 24 Sep 1738	7 Aug 1776	655	S Pastor M BRASCH-1396
2005	TADENS, Valena Cathrina	Cal 1749	10 Jul 1751	662	P Thade or T HANSSEN-1784
1994	TADENS, Valena Cathrina	25 Sep 1754	21 Aug 1767	662	P Thade or T HANSSEN-1784
3341	TADSEN, Hans		Bef 19 Nov 1769	781	S Aneke or A NAHNENS-3342
1708	TADSEN, Hans		Aft 5 Oct 1786	773	S HANS-1766
1608	TADSEN, Hans	30 Aug 1770	22 Apr 1772	724	P Hans TADSEN-1708
1403	TADSEN, Hans	23 Aug 1744	11 Nov 1744	662	P Thade or T HANSSEN-1784
2168	TADSEN, Nommen		15 Sep 1711	821	C Regina NOMMENS-1812
2849	TADSEN, Volkert			627	S Neta C RICKERTS-1341
1879	TADTSEN, Frerck			1119	S Vollick IPSEN-2773
807	TEIIENS,	27 Nov 1625	Stillborn	120	P Eiie TEIIENS-1004
1004	TEIIENS, Eiie	Cal 1598	27 Nov 1625	120	C Nomine TEIIENS-198
198	TEIIENS, Nomine	Nov 1625	Nov 1625	120	P Eiie TEIIENS-1004
2426	TEISSEN, Knut, Young		20 Apr 1703		
2380	TEYENS, Agnes or Angens	Cal 1675	8 Jul 1733	661	S Teye NOMMENSEN-2379
1325	TEYENS, Anna	Sun 26 Jun 1791	Aft 20 May 1795	611	P Teye LORENTZEN-1324
1988	TEYENS, Anna Christina Elisabeth	Cal 22 Oct 1756	27 Oct 1756	576	P Teye FRERCKSEN-1263
1657	TEYENS, Antje		1735		
1346	TEYENS, Brodina	Wed 1 Oct 1788	Aft 20 May 1795	611	P Teye LORENTZEN-1324
1265	TEYENS, Christina Dortha	Cal 1746	4 Feb 1825	579	S Peter Jürgen OCKENS-1266
2515	TEYENS, Eike		23 Aug 1708	936	P Momcke TEYENS-2514
961	TEYENS, Margareta	2 Dec 1767	29 Jun 1822	475	S Paul PAULSEN-963
1402	TEYENS, Margretha	31 Jan 1713	Bef 1768	660	S Nommen BRODERSEN-1401
2514	TEYENS, Momcke	Cal 1653	21 Sep 1736	936	C Eike TEYENS-2515
1659	TEYENS, Naemi	30 May 1794	Aft 20 May 1795	611	P Teye LORENTZEN-1324
962	TEYENS, Nommig	Mon 18 Jul 1774	2 Aug 1835	469	P Teye NOMMENSEN-1576
946	TEYENS, Renlich	Thurs 26 Aug 1779	3 Apr 1844	465	S Knudt Bondix BONKEN-941
3257	TEYENS, Sabbe	25 Aug 1798	9 Sep 1798	648	P Teye BONKENS-1390
2574	TEYENS, Stiencke		Aft 11 Dec 1744	951	S BOYSEN OR BOISEN-2573
1522	TEYENS, Stienka	29 Jul 1782	Aft 20 May 1795	611	P Teye LORENTZEN-1324

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1528	TEYENS, Teÿe Dorthe or Theodora	Cal 1699	20 May 1779	577	S F or F BRODERSEN-1527
1262	TEYENS, Teÿe Margretha	15 Aug 1750	1 Dec 1811	575	S Jacob PETERSEN-1261
2678	TEYENS, Vollig	Cal 1644	6 Mar 1725		
2800	TEYSSEN, Angens	Cal 1681	8 Sep 1748		
2571	TEYSSEN, Bandik			950	S Angens IPKENS-2572
2292	TEYSSEN, Bonke	11 Jan 1800	17 Oct 1824	648	P Teÿe BONKENS-1390
1525	TEYSSEN, Frerck Broder	24 Aug 1752	Aft 20 May 1779	702	S Hanna JOHANNNS-1321
2650	TEYSSEN, Hatje		16 Oct 1729	972	S Tatje PETERS-2654
2381	TEYSSEN, Ipke	21 May 1709	24 Jun 1709	661	P Teÿe NOMMENSEN-2379
2378	TEYSSEN, Ipke	17 Jan 1716	1 Dec 1732	661	P Teÿe NOMMENSEN-2379
2063	TEYSSEN, Ipke	5 Dec 1732		660	P Nommen BRODERSEN-1401
2456	TEYSSEN, Johannes			919	C Nommen JOHANNSEN-2457
2816	TEYSSEN, Knut	Cal 1688	8 Feb 1756	211	P Teÿe -2697
2620	TEYSSEN, Knut, Young		8 Sep 1718		
1315	TEYSSEN, Lorentz	Cal 1693	13 Mar 1749	561	S Stienke FRERCKS-1316
2052	TEYSSEN, Lorenz	15 Oct 1738	27 Apr 1752	561	P Lorentz TEYSSEN-1315
1524	TEYSSEN, Lorenz		Aft 20 May 1795	611	P Teÿe LORENTZEN-1324
2455	TEYSSEN, Nommen	21 Oct 1704	11 Apr 1721	661	P Teÿe NOMMENSEN-2379
1579	TEYSSEN, Paul Broder	16 Sep 1771	23 Dec 1795	469	P Teÿe NOMMENSEN-1576
2821	TEYSSEN, Peter	Cal 1686	28 May 1757	211	P Teÿe -2697
1523	TEYSSEN, Rickert		Aft 20 May 1795	611	P Teÿe LORENTZEN-1324
2259	THADENS, Cathrina	Cal 1694	29 May 1725	811	S Hanß PETERSEN-2139
2689	THIESSES, Cathrina	Cal Oct 1725	8 Jan 1726		
3439	THOMÄLEN, Heinrich Theodor	15 Apr 1819	4 Jan 1887		
3411	THOMASSEN, Carsten			1156	S Volena HANSSEN-3410
3356	THOMS, Anna Sophia	25 Nov 1755	19 Apr 1764	1144	P Thomas HAYSEN-3363
2955	THOMS, Thrinke Dorthea		Aft 22 Sep 1804	1034	S Paul PETERSEN-2954
2010	THOMS, Vollig	6 Sep 1727		763	S Nickels NOMMENSEN-1693
3014	THOMSEN, Bendix	25 Jul 1751	25 Aug 1752	1144	P Thomas HAYSEN-3363
3194	THOMSEN, Bernhard Friedr. Reinhold	6 Aug 1848		1000	P Ernst F T THOMSEN-3116
3190	THOMSEN, Caroline Margretha H	25 Aug 1845		1000	P Ernst F T THOMSEN-3116
3185	THOMSEN, Catherine Caroline Christine		Aft 17 Jul 1842	1085	S J Rohde F AUGUSTINY-3184
3116	THOMSEN, Ernst Friedrich Theodor	Cal 1799		1000	S C M BRODERSEN-2848
1917	THOMSEN, Frerck	1679	Nov 1728	731	S Poppe PAULS-1919
3132	THOMSEN, Hay		Bet 1741 and 1753	841	P Thoms JANSEN-3131
3354	THOMSEN, Haye	6 Jun 1753	28 Feb 1754	1144	P Thomas HAYSEN-3363
2876	THOMSEN, Jensenius		Bef 1 Aug 1840	398	S H VON BARNER-1888
3189	THOMSEN, Jensenius Richard Julius	1844		1000	P Ernst F T THOMSEN-3116
3133	THOMSEN, Johann		Aft 1711	841	P Thoms JANSEN-3131
213	TRIELSEN, Christina Charlotte		Aft 27 Jun 1811	5	S Thomas TRIELSEN-800
3175	TRIELSEN, Maria Magdalena Christina	Bef 1800		1083	S Johann H JÜRGENSEN-3174
800	TRIELSEN, Thomas		Aft 27 Jun 1811	5	S Christina C TRIELSEN-213
3244	UECKER, Adele Louise	3 Aug 1900		1094	P Carl Gustav UECKER-3242
3242	UECKER, Carl Gustav	15 Nov 1872		1094	S Selma BONKEN-3243
3248	UECKER, Johanna Luise	5 Nov 1901		1094	P Carl Gustav UECKER-3242
1378	VOLKERTS, Dorthe	Thurs 19 Oct 1780	16 Sep 1821	643	S Nommen BRODERSEN-1400
1462	VOLKERTS, Hedewig	Sun 13 Apr 1783	17 Oct 1813	92	P Volkert J RICKERTS-1276
2854	VOLKERTS, Magdalena	Cal 1824		627	P Volkert TADSEN-2849
1349	VOLKERTS, Magdalena	Sun 17 Jun 1787	29 Aug 1859	92	P Volkert J RICKERTS-1276
1277	VOLKERTS, Margretha	Wed 30 Jul 1777	13 Oct 1817	584	P Volkert J RICKERTS-1276
2851	VOLKERTS, Margretha	Cal 1819		627	P Volkert TADSEN-2849
2850	VOLKERTS, Naemi	Cal 1817		627	P Volkert TADSEN-2849
1338	VOLKERTS, Naemi	Sat 26 Jun 1790	26 Sep 1797	92	P Volkert J RICKERTS-1276
1463	VOLKERTS, Olgard Dorothea	2 Oct 1795	28 Jul 1879	92	P Volkert J RICKERTS-1276
364	VOLKERTS, Rickert	Bef 1741	Aft 1786		
747	VOLKERTS, Rickert	Sat 19 Oct 1793	Aug 1832	92	P Volkert J RICKERTS-1276
2298	VOLKERTSEN, Marten	8 Nov 1798	16 Sep 1822	92	P Volkert J RICKERTS-1276
2853	VOLKERTSEN, Richard Conrad	Cal 1821		627	P Volkert TADSEN-2849

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RIN	Name	Born /Chr	Died /Bur	MRIN	Spouse, Parent or Child
1298	VOLKERTSEN, Rickert	Cal 1706	1750	585	S Malena or M BOÏENS-1299
2852	VOLKERTSEN, Tade Volkert	Cal 1821		627	P Volkert TADSEN-2849
2985	VOLQUARTS, Johann Heinrich	Cal 1804		1013	P Meinert VOLQUARTS-2983
2983	VOLQUARTS, Meinert		Bef 27 May/Jun 18	1013	S Lucia Dorothea HANS-2888
2984	VOLQUARTS, Volquart	Cal 1802		1013	P Meinert VOLQUARTS-2983
1888	VON BARNER, Henriette		Aft 1 Aug 1840	398	S Jensenius THOMSEN-2876
2332	VON BERGEN, Joachim Friedrich			864	S Fraucke PETERS-2082
1621	VON RIPPEN, Christian		Bef 23 Oct 1816	966	S Anna C RICHARDI-1395
543	WALBOM, Johann			116	C Pastor P or P WALBOM-2439
2440	WALBOM, Margreta		9 Nov 1703	914	S Relen -2441
2439	WALBOM, Peter or Petrus	1576	1 Feb 1646	116	P Pastor Johann WALBOM-543
308	WINTHER, Peter Martin Bern(hardt?)	25 Jan 1855		101	S Anna D FRERKSEN-3202
453	WIRCKS, Stincke			489	S Wirck ARFFTSSEN-1026
2657	WIRCKSEN OR FRERKS, Josina			799	S Wirck PETERSEN-1762
3329	WIRCKSEN, Ancken or Antje	Cal 1811	Aft 3/4 Feb 1825	468	S Broder BONKEN-945
3280	WIRCKSEN, Frerck		Aft 25 Nov 1827	1071	S Maria HANSSEN-3281
3311	WIRCKSEN, Hanna Catharina		9 Dec 1888	1121	S Peter RICKERTSEN-3310
3286	WIRCKSEN, Helena	Abt 1807	Aft 6 Sep 1847	854	S Broder CHRISTIANSEN-1962
3296	WIRCKSEN, Helene			1115	S Peter F PETERSEN-3297
3312	WIRCKSEN, Magdalena			1122	S Marten Boje MARTEN-3313
3276	WIRCKSEN, Meinert		Abt 1846/1848	740	S Catrina JACOBS-1644
3300	WIRCKSEN, Nomy	Cal 1823		1117	S N L NOMMENSEN-3301
1902	WIRCKSEN, Paul		Bef 31 Jul 1779	365	S Poppe IPKENS-2105
3401	WIRCKSEN, Peter		Bef 3/4 Feb 1825	1160	S Trinke NUMMENS-3402
3285	WIRCKSEN, Hans Jacob		Aft 3/4 Feb 1825	1107	S Anna HARRENS-3381
474	WIRCKSEN, Ingwer	20 Feb 1777	21 Feb 1777	797	P Wirck PETERSEN-1762
2449	WIRCKSEN, Lobbe		28 May 1704	917	P Wirk LOBSEN-2448
3091	WITT, Jochim Nikolaus		Aft 1842	213	S Anna E C MARTENS-2444
3436	WOETKE, Amalie		Bef 1 Feb 1899	1067	S Carl BRIESE-3435
975	WOREZ, Carl Ludewig Andreus	Cal 1825		457	P Hans WOREZ-973
974	WOREZ, Catharina Louisa	Cal 1823		457	P Hans WOREZ-973
973	WOREZ, Hans		Aft 29 Mar 1826	457	S Naemi JENS-931
3443	ZURMÜHLEN, Barend		Aft 1760	1170	S Anna Maria PAULSEN-3442

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